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Hurd critical of Irish court's ruling

 Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, criticized the Irish court over its
 Nine new warrants for the arrest of Miss Glenholmes, who is wanted in handling of the Evelyn Glenholmes extradition request and its refusal to accept a telephone call from Scotland

• But he agreed with Conservative backbenchers that there had been incompetence in the Director of Public Prosecutions' office and promised changes to avoid such failures in future

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Home Secretary, yesterday criticized the Irish court for refusing to allow an adjournment in the case of Miss Evelyn Glenholmes, the IRA terrorist suspect who escaped extradition to Britain on a

legal technicality on Saturday.
He also appeared to criticize
the court for failing to accept the "normal practice" of a telephone call from New Scotland Yard to the Garda as evidence that a fresh extraditioo warrant had been issued in London that morning.

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But in Commons exchanges he agreed with one of his own backbenchers that there had been "incompetence" on the part of the office of the Director of Public Prosecutions and he pledged a shakeup to ensure that there would be no repetition of the

Mr Gerald Kaufman, the Oppositioo spokesman, said that "slackness, incompetence and complacency brought about this discreditable botchnp", and he was later joined by Conservative backbenchers in fruitlessly demanding that disciplinary action should be taken against the culpable officials in the DPP's office.

There were also demands that Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney Geocral and the law officer responsible for the

connection with London bombings, including three murders, were on their way to Dublin from London yesterday The Garda resumed its search for Miss Glenholmes, but she will already have assumed a disguise and will be provided with a new identity and passport by Republican friends sheltering her in a safe house, page 2

the Dublin court.'

seen in time.

and sufficiency".

the Irish authorities."

He said that Sir Michael

and he regretted that the

Meanwhile, Sir Michael had "instructed" Sir Thomas Hetherington, the DPP for

England and Wales, and his

opposite number in Ulster,

to ensure personally that all

outstanding warrants in re-

spect of terrorist offences are

checked at once for accuracy

In response to a question

from Mr Kaufman, Mr Hnrd stressed: "We have no criti-

cism of the co-operation we

received in this matter from

But he pointedly failed to

Asked by Mr Ivor

Stanbrook, Conservative MP

for Orpington and a barrister,

whether it would oot have

been sufficient for the court to

adjourn the hearing "before

releasing ioto the community

Mr Hurd said he chose his

words with care in replying

"that it would bave been

possible for the court to take a

different decisioo on the re-

quest for an adjournment".

Man in the news, Page 2

a notorious wanted criminal",

deliver similar exoneration for

Mr Douglas Hurd, the DPP's office, should answer to technical objection taken by the House.

With Sir Michael sitting silently at his side, Mr Hurd explained that the objection had not been fore-Glenholmes extradition warrants had been considered defective because they had been based on evidence originally made on oath last October The October warrants had

been withdrawn because of

Unionists appear to be heading for all-out confrontstion with the Government after the Prime Minister insisted the Anglo-Irish Agreement would not be suspended.

Mrs Thatcher has written to the Unionist leaders saying she was prepared to talk, but tat the agreement with Dublin would remain in place.

technical faults, but when new warrants had been issued in November the evidence was oot re-sworn as required in Irish law

At that point Miss Glenholmes had "disappeared from view" and when she was re-arrested on March 12 her extradition was sought on the basis of November's defective

The Home Secretary told the House: "The extradition application failed because of a Parliament, Page

Six die as fierce gales and snow sweep country



Thatcher denies share deal

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

The Prime Minister last night repudiated reports that she had dealt in shares in her own name while Prime Minister.

In a statement from Downing Street replying to weekend reports that she had improperly dealt in shares Mrs Thatcher said that last year she had made arrangements for all ber holdings of shares to be transferred to a firm of investment managers with full powers to buy and sell shares without reference to her.

She said that in 1971 (when she was Secretary of State for Education and Science) she had brought a small shareholding in the Australian company, Broken Hill Proprietary, which was the firm

She said it was registered in her own came. But between 1971 and 1986 the holding was increased to its current level through a series of rights issues, dividend issues and share splits. In other words the holding had been increased to its current level through a natural accrual

rather than dealing. She said that from when she transferred her affairs to the investment firm 1303 Broken Hill shares were transferred to the nominees of the investment managers and the remaining 24 shares were in the course of being transferred to them. The statement added: "All the share are still held on her

behalf; none have been sold." The statement may still leave Mrs Thatcher open to attack from the opposition because of the admission that she bought the shareholding when she was a cabinet minister.

have said that she has meticulously observed the rules

Oil heads for \$10 with Opec in disarray

By David Young, Energy Correspondent other members to meet in

London.

muniqué.

An element within Open

feels it can still persuade

producers outside the cartel to

co-operate in production re-

straint and so raise prices

the list of countries, including Britain and Norway, they feel should co-operate. The more

realistic members of the cartel

admit that if they cannot agree

among themselves there is no

chance of persuading Britaio

The deep divisions within Opec were reflected in the decision by Opec's President,

Senor Arturo Grisanti, not to present the final com-

After a hard week maintain

It appears that fundamental

The war between Iran and

Iraq has spilled into the

Indonesia. Venezuela and

yesterday, a proposal by Dr Subroto, the Indonesian oil

minister and a former Opec

and Kuwait, which could best

afford a production cut.

Kenneth Fleet, page 17

share of output restrictions.

iog a fragile peace within the organization, he left that task to an official, staying in his

hotel suite with a "cold".

They have added Canada to

World oil prices are likely to resume their downward spiral after the crisis meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ended in disarray in Geneva yesterday.

Prices could tumble towards \$10 a barrel by the end of the week, according to oil traders who have been at the talks for the past week.

Trading in North Sea crude oil reacted sharply to the end of the talks with prices for delivery next month dropping 90 cents from Friday's \$13.90 and by more than a dollar to \$11.75 for delivery in June

The impact of the meeting was felt oo the Stock Exchange where share prices fell back sharply on dashed hopes of another early cut in base rates. The Financial Times 30-share index fell by 17.6 poiots to 1394.6. The wider FTSE 100share index dropped by 24.4 points to 1663.9.

The pound fell by 1.38 cents to \$1.4897, but ained 2½ differences, previously pfennigs to DM3.40. The ster- cealed, have emerged ling index ended unchanged at

The effects of Opec's failure deliberations and the differto agree were felt in the ence in revenue needs has domestic money markets, become more pronouced be-Rates firmed and are now in tween the rich Arab Gulf line with base rates, currently states and countries such as 11.5 per cent

On Friday, the Bank of Nigeria.

England had to step in to prevent rates from falling too discussions, it was revealed quickly. Now, another base rate cut is unlikely until well into next month. Government stocks were hit by market president, came close to acdisappointment over base rate ceptance. He suggested that prospects. long-dated stocks countries such as Saudi Arabia

Opec will resume its meeting on April 15, again probably in Geneva, though Kuwait

Tougher line on smoking By Nicholas Timmins

Cigarette advertising is to be banned in cinemas and in magazines with young readers under a new agreement with the tobacco industry an-nounced by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, vesterday.

Stronger health warnings on cigarette packs and a £1 million a year campaign aimed at stopping the sale of cigarettes to children were also announced.

The agreement, which will run for three and a half years. also includes a freeze on poster advertisiog spending and a new joint committee between the industry and the between the industry and the during an English lesson. He the agreement.

The British Medical Association, however, said the new agreement did little more than "attempt to paper over the

rather than in a more prominent position-for the first time warn of specific diseases. Mr Fowler said the old warning "Smoking can seriously damage your health" had become too familiar and lost its impact.

The measures intended to protect the young were particularly important, he said.

Advertising near schools will be banned, brand names and logos will be banned on "give aways" for children at evenis such as roadshows and

Tragedy as tree falls on school

By Patricia Clough
A youth aged 18 was
crushed yesterday after a 60foot tree crashed into n makeshift classroom in Maidstone, kent. He was among at least six people who died as gales gusting up to 100 miles an hours tors ears tore across southern Britain yesterday wreaking havoc and destruction.

In parts of Scotland, the Pennines and Welsh mountains, snow blocked roads, cut off villages and brought a spate of accidents. Thick fog between Greater Manchester and West Yorkshire caused a pile-up of 40 vehicles on the M62. Three vehicles burst into flames and eight people were

injured.

The south-westerly gales were caused by a "vicious depression" sweeping across England, bringing cold air into contact with the warmer air in the south and west, a spokesman at the London Weather Centre said.

"These are equinoctial gales, very typical for this time of the year but worse than normal", he said. They were expected to die down and give way to colder weather with rain or snow showers by today but a cycle of gales followed by cold weather could start again on Wednesday. The Weather Centre was

not able to forecast the weather for Easter but it was likely to be unsettled, the spokesman

Steven Laws, aged 18, was trapped for half an hour after a large sycamore was "literally blown out of the ground", a fireman said, and through the ceiling of his temporary class-room at Oakwood Park Gram-

Another boy was taken to hospital but was said to he not seriously Injured. Nine Students and their teacher were in

cracks in the previous highly the classroom at the time.

unsatisfactory agreement... A crane operator, aged 55,

Action on Smoking and Health said the agreement was crashed to death when his crane was blown over at "clearly a step in the right Tipton, West Midlands. At direction".

Kings Lynn, Norfolk, a woman direction".

The new health warnings—still on the side of the packs

Kings Lynn, Norfolk, a woman aged 55 was blown into the River Ouse. She was rescued by police but was dead on arrival at hospital.
In Cottenham, Cambridge-

shire, an elderly man died after being bit by a wooden panel torn from a shed. In Northampton, 2 van driv-

er was killed as he swerved to avoid a falling tree and crashed into an oncoming vehicle. Another driver died as three heavy vehicles collided in snow at Barkston Ash, North Yorkshire. The Severn Bridge was

closed to traffic for the first Continued on page 2, col 3

Tomorrow Mothers of the future



Today's daughters are tomorrow's mothers - but how many will learn from the example of their own families? Bel Mooney reports

Whitehall on the fence

Are there shocks in store for the Civil Service?

There is £4,000 to be won in today's Times Portfolio competition because there was no winner yesterday. Portfolio list page 20; how to play, information service, page 16.
This week the weekly prize

of £20,000 will be awarded on Friday, rather than Saturday. This is because the Stock Exchange will be closed on Friday and there will be no daily prize for Saturday.

Spy claim

An Australian court has given Britain three weeks to detail objections to publication of a book by Mr Peter Wright, the former MI5 man who accused former MI5 man who assign a Sir Roger Hollis of being a Page 7 KGB spy

Killer drink

Drink kills 25,000 people year and the British drink twice as much as 20 years ago. according to a report which Page 5 calls for new curbs

Care overhaul The NSPCC, criticized in a report on the death of Heidi Koseda, has acted to improve

child care services Page 3

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Court 44 Crosswords 9.14	Theatres, etc.
Diany t2	Universities

Glenholmes hunt on new warrants

ard Ford Nine fresh warrants for the arrest of Evelyn Glenholmes arrived or were oo their way to Dublin from London yesterday at the beginning of the third big police bunt for the woman since Scotland Yard named her as a Provisional IRA fugitive to a London court in 1984.

In the meantime talks have begun in London between the Director of Public Prosecutions' office and Scotland Yard to prevent another legal debacle such as the one that freed Miss Glenholmes from an Irish court at the

weekend. One possibility being advanced by the police, still angry at the weekend's events. would be special legal teams that would handle the preparations for extraditing an IRA suspect and be on hand during the Irish court case.

Garda Siochana officers began the task of trying to find Miss Glenholmes, wanted as a suspect in London bombings of the Republic to a country where extradition would be even more difficult. Sir Thomas Hetheringtoo .

the DPP, and his staff refused to comment on the case, but an angry detective said that although no DPP official was in court in Dublin for two days of the extradition bearing an English barrister and a solicitor were present advisiog the defence.

It is understood that no members of the DPP's staff are to face dismissal or internal discipline for the legal blunder which gave the Irish-woman her freedom. An Irish judge ruled on Saturday that nine English warrants were invalid because the information on which they were issued was not sworn before the London magistrate on the day

Legal Affairs Correspondent

agreed to pay negotiations with the Bar. He will ask the

Cahinet to approve a timetable for the talks which look set to

end the High Court dispute over criminal legal aid fees. Lord Hallsham of St

Marylebone's decision, an-nounced in the High Court

yesterday, comes after clear

hints at the end of last week

from the Lord Chief Justice, who is hearing the case, that the Lord Chancellor was in the

TODO.

The Lord Chanceller has

DPP official. The warrants were issued in November 1984 after a first set were described as defective hy the Irish authorities, and the police have complained that they were left uncheeked for 18 months.

One new warrant was issued on Saturday at Bow Street as the Irish court freed Miss Glenholmes. News of its issue given to the Irish police by telephone did not satisfy the judge. A DPP official, rushed to Duhlin, The warrant arrived in

Dahlin yesterday morning and a senior Yard source said the Irish police did not need it physically to make an arrest so the delay had no effect.

Eight warrants were issued yesterday during the day from Bow Street and a Berkshire court which covers three of the offences. The first warrant sent from London is the one that the British believe would circumvent Irish protection for offences claimed to be political. It details the murder of a involving three murders, be-fore she could be smuggled out Field, killed by the Chelsea barracks nail bomb in 1981.



the lawyers on both sides to settle the dispute Lord Lane adjourned the proceedings ear-

ly on Friday, saying he would

not like to have to rule against Lord Hailsham and that some

hard thinking" was needed.

"The Lord Chancellor

because the timetable could

fell by about £1. **Bat Downing Street sources** is attempting to persuade the Libyans fire, but

miss US planes From Christopher Thomas Washington

two Soviet made anti-aircraft ing off from military bases. missiles at US war planes Colonel Gaddafi's "line of ports coming from the Sixth death" across the Gulf of Sirte, Fleet suggested that the misaccording to Pentagon siles were SA-5s, a long-range sources. The missiles appar- weapon that can be used ently missed by a wide

Neither the Pentagon nor the State Department would officially confirm the attack. It appears that there was no immediate retaliation by the American planes or the Sixthvres off the Libyan coast on Saturday night in a show of resolve against Libya's territorial claim over the entire gulf.
"There were reports of surface-to-air missiles, not dog

fights," one source said last

In a apparent invitation to have implications for public criminal legal aid work by only

The High Court proceed-

ings were adjourned until Wednesday by which time it is hoped the decision to embark

on talks will have been put to

It is claiming Lord Hail-

he failed to negotiate before announcing to increase fees for

the Cabinet.

Yesterday counsel for the Lord Chancellor, Mr Nicholas over its pay claim of 30 to 40

runings, QC, said talks had now taken place and a timetable for negotiation had been put forward.

Also pay craim of 30 to 40 per cent, submitted to the Government last September on the basis of an independent survey.

would like to agree, but will sham acted unlawfully in that

Libyan forces fired at least number of Libyan planes tak-Pentagon sources said last vesterday when they flew over night that "fragmentary" reagainst targets up to 150 miles away but is generally considered ineffective against fast,

low-flying jets. If the reports are accurate, it will mark the first time that Libya has been known to fire the SA-5 missile. They have Fleet, which began manoeuvers off the Libyan coast on an shore around the Gulf of Sirte, according to the US.

Pentagon sources said sev-eral small ships with the Sixth Fleet followed the jet fighters across the "line of death" yesterday. They were not ac-companied by the three carrinight. He added that there was companied by the thre evidence of an increasing ers in the manoeuvres. Hailsham agrees to pay talks with the Bar

5 per cent, and that in setting

the 5 per cent limit be was in

breach of his statutory duty to provide "fair and reasonable"

In the High Court proceed-ings last week it was disclosed that Lord Hailsham made up

his mind on the 5 per cent

increase in December, al-

though officials continued to

promise talks and only told the

rates of pay.

Report on pull-out by GM

Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, will report to the Commons today on the breakdown of British Levland privatization talks with General Motors.

Mrs Thatcher met ministers yesterdayto hear a report from Mr Channon, and although officials sources were not ruling out a return of GM to the negotiating table, few MPs expected that to happen. Mr John Taylor, Conserva-tive MP for Solibuil, who

opposed the possibility of GM being allowed to buy a 49 per cent stake in Land Rover, described the GM offer as "a bid too far". He hoped the Government and British Levhnd would open serious talks with Land Rover's management buy-out consortium. Leading article, page 13

"yery difficult to understand"

why negotiations had stopped

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The action, brought on behalf of the 5,200 barristers of England and Wales in the name of the Bar chairman, Mr

Premier Portfolio

Robert Alexander, QC, was RAME AND Insurched of that special meet MAME (Air Mrs Miss)

The Lord Chancellor also faces High Court proceedings brought by the Law Society of England and Wales, The action, which makes the same claims as that by the Bar, is "troubled" by this and found it due to be heard after Easter.

ing in February.

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By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

pressed to change the procedure for disciplining doctors m the wake of the Wendy Savage inquiry. Health authorities are warning the Department of Health and Social Security that the procedure

has become "unworkable". It is unfair both to health authorities, who face huge delays and costs in trying to get rid of incompetent doctors, and to doctors themselves. Those who are cleared by the end of the procedure may have been suspended for four years or more at a cost to the National Health Service of £250.000.

Even when a doctor is cleared, health authorities say. elapsed and so much bad blood may have been generated that it is difficult or impossible for the doctor to go

A confidential memorandum from Trent Regional Health Authority to the chairmen, managers and regional medical officers of the other 13 NHS regions, says the procedure is "out of date, complicated, slow and very cosily". It has become "progressively unworkable".

The procedure, which is used to deal with cases of

duct or incompetence, is licitors virtually full time. '`cumbersome bureaucratic" and "positively detrimental" for both health

authorities and doctors. District medical officers in other regions are now saying privately they will not use the procedure because of the time it takes, the cost and the uncertainty about the

outcome. The Trent memorandum says that the need to take the huge costs into account inhibits health authorities from taking disciplinary action over professional incompetence or misconduct. But the "interests of the service and the care given to patients" require that

Concern has been brought to a head by the publicity over the case of Mrs Wendy Savage, the consultant obstetrician suspended from the London Hospital for almost a year, where the cost to the health authority is estimated to be approaching £100.000, with Mrs Savage's costs in the same region.

should not be so.

If she is cleared her suspen-sion will have lasted 15

months.
But Trent's memorandum says it has eight serious disciplinary cases pending at any

Health ministers are being serious professional miscon- one time, employing two soin one case a consultant has been suspended for four years at a cost of more than £200,000 as the disciplinary procedure and appeals have been gone through.

In another, involving fraud, costs are running at more than £100,000 with the formal inquiry yet to take place two years after the doctor was

If the inquiry goes ahead the resource and time implications will be hard to accept".

In North East Thames, a consultant paediatrician has been suspended for three years, with threat of an inquiry still to be held, and a haematologist has been suspended for over more than

Trent says the burden of proof the procedure demands is "very high" and suffers from "excessive legalism" yet witnesses cannot be compelled to attend and the whole procedure, set up in 1961, is out of step with modern employment law".

A more simple and effective procedure is needed, the Trent document says, in the inter-ess of doctors, patients and

Angel MPs press had many for assault injuries meeting

By Stephen Goodwin Political Staff

Manchester city councillors and MPs are seeking an urgent meeting with the Home Secretary to press for a speedy conclusion to an inquiry into claims by two students that they have been intimidated and assaulted by plainclothes police officers.

One of the students, Steven Shaw, aged 24, spoke yester-day of nightmares in which he sees the faces of two officers he says beat him up in a Manchester street last February.

Harassment alleged by the two includes threats, surveillance, assault and burglary spread over a year. Both were involved in the demonstration against the visit of Mr Leon Brittan, then Home Secretary, to Manchester University

The Police Complaints Authority, helped by officers from Avon and Somerset police, is investigating

In October 1985 an independent inquiry panel set up by the council concluded there had been a misuse of a police riot squad.

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The second student in-volved, Sarah Hollis, aged 22, has recently fallen silent, reportedly after an offer made

DAKS Simpson

John Mikkleson, the Hell's custody after inhaling his vomit, had a large number of injuries to different parts of his body, a pathologist said at an inquest into his death

Dr Stephen Coroner told the inquest in Hammersmith that he had cuts and bruises to his face, neck, chest, pelvis. arms, back and buttocks.

Mr Mikkleson, aged 34, of Salters Road, North Kensington, west London, died after he was arrested by police questioning several men about possession of a car in Feltham, west London.

Dr Cordner said that Mr Mikkleson's death was "an extremely complicated case". He was intoxicated with alcohol, and had been involved in

Dr Cordner said the injuries themselves did not indicate

The inquest continues today.

Spanish pact

The new extradition treaty between Britain and Spain was ratified yesterday, allowing Britain to seek the extradition of fugitives who enter or re-enter Spain from July 1.

Maxwell printers return

Printers on the Daily Record and Sunday Mail in Glasgow agreed yesterday to return to work according to the deal reached in London between Sogat '82 and the management of Mirror Group Newspapers in London, but refused to cross picket lines manned by the 220 dismissed members of the National Union of Journalists of the two

The journalists were disprotest at redundancy plans. Neither newspaper has appeared for two weeks.

The decision by the printers came last night as a relief to the journalists who feared that a return to work by Sogat members would isolate them and allow Mr Maxwell to produce the Daily Record, which has the biggest newspaper circulation in Scotland, by facsimile from Manchester.

Earlier the contempt action against Sogat '82 in the High Court in London was adourned to await the decision of the meeting in Glasgow of 700 printworkers. Mr Christopher Parr, QC, for Mirror Group Newspapers, told Mr Justice Potter that the key aspect of the deal reached over the

of the paper. In return Mr Maxwell had withdrawn dismissal notices and the union had agreed to hear the legal costs of bringing the contempt action.

considering its next move. Mr Maxwell has invited any ionrnalists who wish to return to work to apply for their jobs but the NUJ has rejected the

Unions criticize Wapping police

Print union leaders met La-bour MPs yesterday to complain about police tactics nutside News International's Wapping plant in east London

the general secretary of the He has been charged with nbstructing the highway. Scotland Yard said yester

Each was ordered to pay £200 compensation for dam-Barrow - closed at midday age caused, and one was fined a further £1 20 and disqualified for a year for driving with excess alcohol. announcement on the uptake

Continued from page 1

country.

time in its 19-year history

rerouted on a 90-mile detour

through Gloucester. Accidents

ported on motorways and

roads over much of the

In Newport docks. Gwent, a

cargo ship tore from its moor-

ings and careered into a crane

sending it crashing through

the roof of a banana ware- trains.

causing chaos as traffic was the morning as broken cables

and long tailbacks were re- switched off on the main line

house. No one was injured. Snowploughs were sent ont

By Ronald Faux

missed by Mr Robert Maxwell the pablisher, after striking in

weekend between the group and the unions was the declaration by Sogat '82 that it was no part of its function to influence the editorial conduct

Last night management was

vesterday.

Among 50 people arrested

outside the plant last Saturday night was Mr Tony Dubbins National Graphical Associa-tion, who has formally complained to the police about their behaviour at Wapping

day that all official complaints would be investigated. Three members of the Sogat 82 print union involved in an attack on a van delivering The Sun and The Times in southeast London were each fined £500 yesterday at Camberwell magistrates' court.

constituency which confirmed the latestopinion poll predic-tions, showing Labour comfortably in the lead, Conservatives second, and Mr Roger Liddle, the SDP candidate, trailing last. The SDP figures, based on talking to 18 per cent of the,

bandwagon getting under way in the Fulham by-election

emerged yesterday as the party willingly admitted it is stuck

in third place behind Labour

SDP officials produced

their first canvassing returns

for the south-west London

and the Conservatives.

daughter, Bina. Mr Patel says he will vote Tory.

electorate, disclose that 16.5 per cent will definitely vote SDP, 21 per cent will certainly Preparing for a

permed shoulder-length hair,

dyed copper-brown, will have

been cut and re-coloured and

At a secret interview with

two journalists 16 months ago

her hollowed face, bearing

signs of the anorexia nervosa

from which she once suffered,

was framed by short, blonde

curls. But copper-brown seems to be the fashionable

colour for Republicans on the

run from the British

When Martin Galvin, pub-

licity director of the Provi-

sional IRA's American front organization, Noraid, sur-faced in the Irish Republic

after appearing at an illegal rally in Belfast in 1984, his

hair had been badly shorn and

When Miss Glenholmes, ged 29, from

Andersonstown, west Belfast,

was finally driven from the

court in Dublin as a free

woman, she and the Provi-

sional IRA supporters sur-

rounding her knew that ahead

of her lay a lifetime on the run.

For Scotland Yard will not

ease attempts to extradite her

from Ireland, or any other

dyed copper-brown.

re-styled.

authorities.

The first glimpse of the SDP back Labour, while the Con-andwagon getting under way servatives can count on 18.9 paign started. per cent support. But more importantly, 43.5

per cent of Fulham's voters are still undecided on how to vote on April 10, according to the SDP. After "cautious reallocation of the undecided voters, the SDP estimates the current voting intentions of the electorate are: Labour 39. per cent; Conservatives 35.6 per cent; and SDP 25.3 per cent. On the face of it not a happy picture for the Alliance.

Mr Matthew Carrington, Conservative candidate in the Fulham by-election, and Mr Jeffrey

Archer, vice-chairman of the party, talking to Mr Dinesh Patel, a local shopkeeper, and his

Fulham by-election

Vision of SDP bandwagon

But Dr David Owen, the party leader, was quick to point out that the party's canvass returns showed the SDP support had increased by about 6 per cent from its 19

life on the run

paign started.
This is about par for the

course",he said."What will become more and more obvious is that the Conservatives can't wrest this seat from Labour, but the Alliance can" he added. Mr Liddle concentrated his attack yesterday on the repeated unwillingness of Mr Mat-

thew Carrington, the Conservative candidate, to attend public meetings and debates in the constituency. "I think the Conservatives are pretty frit in this by-election" he said, stealing a phrase from the Prime Minister.

Only in November, Mr Bri-

an Sedgemore, the Labour MP

for Hackney South and Shore-ditch, told Sir Michael Havers

OC, the Attorney General,

"If he will not or cannot do

General, but if it ever came to

well, that would have to be

done by the head of the Civil

number of university

graduates
The number of graduates from British universities has failen for the first time since the early 1960s, according to igures published vesterday by the University Grants

At the same time the 30 polytechnics are taking more and more students. Figures compiled by the Committee of Directors of Polytechnics show a 20 per cent rise in the number of fulltime and sand-wich students in 1985-86 compared with 1981-82. The drop in university

numbers marks the end of 20 years' continuous expansion in the university system, reflecting the reduction in student numbers which was forced upon the universities in 1981 by government cuts. The figures show that

75,967 university students successfully completed undergraduate courses and 72,019 were awarded first degrees (95 per cent), a 1.5 per cent drop on the previous year.

There was a sharp rise in the

number of part-time university undergraduates, 12 per cent higher than in 1983-84, and 53 per cent higher than in 1979-80. Most part-time students are women. The proporundergraduates has also increased slightly, to 42 per

There was an increase of per cent in the number of postgraduate students, and the proportion of overseas stu-dents on postgraduate courses increased by more than 5 per cent. They now represent more than one third of the

postgraduate population. Numbers of university staff, paid from general funds, fell by about 500 to 29,600. That contrasts with the increase of about L000 in the numbers of academic staff who were funded from sources outside the university system.

The polytechnic figures compiled by the directors committee from Department of Education and Science statistics, show that student numbers on fulltime and sandwich courses rose to 157,187 this year from 131,001 in 1981-82.

luterviews disclosed he worked behind bullet proof

glass. A red scrambler tele-

phone was at hand, it was

reported. Sir Thomas's readiness to

explain patiently, reasonably,

rought him into the arena.

When he gave evidence in

public to the Commons Select

ion in the Government. Previ-

law officers should be outside

Then and throughout his

stay in office he has stuck to

two main principles on which he bases the decision to prose-

cute. "We have to be satisfied

that there is a reasonable

prospect of a conviction"

Sir Thomas, aged 59, has

not only argued about issues arising in the day to day running of his job, which pays £60,000 a year, but has joined in debate about subjects which

Fraud trials are an exam

n an interview with The Times

Sir Thomas said complicated

fraud cases before juries could

be streamlined by creating

group of specialist judges-

could affect his office.

the committee's remit.

Director ready to

face controversy

there was a desperate need for directly, though sometimes the DPP to put his house in forcefully, some of his more order over an alleged frand publicized decisions, has

that then you should replace public to the Commons Select him." The power to sack a Committee on Home Affairs, DPP lies with the Attorney it represented a shift of opin-

removal from Crown service as ously it had maintained that

Drop in | Shorts win stake in airliner project

By Edward Townsend Industriai Corresponden

Short Brothers, the Belfast based aerospace company, is to take a hig stake in the next generation of short-haul airliner being developed by Boeing of the United States, a move that could create more than 1,000 jobs in Northern ireland

The agreement, announced yesterday, could give stateowned Shorts up to 5 per cent of the work on the aircraft, which will probably be called

the 737. It is due to be launched in 1992 as a direct competitor to the A320, the 150-seat jet being produced by the Europe air consortium of Airbus Industrie in which the United Kingdom has a 29 per cent

A memorandum of under standing signed in London by Boeing and Shorts could give the Belfast company a considcrable slice of the work on the

Shorts already makes rudders for the Boeing 737, wing flan assemblies for the 757 and the total value of Boeing contracts in Belfast could rise to £380 million by the end of the century.

Shorts chairman, Sir Philip Foreman, said the deal with Boeing gave his company "2 ticket into the 21st century" and was potentially the most significant it had struck with

£310 million order from the Ministry of Defence for an dvanced version of the Rapi er anti-aircraft missile system. Future Rapier units will be fitted with infra-red trackers for night use and improvements have been made in the system's ability to avoid jam-

ming by enemy signals. Sea pilots face huge iob cuts

By Michael Baily

corps of sea pilots is expected from next year after government legislation announced in the Commons yesterday by Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary

of State for Transport.

The so a third of the 1,400 priors are expected to go in the biggest shake up for nearly a century, with big economics for the ports and shipping industries.

Trinity House, responsible up until now for about a third of Britain's pilotage services. will be cut down to an agency for those ports that wish to use

Earning £10,000 to £40,000 a year, and enjoying full job protection, although self-employed, the pilots have posed a tricky problem for the Government. Arguments have raged for years on how to trim the service to match a 25 per cent cut in shipping through Britain's ports during the past decade. .

bace

Pressure on the Government to finance redundancies has been firmly resisted by Mr Ridley. Instead early retirement with pensions up to £10,000 to £20,000 a year at 55 will be financed by the pilots' pension fund, and a lump sum payment of up to £60,000 will be funded by the port author-ties which will take over responsibility for pilotage in the future.

Two Britons share chess contest lead

British players are doing well in the GLC Chess Chaienge at the Great Eastern Hotel (Harry Golombek writes).

After 10 rounds, Glenn Flear, the Leicester international master who has won his adjourned game from round 8 against Speciman, leads with Murray Chandler, another British grandmaster, at 7 points.

Next is Nigel Short, aged 20, who is a candidate for the next World Championship cycle. Short beat Jonathan Mestel, the Cambridge mathemati-cian in their round 10 game. and came out a half point behind the leaders with 6th Flear requires only half a point out of his remaining three games to acquire his first grandmaster norm.

Standings after Round 10: Chandler Flear 7: Short, 69: Rbs. 6: Nunn. Portlech. Spassky. Polugarysky. Vaganian, 8: Larsen. 4h: Specimun. 4: Diugy. Plasken. 3:

Correction

Contrary to a reference in The Times of March 10, the City of London Corporation is an in-dependently-elected authority-free of any political parties.



From Richard Ford, Belfast Sir Thomas Hetherington OC, Director of Public Prosecutions, is used to controversy. The latest storm, over the ment in 1977, open property. The make-up artists and murders, bombings and explohairdressers will have been at sives charges connected with work providing a new disguise the Provisional IRA's winter for the elfin features of Provi- campaign in Britain in 1981. sional IRA terrorist suspect Miss Glenholmes, born into egal blunder which freed Evea family steeped in Republilyn Glenholmes, is far from secretive department. Evelyn Glenholmes. the first, though it is possibly wig may have been provided for her or her the most serious.

canism, is likely to be in one of any number of "safe" houses in the South provided by Provisional sympathizers. It is likely that efforts will be made to provide Miss Glenholmes with a new identity and passport enabling her to leave the Republic if

necessary.

However, she has remained in the Republic since it became known in November, 1984, that warrants for her extradition had been issued until her arrest earler this

Born Mary Elizabeth Evelyn Glenholmes, she now uses the Irish name Eibhlin. Since being released from custody in the North in 1983 she has been living in the South.

Miss Glenholmes was charged with being a member. of the women's branch of the Provisional IRA in 1983. Bnt shewas released and the charges dropped when an informer retracted his

After being tipped off in November, 1984,that the British were seeking her extradition she disappeared but was eventually traced to a housing estate in Tallaght, south Dubcountry in the world, to face lin, where she was arrested

who is used to trouble

Sir Thomas Hetherington.

trial for three alleged terrorist this month. Workers rush for shipyard shares By Peter Davenmert However, Cammell Laird the 1990s and provide up to

Almost three-quarters of the workforce at the Cammell Laird shipyard on Merseyside, are thought to have taken up the offer to buy shares in the company. The response has exceeded

even the most optimistic expectations. Applications for shares in the newly-privatized VSEL consortium - formed by CammeliLaird and Vickers at

yesterday.Lloyds Merchant

Bank expects to make an

Every train in the London-

Midland region was delayed in

and failen trees disrupted rail

traffic. The power was

near Milton Keynes as a

precaution after a cable broke.

Passengers on a Euston-Bir-

mineham express and two

local trains were transerred to

buses as engineers worked to

restore the lines and shift the

suggested yesterday that more than 70 per centof the 1,350 workers had applied for The success of the share sales marks a turnaround in

shed more than 2,000 workers and had an empty order book.

to clear railway lines in Cum-

bria and southern Scotland.

"It is our worst day for 20

years", a Midland Region

Many thousands of homes

were without electricity for

part of the day as the gales or

snow brought down power

lines. About 75,000 people in

the Barrow-in-Furness area

were urged to boil drinking

water after a power cut knocked out the local water

spokesman said.

chlorination plant.

the fortunes of Cammell-Laird, which in 1984 had to yesterday.

500 new jobs.

The yard is at present building a frigate, HMS Campbelltown, and has won an order from the Ministry of stop the order for two auxilia-Defence for three convention-al submarines which will se-cure the future of the yard into

Harland and Wolff.

privatized shipbuilding company, "faces destruction" if a £240 million Ministry of Defence contract is placed with the state-owned Harland and Wolff yard, MPs were told

Swan Hunter, the newly-

The company sent letters to. 40 MPs with defence interests, stating that they are "fighting for our lives" in an attempt to

Tragedy as tree falls on school The police station at Barnard Castle, County Durham, provided emergency rations for a number of motorists who

were stranded as snow cut off

the town and left it without

electricity. Channel crossings and ferry services to the Isles of Wight and Man were badly disrupted by storms and smaller shins took refuge in southern ans western ports after repeated gale warnings.

OC calls for fraud trials without jury By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs

Correspondent

Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, theeminent QC, last night broke ranks with the rest of his profession and came down in favour of abolishing juries in complex fraud trials as recommended in the Roskill report on fraud He said that jury trial was

not sacrosanct and must be "subjected to the process of reasoned debate". Where cases have political overtones, there

was a case "that the legal institution be designed to stand between the individual and the state," be told Alliance lawvers in London in a second controversial statement, Mr Blom-Cooper said there was a case to consider a national police

force and called for the Alh-

ance to commit itself to setting

up a royal commission on the

election.
That produces a knee jerk response in liberally-minded



لماكذا من لذمل

Heidi Koseda inquiry

Child's death leads to improvements in NSPCC's care services

The case of a three-year-old child who was starved to death in her council home has prompted a big overhaul of child care services, the Na-tional Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children

said yesterday. Dr Alan Gilmour, the director of the NSPCC, outlined the improvements at a press conference after an independent inquiry sharply criticized the society and held it partly responsible for the child's

The inquiry was ordered after police discovered the emaciated body of Heidi Koseda in a squalid flat in Hillingdon, west London, on January 23 last year. She had been dead for several weeks, and there was evidence that. she had eaten tissue paper to try to survive.

Nicholas Price, aged 26, who had been living with Heidi's mother, was later jailed for life for her murder. Her mother, Mrs Rosemary Koseda, aged 28, was committed to a mental hospital after pleading guilty to manslaughter on the grounds of diminished responsibility.

The inquiry found that a neighbour had alerted the NSPCC about possible illtreatment of Heidi the previous September. But the officer concerned did not properly investigate the case and then lied about visiting the child. He finally recommended that no further action be taken.

We are in no doubt that the September-October period, when Heidi was still alive, was critical for her and that had the NSPCC's officers

life saved", the report said.
The inquiry, led by Dr
Margaret Yelloly, of
Goldsmiths' College, London,
also found that staff supervision within the society was inadequate to detect the series of errors and deceptions.

The provision of service by the society ... fell far below the standard the society itself expects in a number of respects, over and above the errors of the particular investigating officer in this case", it

In a list of 35 recommendations to prevent a recurrence of the tragedy, the report welcomed NSPCC moves to improve the supervision and management of future cases. But it asked the society to have ureent talks with local



Heidi Koseda, who may have eaten paper tissue trying to SULTITE

authorities in Hillingdon to better coordinate their child care services.

Dr Gilmour said the NSPCC welcomed the report. accepted its findings and had already initiated action on all

responded as required it is likely that her situation would have become known and her without the failure on our cies in part, Heidi might still be alive.

Father 'shook son to death'

We accept responsibility", he said.

Dr Gilmour said the society

had created 29 child protection teams, incorporating in-spectors, special units and day centres, and plan to have 60 in operation by the end of 1988.

It was also establishing an internal audit system to be headed by a senior executive reporting to the director. Two posts had been created to review administration and monitor fieldwork services, and a third would be established to deal exclusively with London.

Additional resources had been allocated to staff train-ing, and all staff had been firmly reminded to follow the society's directives and to report immediately to their managers any circumstances in which they could not do so. Discussions had already begun with Hillingdon local authority about setting up a child protection team.

The various improvements

including increasing the num-ber of social workers in the field, involved a 26 per cent rise in spending this year, be said.

Dr Gilmour added that the officer cited by the report had been dismissed for professionmisconduct, and another officer had resigned after disciplinary action against him.

In a recent commentary in the NSPCC newspaper, the Child's Guardian, Dr Gilmour expressed the need for close cooperation with other child

The inquiry largely exonerated the other services involved in the affair, but pointed to apparent deficiencies in the law governing such

Crowds milling round Eros whose unveiling in London's Piccadilly Circus was brought forward by howling winds. Mr Ken Livingstone, the Greater London Council leader had planned to unveil it after a £200,000 restoration, but workmen beat him to it on safety grounds and the wraps came off 45 minutes before the official ceremony to reveal Eros's new bow and his repaired ankle and knee. The statue now stands on a new pedestrian piazza (Photograph: Dod Miller)

Raiders bind and rob pools millionaire

By Peter Davenport

Two masked raiders bound and gagged Sir John Moores, the multi-millionaire founder of the Littlewoods pools and mail order empire, in his home.

Two men, armed with iron bars, broke into Sir John's £250,000 home, in Freshfields, Formby, Merseyside, on Sunday evening.
They smashed windows at

the rear of the house and surprised Sir John's housekeeper, Mrs Pat Lewis, and her husband, Alf.

The meo failed to open a safe and escaped with cash from Mr Lewis's wallet and some conteots of the house. Sir John, aged 90, widnwer, was resting at home yesterday.

Loan sharks warning on benefit claimants

By Robin Young

Government proposals to offer interest-free loans to families living on supplementary benefit could drive them out of their basic benefit, and into the hands of loan sharks, the increase in benefit by the Family Policy Studies £1.40 a week would not com-Centre said yesterday.

The introduction of loans is one aspect of the age in grants. Government's proposals for a The report social fund contained in the Social Security Bill. The loans would replace many of the grants received by supplementary benefit claimants.

The centre's report says that half the supplementary benefit families with children are in deht and unlikely to be able to service an additional loan. Existing benefit levels are so would mean that low-income families had to pay for more pensate for the £3 a week in benefits now received on aver-The report says that one in

Replacing grants with loans

three families with children on supplementary benefit re-ceives two thirds of the existing single payment grants. If those were converted into interest-free loans, the social fund would be able to enforce repayments by direct deduction from social security bene-

The Social Fand: a Briefing, (Family Policy Studies Centre, 231, Baker Street, London NW1 6XE, £1.50). lnw that many families with children cannot afford clothes.

Pack to help computer registration

The Data Protection Registrar is concerned about the few companies which have registered their computer systems as the law demands.

It is seeking the help of lawyers and accountants in public practice.

Through their professional associations, they will receive a special instruction pack to help them advise their clients of the legal penalties they risk paying if they do not register. From May 10 all companies/operators which have personal information on com-

puter files must register. Failure to do so is a criminal offence under the new Data Protection Act. The registrar will distribute 26,000 new packs by the end of the month.

Research plea on hereditary handicap

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

Research into early-stage numan embryos should be egalized to help to prevent hereditary handicap, according to a discussion paper

published today.

A law banning such research would be a "disaster" to many giving hirth to a handicapped aild and to those having

difficulty in conceiving.

The research was "morally and ethically just", the anthors, Mr Peter Thurnham, MP, and his wife, Sarah, said. More than 14,000 infants in England and Wales were voluntarily registered as congeni-tally malformed within one week of hirth in 1984, and about half of the annual 250,000 miscarriages before three months of pregnancy were due to chromosomal abnormalities in the embryo,

they said. Research into embryos less than 14 days old, known as pre-embryos, before they are implanted in the mother's womh could be the best hope for couples known to be at risk of passing on an inherited

The perfection of such diag-nostic techniques could be achieved within three years, according to the most optimis-

tic forecasts by doctors.

Mr Thurnham, Conservative MP for Bolton NorthEast, and his wife have four children of their own and have adopted a multiple handicapped boy. They are founder members of Progress, a campaigning group which sup-ports controlled research into human reproduction, infertility and congenital handicap.

Their pamphlet, When Na-ture Fails - Why Handicap?, has been published by the Conservative Political Centre in Smith Square, London, but is not a party policy doc-ument. It recommends that pre-14 day embryos should be given special legal status, and that any research should be strictly regulated by licence.

It urges the Government to bring in legislation along the lines set out in the Warnock

A boy aged four months died from brain haemorrhage. a mercy that more harm was began screaming during a bath and was shaken to death by his father, the Central Criminal not done." Mr Fitzpatrick told police that the boy's mother, Sarah, aged 19, was bathing him but he kept falling asleep.

The trial continues today.

harm him.

Court was told yesterday. He stopped breathing and was taken to hospital by ambulance but doctors lost a fight for the child's life.

Paul Fitzpatrick, aged 19, unemployed, of Hollydale Road, Peckham, south-east London, pleaded not guitty to the manslaughter of his son. Dean Hussein, on March 24

A father whose son's skull Mr Timothy Cassel, for the was shattered "like an rosecution, said the baby was taken to hospital after a years' shaking incident and was sent , yesterday. home.

Two days later the child told by Judge Charles Mantell suffered the fatal injuries and at Bodmin Crown Court: "It is

The judge added: "I am sorry for you, but the maximum sentence is two years and I take the view that the He allegedly said: "I had circumstances of this case are him on my knee and was bouncing him up and down, but he still kept falling asleep. serious enough for the imposition of that sentence."

Cooke, unemployed, and Then he started screaming, I his wife Dawn, aged 19, of St kept shaking him and his eyes Keverne, Cornwall, had both went funny. I did not mean to denied wilfully ill-treating their son, Daniel, who had six fractures to his arms, legs, ribs and skull in the first six months of his life.

Dawn Cooke was also found eggshell" was sentenced to two imprisonment hing in the dock when the verdict was announced. Adrian Cooke, aged 24, was

Sentence on her was postfor social inquiry

Satanist asked me for girls'

A prostitute yesterday said Derry Mainwaring Knight, the self-styled satanist, asked her to provide schoolgirls to have sexual relations with him.

Lorraine Haynes told Maid-stone Crown Court that she refused but found seven prostitutes and other girls for Mr

Miss Haynes, of Shoeburyness, Essex, was giving evidence at the start of the sixth week of the trial.

She admitted she worked as a prostitute in Southend.

Mr Knight, aged 46, an unemployed painter and deco-rator, of Dormans Land, Sur-

Det Sgt Brian Smeed told the court that Mr Knight told him he had received psychiatric treatment while in the Army, when he interviewed him after his arrest

Rail fears over coal ambushes

From Tim Jones

Gangs who have ambushed coal trains in the South Wales valleys were warned yesterday that their tacties could lead to

a catastrophe.

Two trains, each carrying more than £30,000 of coal have been forced to stop by professional thieves blocking

The thieves then went to the wagons and dumped the coal beside the track so that accomplices could take it away in orries.

More than £5,000 of coal was stolen in the two raids and police believe it is being offered to householders cheaply.

The gang got away with about 15 tons of coal, valued at £160 a ton on each raid. British Transport police do not know how long they took to load the coal into their

Chief Insp Stephen Chap-man, divisional commander of the British Transport Po-lice, said: "This is an organized, dangerous and criminal operation.

Railway officials are wor-ried that the trains, which weigh up to 750 tons, could career off the line and cause widescale damage or death.

'Aids risk' in surgery rubbish

Children were exposed to a "clinical cocktail of risk" in-cluding hepatitis and Aids from waste materials strewn outside a Bradford doctors' surgery, city magistrates were told yesterday.

A girl aged five had gone home crying after pricking her finger on a hypodermic needle and a boy aged three had found a tablet be thought was a sweet, days before a complaint was made to the local Department of Environmental Health, Mr Michael Wilcock, for the prosecution and on behalf of the Health and Safety Executive, said.

Two Bradford doctors were fined £500 each and ordered to pay £49 costs after admitting failing to ensure the safety of the public from waste material at their surgery in Oak Lane, Bradford.

They were Nacemullah Mir, of Malvern Grove, and Syed Muhammad Intiaz, of Box Tree Close, Bradford.

Mr Boh Stewart, the doctors' solicitor, said that they had left the waste in plastic bags outside their premises and it was not their fault that it was later strewn

'Aids' woman spat court is told

Mr Michael McConnachie, aged 30, a store detective, told Edinburgh Sheriff Court yesterday that a woman who claimed to have Aids spat in his face after he detained her for allegedly stealing a purse on February 27.

Rachel Townsley, aged 24, of Buchanan Street, Edinburgh, pleaded not guilty to recklessly spitting on the store detective knowing she was a carrier of both the Aids and Hepatitis B viruses, and knowing that they were trans-ferred by body fluids."

Mr McConnachie said that DON he went to Edinburgh's City Hospital for blood tests after the incident.

The hearing continues.



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He paid her more than £4,000, she said.

Mr Knight had made no mention of religion or any-thing to do with witcheran, black magic or satanism during their relationship, she said.

rey. denies 19 charges of obtaining more than £200.000 by deception from Christians claiming he needed the money to buy satanic regalia to free himself from the control of the

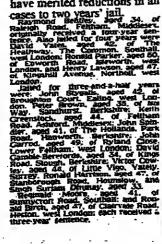
The trial continues today.

Pilfering of baggage at Heathrow 'a disgrace' pleaded guilty that should have merited reductions in all

Pilfering of passengers' bag-gage at London's Heathrow Airport is becoming a national disgrace and judges who sentence thieving baggage han-diers should have in mind a three-year prison term. Lord Justice Watkins said in the Court of Appeal yesterday.

But the judge allowed sentence appeals by 15 baggage handlers who had admitted either theft or attempted theft when they appeared before Aylesbury Crown Court on January 10.

Their sentences of between three and four years were cut to 30 months by the Court of Appeal, Lord Justice Watkins said that because they had all



doli in lile

exception that the information

concerned has been relaid be

fore the magistrate concerned. Mr Enoch Powell (South Down

OUP): Has it occurred to the

Government that the incom-

dition might be exceeded by the

agreement and advised the Gov

ernment to enter into it?
Mr Hard: I anticipated that he

would raise that point I do not

think he has proved its rele-vance to the matter we are

Sir John Biggs-Davison (Epping

Forest, C): Is it not the case that

the commendable and excep-tional exertions of the Garda

have no connection with that agreement either?

in this respect.

The relevance of the agreement is that under one of its articles there are discussions going on to review these different procedures. The lessons of this event will be relevant to these discussions are the control of the sevent will be relevant to these discussions.

Mr Meriya Rees (Leeds, South and Morley, Lab): The purpose of statements in this House is so

that we can question the min

that we can question the min-ister responsible. The Home Secretary has no responsibility for extradition warrants and he has no responsibility for the DPP. We should be questioning the Attorney General. We will have to take the matter further. Mr Hurd: Thus is a matter which conserved both the policy and

concerned both the police and

the prosecuting authorities in this country and therefore it was

sensible for me to make a

statement today. He will hav

ample time for asking questions of the Autorney General.

Mr Ivan Lawrence (Burton, C): It would be unthinkable for a

British court not to have granted a reasonable adjournment when

a technicality of this kind arose

particularly one which emerged

during cross examination and which, it must be observed, the

Irish authorities as well though

to be utterly unimportant. Mr Hurd: I do not want to get

drawn into that. Those con-

Mr Alex Carille (Montgomery

L): This was a sloppy, incom-petent professional operation. Is

anyhody going to take responsibility for this shambles

in the way they ought to? Mr Hard: The DPP is respon

sible for the conduct of that office and for the extent to which he delegates to senior

advisers and officials. Mr Michael Mates: (East Hampshire, C): Far from this

being used as criticism of the

Anglo-Irish agreement, it is a reason for those lovolved to try

harder to make certain that co

operation beam three months ago is more effective so this sort of incident will not be repeated. Mr Hurd: I agree.

Sir Eldon Griffiths (Bury St Edmunds, C): There is a painful contrast between the detailed

and careful and often dangerou

work of the police service of the Irish Republic and the Metro-politan Police and the RUC in

nndertaking to obtain the information, sometimes at the risk of their lives, and the

slipshod and careless way in which that was dealt with within

what that was deat with within the DPP's office. Who precisely was respon-sible in the DPP's office for establishing the sufficiency and accuracy of the warrants? What

chance does he hold out of bringing this most wanted per-

son to justice in the near future?
Mr Hurd: It would not be

right for me to give the names of officials in that way. The structure of responsibility is through the DPP.

Mr Ian Gow (Eastbourne,C)

unsuccessfully sought an emer-gency debate on the failure of

he Director of Public Prosecu-

tious to secure the extradition from the Republic of Ireland of Evelyn Glenholmes. With the House about to rise

for Easter, there was no opportunity, other than an emergency debate, to discuss

these matters.
The Speaker said the matter

did not grant.

Lessons to be learnt from extradition failure office go to Dublin? What was

DUBLIN CASE

It was deeply disappointing that it had not so far proved possible to obtain the extradition from the Republic of Ireland of Miss Evelyn Glenholmes to face jus-tice in a British court, Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secrelary, said in a statement to the Commons. It was a regrettable failure and he told MPs it was essential that they all learnt the right lessons for the future from this failure.

Pa

tag

The case, in which a Dublin court ruled that warrants for the extradition of Miss Glenholmes were invalid because of a legal technicality, was described by Mr Gerald Kaufman, chief Oppositon spokesman on home affairs, as "a botched-up joh" and he went on to call for a full inquiry. During the exchanges.

Mr Hard said there was no criticism to offer of the Irish Government or its agencies, including the Garda. including the Garda.

Mr Hurd said: Nine endorsed warrants for the return of Miss October 31, 1984 and submitted to the Irish authorities for endorsement in accordance with the UK-Irish extradition

egislation.
The offences covered by the warrants related to various terrorist offences committed be-tween 1981 and 1982, including murder, attempted murder, firearms and explosives offences.

The original warrants were returned by the Irish authorities, who asked for some technical changes to be made to their wording. Fresh warrants were accordingly submitted on November 6, 1984, but by that time details of the extradition request had been disclosed in the press and Miss Glenholmes disappeared from view.

She was later arrest in Duhlin on March 12, 1986, and the hearing of the extradition re-quest opened in the District Court of Dublin last Wednesday on the basis of the warrants issued in November, 1984. Throughout last week's court

hearing there was close cooperation between the Irish prosecut-ing authorities and officers from the Metropolitan Police and the office of the Director of Public On Saturday morning, having

heard submissions from defence counsel that the extradition warrants were defective, the court discharged Miss Glenholmes.

I understand that the prin-cipal consideration which underlay the court's decision was that, whereas the standard wording printed on the warrants referred to information on oath as having been laid oo the day the warrants were issued, which was November 6, 1984, the court considered that the relevant information was that laid when the original warrants had been issued on October 31,

I understand that the mag-istrate in London treated the further application on November 6 as having been made under oath adopting the information already laid but not resworn. So the information required for both sets of warrants was idenucal, but was not sworn again on November 6, which could have avoided the difficulty which later arose. Even before Miss Glenholmes

bo

th

was released, the United King-dom authorities had made arrangements for the issue of a fresh warrant covering one of the charges of murder. On the basis of this fresh warrant, the Garda obtained a new pro-visional warrant for the arrest of Miss Glenholmes. Once she was te-arrested, she was brought back to the District Court. I understand that Miss Glenholmes was then released,

this time on the grounds that the court was not satisfied in spite of a telephone call from New Scotland Yard to the Garda that there was evidence that a fresh warrant had been issued in London that morning or that Miss Glenholmes had in effect been at liberty between her earlier release and her re-arrest. Following the second release of Miss Glenholmes, the fresh warrant was sent to Dublin this (Monday) morning Earlier to-day additional warrants were sent covering the eight remainafternoon being made for the issue of three further warrants in Oxfordshire and these will be forwarded to the authorities in Dublin as soon as they have been granted.

The Attorney General (Sir Michael Havers) and I have looked carefully at the informaion so far available to us. On the basis of that information it is clear that the extradition application failed because of a technical objection taken by the Dublin court. The Attorney General and

regret that this technical objection was not foreseen in time and fresh warrants obtained. We are considering urgently the need for a review of procedures and the handling of this sort of case. The Attorney General has instructed the Directors of Public Prosecutions for Facility and Malac and for Facility and Malac and for Facility Directors of Public Prosecutions for England and Wales, and for Northern Ireland, to ensure personally that all outstanding warrants in respect of terrorist offences are checked at once for accuracy and sufficiency.

Under the auspices of the Inter-Governmental Conference work has already begun on a range of legal matters relating to extradition and the lessons of the past few days will be studied in that context. For the sake of completeness,

our inquiries have shown that in giving evidence to the court in Duhlin an officer from the Metropolitan Police made an error in referring to the dates on which the warrants were issued I understand that he sought to correct this error, but that an opportunity for him to do so was not forthcoming. This does not however, appear to have influenced the court in its decision to release Miss

Mr Gerald Kanfman, chief Opposition spokesmao on home affairs, said that throughout this lamentable episode the lrish authorities had behaved with complete propriety and the Irish Government had fulfilled

It had been said that Miss Glenbolmes was Scotland Yard's most wanted terrorist suspect. In the light of the fact that the extradition cases involving Brendan Burns had failed through evidence relevant to warrants and that one of two prior sets prepared for Miss Glenholmes was faulty, why



Kaufman: Fullest inquire must be held were warrants allowed to go

forward without being meticu-lously checked? Why during the 18 mooths were they not rechecked for accuracy?
Mr Hurd had said they were

originally checked, found want-ing and corrected. But he had not pointed out that new ones, allegedly corrected, were also faulty. Why were they not cleared in advance for accuracy and technical prohity with the Irish legal authorities? Who was in charge of this process in the Director of Puhlic Prosecution's office? (Labour

Did Mr Hurd know this had been dealt with a junior level? Was it true that other warrants on other matters relevant to Ireland were also found to be defective? Was Mr Hurd sure that the new warrants in respect

of Miss Glenholmes were in order? (Labour laughter). The Irish Minister of Justice. Mr Dukes, had said on Sunday that after the court adjourned in Dublin on Friday, further information and clarification had been sought from British authorities at that stage, but none had been forthcoming. What was the explanation for that serious lapse? sent covering the eight remain-ing charges. In addition, Director of Public Prosecutions'

referred to by the Home Secretary to Dublin from the Metropolitan Police? What would have been the response of a British court to such a call on a serious extradition case? Taking into account the important and sensitive issues at

the purpose of the telephone call

stake, why did the Director of Public Prosecutions not ensure that either he or a high official supervised all stages of such

proceedings?
Why did the Attorney General (Sir Michael Havers) not take care to satisfy bimself that the necessary procedures had been precisely observed? The Home Secretary's remarks were not good enough.

A full inquiry is essential. It is also essential (he went on) that

those at the top accept responsibility, are disciplined...(Laboor cheers)...and, if necessary, re-

moved from the offices they bold (Renewed Labour cheers). This disquieting episode cre-ated serious difficulties for the Irish authorities in their determination to cooperate over the delicate issue of extradition. The scenes on television gave the Provisional IRA a great propaganda triumph.
Slackness, incompetence and complacency brought about this

discreditable botch-up. Absolute assurances were needed that steps would now be taken to ensure nothing like this could ever happen again. (Labour Mr Hurd: We have no criticism

of the co-operation we received in this matter from the Irish authorities. The difficulty on which this case foundered on Saturday was a technical difficulty. It was concerned with

whether when the second a revised warrant was sought. The identical information which was laid when invoking the first warrant needed to be laid all over again under oath when seeking the revised warrant on the identical information from the same magistrate. Whatever view one takes of it,

that is a technical point. A great deal of trouble would have been avoided if that point had been foreseen and acted upon in the The second set of warrants -

the ones which were held to be defective on Saturday - were shown to and given to the Irish authorities and no objection or criticism was raised on them, though it would not have been reasonable to expect the Irish authorities to have spotted the particular point on which the court in Dublio found the warrants to be defective on Saturday.

I am advised that it is perfectly normal in these ances for news of the issue of a fresh warrant to be conveyed either way by a telephone conversation between the police forces concerned. This has happened before. It is normal it happened on this occasion, though it was not accepted by the court for the reasons I have given.

I agree that it is clearly essential that we find ways, through the Anglo-Irish conference and other ways, for ensuring that these difficulties do not recur. Mr Ian Gow (Eastbourne, C): Is

there not a high duty resting on the DPP in all cases of extradition warrants to ensure that those warrants are validly and properly prepared? Is that duty not even greater when we are dealing with a matter of the gravest importance like terrorsm on a massive scale of which the person concerned is suspect? Is he able to assure the House that the warrants that were taken to Dublin this morning have been seen and approved by the appropriate legal authorities in Dublin and that he has

received an assurance that the new warrants sent over today Mr Hurd: I agree with the first part of his point. It is our responsibility to make sure that warrants of this kind are in a form which arms them against all such difficulties and criti-cism, whether substantial or of a technical kind.

The new warrants and other warrants also mentioned which raised was not appropriate for are being sent to Dublin today are identical with those previously sent, with the crucial standing order.

Free enterprise and free consumers will create jobs

THE BUDGET

The Government's success in reducing the rate of inflation had led some people to forget the dangers of fast-rising prices. Mr Norman Tebbit, Chancellos petence of those acting on its behalf in the matter of extraof the Duchy of Lancaster, said when opening the final day of debate in the Commons on the incompetence of those who negotiated the Anglo-Irish Budget proposals.

Budget proposals.

Memories should not be so short, he said: Not long ago Britain was said to he drinking at the Last Change Saloon. Now some people wanted to dash back inside and call for another round. That was what those who canned a little mace inflation to wanted a little more inflation to

wanted a little more initation to create jobs were really advocating. It would lead to another inflationary hangover.

Mr James Callaghan had said the national experience between 1956 and 1976 was one of high inflation followed by higher memployment. Mr Edward Heath had said that machecked inflation was a threat to Mr Hard: We have no criticism of the Irish Government or its agencies, including the Garda,

inflation was a shreat to everyone's standard of living.
Ton many Chancellors of the Exchequer in the past had been forced into mismanagement by calls for instant solutions. They had surmed economic cycles into had turned economic cycles into roller coaster rides which left the stomach in the mouth.

But Mr Nigel Lawson had built upon his success. There was no safe level of inflation. It was no sare level of inflation. It was the job of Government, through sound monetary and fiscal policies, to ensure there was consistent downward pres-sure on inflation and room for growth in the economy. Jobs were not lost as soon as

prices went up. Nor were they recreated quickly when prices were brought under control.

How would the Shadow Chancellor of the Exchequer (Mr Roy Hattersley) have re-acted to the loss of half the nation's prospective oil revenues if he had actually been in office? He would have over-reacted. People usually did under stress. (Conservative laughter). Mr Hattersley would have had the extra stress of Labour's £24 billion public spending programme, plus his self-denial of the proceeds of privatization.

Under this Government, prospects were for stable prices and low taxes, with people and companies able to take de-cisions in free markets with less intervention. It was free enterrise and free consumers, not Governments, that would continue the process of creating jobs. (Labour laughter). The major obstacle to

corded to the rural areas of

commitment to the develop-

I have recently discussed with the agency and with Mid Wales

NUCLEAR POWER

The important thing about nuclear power generation was not

to get carried away by scare stories which had no basis in reality, Mr Mark Robinson, Under Secretary of State at the Welsh Office, said during questions in the Commons.

His remark came during ex-changes on how regularly the Welsh Office monitors radio-active discharges from nuclear installations into the environ-ment in the Principality, after Sir Raymond Come Wale of

Sir Raymond Gower (Vale of Glamorgan, C), said the nuclear

power industry had a remark-able history of safety — better even than that of coal. Sir Raymond's remarks came after Mr Roy Haghes, an Oppo-

ment of rural areas.

TOURISM-

to outstrip those of Britain's The failure to invest in manucompetitors. Industry must con-trol its unit labour costs.

We cannot (he said) exploit lem. our improving productivity and output performance to create the Budget speech was the enough new jobs until earnings recognition that industry should come back more closely into invest more but the problem line with increases in productiv- was that the Chancellor though ity and our unit labour costs that was a matter simply to That did not mean wage cuts.

improving level of earnings, as community would be affected they had onder this by the failure to invest.

Mr Tebbit's record in the

productivity and the com- out of 23 training boards. petition, as taxes were cut and



Tebbit: No return to the Fast Chance saloon

inflation was reduced low pay rises could still mean a sharply improving standard of living. Moderation in pay helped above all the unemployed to be priced back into work

This Budget, like its prede-cessors, improved the climate for job creation, but neither it nor any Budget could guarantee that jobs would be created. Fonlish pay increases, strikes.

poor management, bad product design, indifferent after-sales support, obsolete technology any one of these could destroy existing jobs or abort new ones. Mr John Smith, chief Opposition spokesman on trade and industry, said the Labour and trade union movement had a genuine and warm appreciation

That was the introduction of the political fund ballot. Every single union had confirmed by large majorities the right to have a political fund. Similar treatment should now he given to those companies making donations to the Conservative Party. The Chancellor was beginning

to realize that their plan would

their rural development pack-

A new deal for rural Wales. The grant scheme to be Enterprise Groups are to be

It will be administered by the

which will consult and collabo-

Board on projects involving

Praise for safety record

sition spokesman on Welsh affairs, had said the general public were increasingly con-cerned about the hazards posed

There is a recognition in the

station there like a hole in the head. (Conservative protests). If

the Central Electricity Generating Board attempt to walk in the

face of that feeling, it will meet the strongest possible resistance. Mr Robinson said he strongly refuted what Mr Hughes had

said. Aquatic monitoring of the Severn took place regularly and

sites in Gwent were included. The general public could rest assured that it was done effec-

assured that it was done the tively and continuously. Earlier, Mr Robinson had confirmed to Mr Dafydd Elis Thomas (Meirionnydd Nant

Severnside area (he said) that it : investigation needs another nuclear power Mr. Ian Grist (

by nuclear installations.

To stimulate local thinking.

£I million over two years, was ment of Rural Initiative. Ven-anounced by Mr Nicholas ture and Enterprise - was Edwards, Secretary of State for designed, he said, to attract Wales, during questions in the Commons.

Services, tourism, related, lei-

Wales, he said: The Welsh Development Agency's corporate plan confirms its which will consult and collabo-

Asked about priority ac- sure and craft projects.

Development a strengthening of about development opportu

in cooperation with the momentum in carrying them

not work, that Britain could not live oo service industries and remittances from foreign invest-ments and did not have to worry translating the productivity remittances from foreign inves performance into new jobs was the tendency of unit labour costs about manufacturing industry. New deal for rural Wales

match those of our competitors. industry and management.

That did not mean wage cuts. It was a matter for the whole Those in work could enjoy an community because the whole

However, although those pay matter of training was ingion-creases must be related to our since he had dismanded 16 The percentage increase for research and development be-tween 1979 and 1983 had been only 3 per cent in Britain while

it was 18 per cent in the United

States, 44 per cent in Germany, 10 per cent in France, 45 per cent in Italy and 32 per cent in Britain was not only at the bottom of the league, but lamentably bottom of the league.
Unless that were changed, the Canada. country would lose the whole technological base for its industry, and nor be able to develop new products and new processes. If the Government gave for research and development and for training what it ment and for training what it was giving in the inter vivos gifts

proposal, it would be a useful Investment was not being made in new products because Britain was in the grip of monetary manis.

Labour's proposal for a mational investment bank would

tional investment bank would ensure that long-term invest-ment was secured for British Three engines of recovery were needed: a proper investment policy for manufacturing

try, a proper research and development programme and a proper training policy.

We are (he said) slipping in all The Budget was unfair as between north and south, be-

tween rich and poor. It was irrelevant to getting manufac-turing industry and commerce back where they belonged. It was a matter of shame for this Mr Leon Britten (Richmond

Yorks, C) said he joined those who congratulated the Chan cellor on combining in the Budget a continuing policy of sound finance and imagination and ingenuity in his proposals.
It was because the reduction in the burden of toration were likely to have the desired long term structural effect that the Chancellor was right to spend about £100 million on specific

Grants for converting redun-

dant buildings will be expanded and loans to small firms in rural

areas streamlined. The new scheme, together with existing

schemes in rural Wales, is to be

marketed in a coordinated way under the title of Rural Enterprise.

Mr Keith Best (Ynys Mon, C) and Mr Robert Harvey (Clywd South West, C) said the scheme

would be warmly welcomed throughout rural Wales.

Conwy, PiC) that discharges of radioactive particulate matter from Trawsfynydd power sta-tion recently did not present n

radiological hazard to the pub

lic. The incident was under

Mr Ian Grist (Cardiff Central, Ol wanted the Welsh Office to give the public every reassur-ance about the safety of nuclear

power generation, which was such a great advantage to the

such a great advantage to the nation's competitors — and to the people of Scotland, 40 per cent of whose electricity was generated by nuclear power.

Mr Robinson said that the Secretary of State for Energy (Mr. Peter. Walker) had illustrated Mr. Grist's points when he emphasized that the safety record of the nuclear power industry in the United Kingdom

industry in the United Kingdom continued to be second to none.

Ministers to inspect damage at V and A

PA.

rise

THE ARTS

The Government is considering whether there should be an inquiry into the fleeding which damaged priceless exhibits at the Victoria and Albert Muse in Loudon at the weekend, Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts, said in the Camman during question time. He and macher minister would leave to see the dentage for themselves immediately after question time. Mr. Norman Buchin, Opposition spekesman on the arts, raised the matter during a question about the funding of the arts following abolition of the GLC. He said that but for the irrelevant and foulists action of the Westminster City Council, the GLC would have been in a position to go to the rescue of the Victoria and Albert as it had in the case of the Cottesloe.

Mr Luce said Westminster City Council should be atroughy praised for agreeing to provide \$7 million for the arts in the praised for agreeing to provide 23 million for the arts in the Greater London area and added that is would be better if other that it would be better it other councils like latington did the same. He had a great deal of sympathy for the Victoria and Albert which had had a tragic accident over the weekend.

Lebour MP: What about money?
Mr Luce: The staff has done a magnificent job. The Under Secretary of State far the Environment and I will go to the V and A Immediately after question time to see the scale of damage and to discuss the situation with Sir Ray Strong.

We are considering whether there should be an inquiry. The incident arises from a leakage in a temporary pipe. Sir David Price (Eastleigh, C) said the minister would have the

said the mouster would have the full support of the Horor and if he asked for extra money, the Horor would view it extremely sympathetically. Mr Lucer I shall be seeing the extest of the damage in the next hour or two and will bear in mind what he says.

No debate on allegation about shares

Allegations that the Prime Min-

DEALINGS

Allegations that the Prime Min-ister had dealt in shares from 10 Downing Street, and had used that building like an arm of the Stock Enchange, were made to a chorns of Constructive protests and none Labous cheers by Mr. Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lub), who failed in an attempt to get an emergency Commons debate on the charge.

Mr Skinner said that he wanted to refer to prime ministerial conflict of interest, because it had always been accepted in the House that ministers, including prime ministers, did not become involved in dealing in shares because they were privy to inside information which the ordinary public was not. There had been countless instances when ministers could have made millions.

It was not right and proper for

It was not right and proper for the Prime Minister to deal in shares when there was massive speculation on the Stock Ex-change and the Financial Times index had gone through 1400

index had gone through 1400

Number 10 did not belong to the Prime Minister, but to the nation, and was used for Cabinet meetings and announcements and advance information which could lead to z lot of money being made by a lot of people. It was important because of the background of City frand, musurpassed in many years and because of public disquiet. He and others believed there should be a full independent inquiry.

We might have gone to the

We might have gone to the Director of Public Prosecutions about the matter (he said) but we bave no faith in him. Parliament today Lords (2.30): Education Bill,

committee stage.
Commons (2.30): Gas Bill, third reading: Easter adjournment motion; Lords amendments to Local Government Bill.

Sale room

Figure found in farm drawer makes £33,000 By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

A little wooden figure found Sotheby's received had dem a drawer by a Northumber-scribed it as a not dish.

land farmer, and nearly thrown away, was sold by Sotheby's yesterday for £33,000 (estimate £5,000 to £10.000).

inches high and depicts a woman in a very stylized. gothic manner, her face and her breasts are flattened. Only five others are known, three in museums in New

Zealand, one in Cambridge, and one still in private hands. It was brought into one of Sotheby's advisory days in Chester. The porcelain expert who looked at it was dubious of its importance but sent a polaroid photograph to the expert in London. There it was recognized it was bought by Wayne Heathcote: the New York dealer.

The other sensation of the sale had also arrived quite unknown, a Haida bowl of boat form, seven inches wide, which sold for £7,150 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000). The polaroid photograph which

The sale of tribal art, nevertheless, proved a struggle, with little or no interest in African

art, which made up most of It started life in Fiji, is seven the sale. There was a total of ches high and depicts a unsold. A Baule female figure was unsold at £6,000 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000) and a Benin bronze plaque at £3,500 (estimate £6,000 to £9,000). Sotheby's sale of contempo-

rary art in Amsterdam made £259,994 with 20 per cent unsold, a good result for European art, which does not normally attract the popular following dedicated to Ameri-can art. The auctioneer reckoned that there had been a 20. per cent rise in prices overall since last October's sales. The Cobra Group was rep-

resented by a 1948 gounche by Constant, entitled Blue Person, which made 36,800 guilders (estimate 15,000 to 20,000 guilders) or £9,411, selling to a Belgian private

School governors: 2

Parents who need training for power pupil/teacher ratio at his

Their work shows parent governors to be unassertive and circumscribed in their powers. A three-year study at Brunel University found some head

teachers who regarded governors as a necessary evil. They looked on them as a group to whom it was difficult to be accountable, but who could perhaps be taught what was important. On the whole, the professionals, the teachers, decided what subjects the governors discussed

Mr Mike Golby at Exeter University found that, with some exceptions, parent governors were a well-meaning but mute group, patronized by the experienced governors. He recommended that parent governors receive training in committee work and in understanding how they might be ence in role playing, she said. able to exert influence.

The new Education Bill says arrival of more parent goverthat all governors should receive the training, free of charge, which the local educauon authority considers nec-

ernment and others may have of parent governors, academic researchers have no illusions.

In the second of two reports on parent governors, Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent, looks at the experts' hopes of the reforms going through Parliament. federation of Parent Teacher but if there are two to five of Associations, said that this them they should feel more

was top priority. Without training, parent governors could not question what was going on in school. Mrs Barbara Bullivant, secretary of the National Association of Governors and Managers, runs Iraining

governors. "It is difficult for parent governors where they are newelected," she said. "People are unsure and no one wants to tread on anyone's toes."

courses for new parent

The way to give parents sufficient confidence in meetings to raise issues and cootribute to debate was to introduce them to committee work and give them experi-The experts believe that the

nors will have a beneficial Mrs Joan Sallis, chairman of the Campaign for the Advancement of State Educa-Mrs Sheila Naybour, press tion, said: One parent governor officer of the National Connor has got nobody to talk to, has the right to know that an

confident. Removing political domi-

nation should improve the quality of debate, she believes. and says that local authority nominees will no longer be able to wield power by simply putting up their hand to vote in meetings. Decisions, she adds, will have to be made by rational argument. "There is no doubt that the

forces against parent governors will still be very strong," she said. "There are a number of people who are very frightened by the new situation." She was referring to local authorities and churches who are afraid that the reform will lead to more pressure on resources.

Mrs Sallis's own authority. Richmond, in south-west London, which introduced parent governors in the 1970s. has been unable to cut the education budget because of parental pressure. When a parent governor

a medicine south a factor of the con-

school means that a teacher will be lost - that is information which parents can use and that is terribly important in the long run." Richmond's experience had been encouraging she said. Parent governors there raised the issue of children sharing

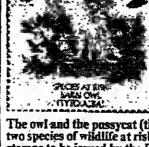
textbooks. That highlighted the way in which schools spent their "capitation" allowance on books and equipment. Powerful teachers were often able to command much more money than the less powerful and there was no rational budgeting. Parent governors discovered that

some schools did not even use

their capitation allowance,

and that decisions were made by head teachers in secret. All that had changed. She added, however, that parent governors needed support. They needed access to the school and the ability to make easy contact with teachers and other governors.

"Attending a staff meeting is more enlightening and gives you more information about how a school works than a pay its own costs. whole term of lectures."





The owl and the possycat (the barn owl and the wild cat) are two species of wildlife at risk, which are shown on a series of stamps to be issued by the Post Office on May 20. The barn owl is declining rapidly because of a lack of suitable nesting places. The wild cat is found in the Scottish Highlands and in the Border area. The stamps are designed by Ken Lilly.

Ex-police chief wins ruling on legal costs

Court ruling that he is not abandoned his action. tiable to pay the county police anthority's legal costs bill estimated at between £25,000 and £35.000 - resulting from his year-long court battle to be allowed to retire after accusatiens irregularities.

Lord Justice Croom-John- wanted him to face disciplinson and Mr Justice Mann ary proceedings. But Mr Pardecided that each side must rish was eventually allowed to Concinded The authority had claimed

Mr Alfred Parrish, the for- that Mr Parrish should pay mer Chief Constable of Derby- the total costs of the case shire, yesterday won a High because he had eventually

> he did so only after it became unnecessary to proceed. ong court battle to be
> O retire after accusaof financial ber 1984. Derbyshire County Conneil refused because if

But Mr Parrish argued that

go when the Home Secretary intervened last November.

Action demand | Husak follows Soviet lead and attacks 'inertia' in party on drinking as yearly deaths rise to 25,000

More than 25,000 people a Association, the Health Edu-

and the nation is now drinking twice as much liquor as in the 1950s, health experts say in a report published today.

The report, An Agenda for Action on Alcohol, calls for a campaign to cut drink concampaign to cut drink con-sumption by 30 to 40 per cent through higher taxes, a ban on advertising and tougher re-strictions on licensed

Britons are spending more than £35 million a day on alcohol, but the annual bill to the country of alcohol abuse has been estimated at £1,680 million in the cost of sickness absence, hospital treatment, unemployment and premature death.

The catalogue of harm caused by excessive drinking "excessive and dramatic", the report by the Action on Alcohol Abuse

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organization says.

One in three drivers involved to road accidents. which cause thousands of deaths and injuries every year, is over the legal limit. Half of those convicted for murder killed while drunk, and drink-ing is also linked with 52 per cent of deaths from fire, one third of all domestic accidents, and 30 per cent of drownings. The organization, support-ed by the British Medical

year are dying in Britain as a direct result of alcohol abuse, and the nation is now drinking Lawson, Chancellor of the

price of alcohol and flown in the face of every available piece of evidence which shows that lower prices mean higher consumption and more

He added: "The current hysteria on hard drug abuse is drawing attention away from the real killer. In 1984, at least 26,500 people died as a result of heavy trinking, but just 235 deaths resulted from drug abuse."

Since 1950 the price of drink has fallen by almost 50 per cent in real terms, the report says. The Exchequer would receive £6 bilion from taxes on alcohol in the current year, and any moves which risked reducing that income were likely to be opposed.

The fact that the English football team may be going to Mexico sponsored by the Courage brewery might well say something about us as a nation," the report says.

An Agenda for Action on Alcohol (AAA, Livingston House, 11 Carteret Street, London SWI 9DL)

Ministers Police are named for crime fight in paper

A bigh-level group of minis-ters and officials has been set up to develop the

nounced yesterday.
In a Commons written reply to Mr Peter Thomas, Conservative MP for Hendon South, Mr Hurd said the group would be headed by Mr Giles Shaw, Minister of State at the Home Office, who has special responsibility for crime

Mr Hurd said: "Much work is already in band following the crime prevention seminar bosted by the Prime Minister in January. But it is important that the momentum is not

The Home Office said the success of any initiative on crime prevention depended on public support.

NUT calls for an end to pay constraint

The National Union of Teachers yesterday called on the Government to commit itself to funding any agree-ment from current negotiations on pay and conditions.
It said in its opening submission to the Advisory, Con-

ciliation and Arbitration Service panel supervising the long-term talks that there was "no possibility" of a deal on salary, conditions or teacher appraisal against a back-ground of predetermined financial constraints.

This amounted to a demand that Sir Keith Joseph, Secre-tary of State for Education and Science, should increase the £1.25 billion he has already at least six smaller forces had said is available, provided an to be concentrated into one acceptable deal on conditions

'drowning

From Craig Seton Birmingham

Government's crime prevention strategy, Mr Douglas are "drowning in a sea of paper," Mr Geoffrey Dear, Chief Constable, said vester-Chief Constable, said yesterday when be inveiled an important Home Officebacked project to cut bureaucracy and free more officers to

fight crime. Officers had to deal with nearly 1,000 separate forms, ranging from those dealing with murder charges to minor

ones for ordering new coats: The new scheme to streamline paperwork, increase the use of computers and, possi-bly, bring in civilians for nonessential work is intended to increase the "operational availability" of police officers availability of police officer. by about 20 per cent; the

equivalent of recruiting about 1,000 more. Mr Dear said the scheme would have implications for forces throughout the country.

"We are spending far too much time writing about what we are dealing with and not enough time on the streets."

The West Midlands project will start in West Bromwich and Solibull.

Teams from the Home Office's police research services unit will carry out a detailed assessment of the working day of police officers, judging how much time is spent on non-essential duties.

Their findings will be con-sidered by officers from other police forces who will join the Home Office team in deciding bow reforms can be intro-duced nationally.

Mr Dear said the surfeit of paperwork resulted partly from the creation of the West Midlands force in 1974-75, when many of the functions of Since then crime had risen by 106 per cent

Anger over proposal for tree-ringed town

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

velopments in countryside

Bramshill Plantation near the Berkshire border was named yesterday as the site for the second town in a series of

The site of the third is to be named in the summer. The plantation is in the area covered by the hung Hart district council. Mr David Carrow, independent vice-chairman of the Hart housing committee, said yesterday: "At the moment folk just want to cover our countryside with

The second town, to be called Foxicy Wood after a fourteenth-century landowner



A secluded circle of pine forest in north Hampshire has been chosen as a screen for the second complete new town planned by Consortium Developments in countryside in the area, is meant to be almost identical in shape, cost and purpose to Tillingham Hall in Essex. An appeal by Consortium Developments against the refusal of councils to allow building at Tillingham Hall is to reopen

The five are all meant to be much smaller than the new towns of the post-war years such as Slough and Clawley. Other differences are that the five are all to be huilt in countryside instead of being grafted onto existing settle-ments, and are all to be built by private companies instead of public development

corporations.
The Council for the Protection of Rural England condemned the plan to build a £400 million town on the 700 acres of clay workings encir-cled by the plantation. Mr Richard Bate, senior planner with the council, said: The bousebuilders are stoking up uncertainty, speculation and

Lord Northfield of Telford, chairman of Consortium Developments, said yesterday that the plantation was an ideal building site in an area where new building was accontroversy around Dr Wald- Dr Waldheim had been cepted as inevitable to the end heim, who is seeking the dropped from a later list

From Roger Boyes Prague

Mr Gustav Husak, the Czechoslovak leader, yesterday took on board some of the lessons of the new Soviet leadership and criticized the "inertia" and high-handedness of some Communist officials. But although his criticism at the party congress criticism at the party congress was sharp, it fell far short of Mr Gorbachov's shake-up of Rather, he justified the eco-

the Soviet party, government and economy.

This is the first party congress in Eastern Europe since

Muscovite

with a

mission

Katerina Lycheva, aged 11 student at Special School

Number 4 in Moscow, is on a peace mission to the United States, telling American chil-

dren that her country desires only harmony with its fellow

superpower.

Her two-week tour, which began in Chicago on Friday, is reminiscent of the trip by

Samantha Smith, the Maine schoolgirl who went to the Soviet Union in 1983 at the

invitation of Yuri Andropov,

But the ailing Andropov disappointed Samantha by not receiving her. She was killed last August when n light plane

in which she was travelling

Katya, as Katerina is known

to her friends, won the trip to

America after suggesting that

her school set up a memorial museum to Samantha. Her trip includes New York,

Washington, Huuston and Los

Angeles. In Chicago she joined in lessons at LaSalle Language

Academy and visited Mayor Harold Washington. He gave-her a mascot of the Chicago Bears, this year's football

Stockholm - Six Finnisb

sailors who had abandoned

their ship froze to death on a

liferaft during a severe storm

in the Baltic Sea (Christopher

They left the sbip, the merchant vessel Karelia, late

on Sunday when its cargo of

Mosey writes).

the fate Soviet leader.

crashed near her bome.

Soviet bloc? Although Mr partly due to "negative Husak, who spoke for more influences" from the rest of than three hours, called upon 'the world and partly to an the delegates to start an "open inefficient use of resources.

and efficient discussion, the congress looked set to be a rather calm, understated event. The word reform was not mentioned once.

The development we have achieved since the early 1970s is a telling answer to all the anti-socialist and revisionist forces who foretold that the



be more critical. with the magazine of the powerful Soviet Journalists' Union, Mr Mikhail Nenashev, newly-appointed chief of the country's vast publishing industry, accused the Soviet press of laxity in informing both the party and public about "difficulties, blunders and mistakes".

type of Soviet journalism was the most explicit and farreaching of any of the recent internal critiques of the media, which are seen by Mr Gorbachov as a vital ally in his efforts to reform the ramshackle and often corrupt administration.

reach the Swedish port of Umea because of ice. Despite the assistance of several icebreakers, the ferry lems, difficulties and illnesses. was forced to put into the ice-free port of Skelleftehamn. | mostly natural growing pains," Mr Nenashev said. Karelia's distress call, but four free port of Skelleftehamn.

liberalization.

In a clear message to Czechoslavakia's dissident opposition, he said: "We shall allow no one 10 violate our laws, in undermine our political system, our socialist order, whatever lofty phrases he might use about freedom. democracy and the so-called struggle for human rights."
But the Gorbachov lesson means that Moscow's allies

have to inject more self-

high-handedness and ahuse of trust" by some Communist Party officials.

There was no place in the office of the party for such attitudes, he said, carning one of the longest rounds of applause in the congress so far. Over the past few years, he said, one-third of Communist Party secretaries and 40 per cent of regional party chiefs Bus while those figures

the Moscow session and the standard of living in the question is; will the ripples of country. The stagnation of the that is to deploy resources change spread throughout the Soviet bloc? Although Mr partly due to "negative also no question of political only occasionally, spoke of officials. It remains to be seen officials. It remains to be seen whether this congress will produce really barbed criti-cism from the rank and file delegates and whether this criticism leads to important

personnel changes. Certainly, hig changes in the e. at complexion of the party are h St planned - a much younger. Ip on more technocratic Central pach. Committee is expected - but inks. the main policy line of step-pped by-step change will be jay's

Gorbachov's campaign for openness

Publishing chief calls on press to take risks and upset the powerful "25 25

Gorbachov, has delivered a swingeing attack on the unrealistic picture of life in the Soviet Union painted by the state-controlled press, and has called on Soviet journalists to

In an outspoken interview

Mr Nenashev, until last month editor of Sovietskaya Rossiya, the daily paper in the vanguard of Mr Gorbachov's campaign for greater "openness", urged his fellow journalists, many of whom have long been frustrated by the severe restrictions imposed on them, to be willing to take risks and upset those in

His clarion call for a new

"Socialism is no kingdom of heaven, it is an earthly phenomenon with its own prob-

A leading Soviet journalist, "The people must hear about recently promoted by Mr problems, shortcomings and problems, shortcomings and mistakes first and foremost from the press."

In answer to one question, in which the interviewer open-ly referred to much of what appears in the leaden official press as "political drivel", Mr Nenashev alleged that, either voluntarily or involuntarily, Soviet reporters had been "smoothing over" problems

Nuclear tests are likely to resume

The Soviet Union has a number of nuclear weapons it will have to test over the next months if it is to keep abreast nf America's defence modernization programme, according to Western analysts (Nichnlas Ashford writes).

Moscow is expected to end its self-imposed nuclear muratorium since the US has clearly demonstrated with its Nevada explosion at the weekend that it has un intention of taking up Mr Gorbachov's offer for a joint test freeze.

inside the Soviet Union.

"In our newspaper practice, we presented an over-simplified picture of reality, which was far from real," he ex-plained, with a degree of selfcriticism which until recently would have been remarkable in any official publication here. "How could our work be effective if people were reading one thing and often seeing a completely different reality

Mr Nenashev, who has 211 responsibility for the thematic 35 - 2 content of most books pro-14 -3 duced in the Soviet Union 78
added: "Let us call successes" -2 successes, shortcomings shortcomings and mistakes mis-takes. Much depends on the

capacity of a journalist to show professional boldness." As an example, he spelt out 5 -5 how Sovietskaya Rossiya had 104 last year exposed a hig Mos-9 cow housing scandal, the pub-19 -2 lication of which, in the face of 5 -3 Communist Party opposition, led to the political downfall of a number of officials, includ-ing Mr Viktor Grishin, who was ousted from the Politburo earlier this year.

Mr Nenashev explained that officials felt so immune from criticism that they revealed details of the scandal to a reporter in the belief that it would never appear in print. They disclosed that the housing administration regularly falsified figures for the construction of houses and report-1 ed that new homes were ready? for use when, in fact, many were not even equipped with basic amenities.

"The officials openly said to the reporter: Behind us stand the Moscow party and Government. They were sure that ... at some stage some one high up would say that iv was not necessary to give out such information about Mos5 cow. But we had received such convincing facts that it was impossible to doubt them, and we immediately published them in the newspaper

cars and lorries broke loose. It later ran aground on the island of Gotska Sandön. Huge waves, bigh winds. PRISONERS OF CONSCIENCE

Syria: Abd al-Massih

Kiryakos By Caroline Moorhead

The headmaster of a secondary school and former suldier, Abd al-Massib Kiryakos; has been held for the past 10 years in al-Mezze military prison in Damascus, allegedly for belonging to the pro-Iraqi wing of the Baath Party National Command in Series Databased under the Syria. Detained under the state of emergency laws in force since 1963, he has never been formally charged or tried. He is believed to be suffering

from a kidney disease. The Baath Party has been in power in Syria since 1963, and different factions have gained and lost power at different times. Relations between Syria and Iraq deteriorated sharply and Iraq deteriorated sharply in 1975, and widespread arrests of those suspected of supporting the pro-Iraqi wing of the party followed. Several people remain in detention, without charge or trial.

Abd al-Massih Kiryakos is in his mid-forties. He is married and has an 11-year-old daughter, born after his lowed to see him until 1980.

lowed to see him until 1980.



Mr al-Massih Kiryakos: no

Five-hour delay on Sindona

Sailors freeze to death on liferaft

poor visibility because of

snow hindered rescue efforts,

but a Swedish Navy helicopter

managed to winch 11 men

from the liferaft and fly them to hospital to Visby, on the

Two were dead on arrival.

The remaining five were picked up by a West German

vessel that answered the

island of Gotland.

Katerina Lycheva, the young Soviet "peacemaker", with an American companion at New York's La Guardia airport.

sub-zero temperatures and of them were dead. All the

survivors are out of danger.

In the Gulf of Bothnia,

further north, the Finnish

ferry Wasa Express, with more

than a thousand passengers on

board, gave up attempts to

From John Earle Rome

Criticism is mounting over the way authorities have been handling the inquiry toto the poisoning of jailed Sicilian financier Michele Sindona. It has emerged that 5½ hours, in which evidence could have been tampered with, elapsed before the investigating magistrate was in-formed of Sindona's collapse and scaled the prison cell.

Experts began yesterday four days after the event, to analyse the remains of coffee and milk served to Sindons for his fatal breakfast last

Thursday.
The financier collapsed dur-ing hreakfast and died 53 hours later.

The examination by toxicologists at Pavia University Institute of Forensic Medicine could provide a vital clue as to whether Sindona committed suicide or was murdered. But, in any case, the ques

tion will still remain as to how the poison reached the financier, aged 65, who was last week sentenced to life inprisonment for ordering the murder of Giorgio Ambrosoli, the lawyer appointed to liqui-date his collapsed Italian bank Sindona was isolated at

Voghera Prison, in northern lialy, where all his meals were taken to his cell in specially sealed containers. The mystery is assuming the proportions of that surround-

ing the death of Roberto Calvi found hanging from Black-friars Bridge, London, in The two were business asso

ciates and had dealings with the Vatican Bank under the chairmanship of Monsignor Paul Marcinkus, the Ameriformal charge or trial. | can archbishop still at its head.

Waldheim hits back

Vienna (Reuter) - Mr Si-mon Wiesenthal, the Nazi hunter, yesterday called on Yugoslavia to respond to charges that Dr Knrt Waldbeim, the former UN Secretary-General, was listed as a suspected Nazi war criminal. wanted by Yugoslavia for complicity in murder.

Speaking to journalists at the Jewish Documentation Centre in Vienna, which be heads, Mr Wiesenthal said the listing raised to a new level the

Dr Waldheim yesterday re-jected all allegations of a Nazi past and accused the World Jewish Congress, which says it.

Las found his name on a 1948
US Army list of those sought
by Yugoslavia, of waging a
slander campaign against him.

Mr Wiesenthal said: "If this was the last list sent by the Yugoslav Government to the United Nations, then the question is why they never

asked for his extradition." He said it was possible that

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Austrian presidency. because of lack of evidence doll in like

Neglect

kills crash

victims

Johannesburg — People in-jured in road accidents in some

parts of South Africa have n

better chance of surviving if

the ambulance fails to turn up

The Automobile Associa-tion of South Africa says the vast majority of those who die

as a result of traffic accidents

It says the lack of training

and equipment is the biggest killer. It quotes one traffic officer as saying: "I called for an ambulance at 8.30am. By

the time it arrived at 11.00am,

the woman had hled to death. I

used a newspaper to try to stop the bleeding — it's all I had.

Treatment denied: A young

Coloured woman paralysed from the neck down in n road

accident is being denied access to the spinal unit of Pretoria's

Verwoerd Hospital - named after Dr Hendrik Verwoerd,

the architect of apartheid -

because it is reserved for

new "government of cohabitation" have arisen not

from a clash between the

Socialist President and his

right-wing Prime Minister, as

was expected, but from rivalry

within the ranks of the coali-

tion itself.

M Valery Giscard d'Estaing,
a former president, and M
Jacques Chaban-Delmas, a

are alive after the impact.

(Ray Kennedy writes).

America baffled by Bonn squabble on Star Wars role

Herr Martin Bangemann, West Germany's Economics Minister, left for Washington to sign agreements, probably tomorrow, on the Strategic De-

fence Initiative, or Star Wars. But, among other things. remarks at the weekend by Herr Helmut Haussmann, general secretary of the Free Democrats, the party of which Herr Bangemann is leader. will cause the Americans 10 wonder whether the minister's signature commits Bonn to anything in particular, other than to the prospect of a few rich contracts for West Ger-

man companies. The problem is that the Free Democrats are on the whole opposed to SDI. Herr Haussmann said the remaining questions about it could not be "cleared up at troop bases". a reference to a meeting Chancellor Kohl had with the US Defence Secretary, Mr Caspar Weinberger, at the

Mr Weinberger was in Germany to attend the Nato Planning Group meeting at base was supposed to deal with any doubts the West the overriding West German

Howe aid

offer to

about SDI.

done justice to so complex a subject. He said remaining doubts

could be cleared up only by day reported to regard these

far Bonn is committed on SDI. This is enurely because of West German domestic politics and, in particular, because those politics revolve around a government which is

Germans might still have had goal of improved relations about SDI.

goal of improved relations with the Soviet Union, a goal to which Herr Kohl and the

> But they do not want West German companies to be left out of any contracts which SDI may offer. Over the months of controversy, the CDU, perhaps because of Herr Kohl's desire to keep on good terms with Mr Reagan, has become guardedly in fa-

> vour of the principle of SDI.
>
> The FDP, apart from Herr
> Bangemann, has remained opposed - particularly its former leader, Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, whose opposition makes reading Bonn's true intentions even more baffling for the Americans, since he is Foreign Minister.

As a compromise, Herr Kohl decided to emphasize Bonn's economic - as opposed to political or military interest in SDI by putting the Minister of Economics in charge of the negotiations, in contrast to Britain, whose dealings with Mr Weinberger were conducted by Mr Michael Heseltine, then Defence

Greece sets terms for Cyprus pact

Belgrade From Dessa Trevisan

Britain has reaffirmed its willingness to help Yugoslavia through its economic crisis. now in its fifth year and showing no signs of abating.

On a two-day visit here, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, said Britain valued Yngoslavia's independence, non-alignment and domestic stability, and, in that context, was willing to help.

Sir Geoffrey, speaking at a luncheon hosted by Mr Raif Dizdarevic, the Yugoslav Foreign Minister, said that Yugoslavia's economic stahilizatioo programme was in keeping with the world-wide trend towards economic

He said human rights were matter of special concern to Britain, especially as the follow-up meeting on the Helsinki Accord was due to be beld in Vienna later this year.

He indicated that trials of Yugoslavs for their opinions and the expulsion of British journalists was viewed with disapproval hy Britain.

From Mario Modiano, Athens

terday that it would accept no settlement on Cyprus that did not meet three conditions: the withdrawal of all occupation forces from the island; international guarantees for Cyprus that would deny Turkey any unilateral intervention rights and the departure of more than 40,000 Turkish settlers now living in occupied

The Greek conditions were spelt out in a statement just as Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, wound up an official visit to Greece, and 48 hours before the arrival here of Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State.

Both have been urging Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, to support the forthcoming initiative on Cyprus of Señor Javier Pérez de Cuellar, the

The official statement said these conditions were vital to safeguard the national security of Greece. "Any other solution," it added, "would Mr Shultz's visit (Reuter revindicate the Turkish inva-

sion of Cyprus and encourage Turkish expansionism, and would therefore be unacceptable to the Greek

hardening of the Greek position just hefore Mi Papandreou's talks with Mr Shultz, who is expected in

voked by an organization of left-wing extremists calling it-self Revolutionary Group Christos Kasimis in a statement that claimed responsibility for the time-bomb on former Gaullist prime minis-Saturday night which blasted ter, are said to be rivals for the President I ruman s

Filipinos picket US bases

Filipino workers on strike at two United States military bases in the Philippines yesterday agreed to meet American negotiators to thrash out a new wage agreement. But they continued to man barricades

The four-day-old strike by 22,000 employees has had little impact on operations at Subic Bay navsl base. Clark Air Force base and four smaller installations, although US servicemen have been and catering duties. Entertainment facilities and PX stores have been closed.

The picket lines and barricades of rocks and logs are forcing Subic Bay servicemen to enter and leave the sprawling base, 50 miles north-west of Manila, by boat.

At least six pickets and seven servicemen were in-jured — some knifed — in scuffles on Friday night when through the picket lines, local police and US nuthorities reported.

The pickets have been peaceful at the Clark base, 50 miles north of Manila, and at the communications instal-

A small group of left-wing demonstrators, who marched on Sunday night to the main gate to join the picket "against US imperialism", were forc-

From Michael Hamlyn

strip and parade naked for 21/2

fesoval has become the centre

of nnenviable attention from

anxious to reform the practice.

miles to an ancient temple.



President Aquino with Leticia Ramos-Shahani (left), sister of the Philippine armed forces commander, General Fidel Ramos, after she was sworn in as Deputy Foreign Minister.

ers, who said it was not a

The strike was called after negotiations on severance pay ended in deadlock. The Federation of Filipino Civilian Employees Associations wants workers who resign voluntarily to get severance pay, out US policy is to grant such pay only to employees who retire or are

mentors from the press, a

group of social workers and

All through the week devo-

tees had been pouring into the

festival. They camped round

the hullock carts that had

Early in the morning thou-

went sour as thousands of for the dip and plunge that ontnumbered by the throng ol

Each year devotees of the the police, forcibly stripped

Hindu goddess, Renukadevi, them and paraded them

gather oo the banks of the through the dusty village Varada river in Karnataka, streets.

They have been doing it for tiny village of Chandragutti in

centuries, but recently the preparation for the three-day

the media and do-gooders brought them to the riverside.

At the weekend the festival sands of them entered the river

pilgrims turned on their tor- cleanses both body and soul.

The Labour Ministry said formal negotiations would begin in Manila tomorrow. • CEBU CITY: A regional military commander said more than 1.000 alleged com-

munist "cadres" gave them-selves up to the military yesterday in the first mass

then began to head for the

They were surrounded at

this point by a cordon of social

workers who urged them not to

go any further naked, hat to

complete their journey fully

They went so far as to try to

drape a few nomen to restore a

modicum of Indian modesty.

The crowd did not like that

and, after an hour of argu-

ment, the social workers were

(AP reports).

surrender of rebels since Presilapse by the Franco regime, 100 or so Britons reportedly which argued that British living on the Costa del Sol and dent Aquino came to power

Then n middle-aged woman

without o stitch on finally

broke through the social

workers' cordon and made for

the temple, ot which point the

fanatics took over and at-

tacked all those whom they

thought were opposed to nude

The first to be attacked were

the press photographers, then

the crowd turned on the social

workers and the police, osten-

sihly there to keep order. They

were stripped and beaten and

forced to walk naked to the

The treaty closes an eight

Minister.

year gap since the 1878 extra-

Unhappiest of all were some policewomen, who had their

uniforms ripped off, and who

were put on the bonnet of n

Jeep and then driven around

the village, sobbing with

Next day the state Home Minister, Mr B. Rachaiah, congratulated the police for

their self-control in not lathicharging nor opening fire on

affair, insinuating that the government.

been by "vigilantes," the resi-dents said. disinformation in the British where three nums were sieep-The work boycott has been ing but none was burt. Several nuns are actively and South African press (Nicholas Ashford writes). called over the killing of a woman by police last week involved in anti-government and the detention of two civic protests, including Sister Ber-Work stayaways were also nard Ncube, who has been in force in six other townships, detained on many occasions. The charred body of a black including Sharpeville, over the jailing of participants in a

launched yesterday. Leaflets said it was in protest against the refusal to withdraw troops from the townships, reduce rents, reinstate sacked workers who took part in boycotts, and against the banning of the Council of South African tion and harassment" of black children on a countrywide Students. Meanwhile, a Roman Cathbasis by the security forces. olic convent was attacked with

gersdorp, which has been the target of recent raids by white vigilantes.
One of the three petrol bombs landed in a room

Three die as work boycott

sweeps black townships

black consumer boycott of white-owned businesses was

Shopkeepers from Atteridgeville, near Pretoria, collecting their goods from delivery vehicles stopped by security forces outside the township's main entrance because of an indefinite boycott of white-owned businesses by black consumers.

Three blacks were reported

to have been killed yesterday

as massive work stoppages

began in townships south-east of bere and a consumer boy-

cott was launched in Pretoria.

number of people killed in political violence in the past five days to at least 23. Residents in Ratanda town-

ship, near Heidelberg, south-

east of Johannesburg, said two

people who were trying to

ignore a two-day work boycott call were killed when they

were caught in police crossfire.

A third man had been killed

overnight in a township she-

The first strains within the right's candidate as he had the designation of a UDF member

M Chaban-Delmas, who

like M Giscard d'Estaing was

once considered a possible candidate for the prime minister's post, said: "I know the work well. I've already

done it for 12 or 13 years". But

he was quick to add: "I'm not

seeking a post. I've already

Meanwhile, M Giscard

had many in my life."

necessary experience.

Their deaths brought the

policeman was discovered yesterday near Dennilton, in

arise over the way the Gauil-

Despite the island's special

status, accorded in 1982 and

designed to give Corsica great-er autonomy, the bombing is thought to be a warning that

the extremist struggle for in-

the eastern Transvaal KwaNdebele homeland. In Pretoria, an indefinite Representatives of civil rights groups presented a petition in Cape Town yesterday to Mr Louis Le Grange, the Minister of Law and Order, and Mr Kobie Le Grange, the Minister of Justice, protesting against "the assault, intimida-

· LONDON: An academic petrol bombs early yesterday conference aimed at bringing in Kagiso township, near Krutogether all sides in South Africa, including the outlawed African National Congress has been called off because of what the organizers believe is

> The conference, due to start yesterday and run for five days, was organized by Wilton Park, the independent academic institute housed in Wiston House, Steyning,

The supporters of M Ray-

en unconditional support to

laws to be passed by decree.

With the extra seat won by

the RPR in Sunday's run-off

election in Wallis and Futuna,

the moderate right parties now

have 291 seats in the Assem-

bly, an overall majority of three. The Socialists, who won

an extra scat at the weekend in

In the regional elections, the

right has won control of 20 of

the 22 regions in metropolitan

France but has had to depend

on the support of the National Front in eight of those regions.

Tensions between the RPR the policies of the Govern-

and its junior partner, the ment while reaffirming their

UDF, have already begun to loyalty to M Barre.

arise over the way the Gauli M Jean-Marie Le Pen, lead-

ists seem to have taken the er of the extreme right Nation-

most important ministerial al Front, said it was "very posts. unlikely" that the 35 National

The new coalition; never- Front deputies would vote for

rat poison in their drugs. Debut death Maracaibo (UPI) - A 20-

> Gregorio Padrino, has died of head injuries received during his professional debut against flyweight. Aquiles Guzman, which he lost on points.

Sabah

finds

peace

formula

Kota Kinabalu: Malaysia (Reuter) - Sabah's Muslim

and Christian leaders have

agreed to end the sectarian conflict in the state, the Prime Minister, Datuk Sen Dr. Mahathir Mohamad, said.

The peace formula involved

Danık Joseph Pairin Kitijgan,

Christian, staying on as

Five people have been killed, 20 wounded and hun-

dreds jailed in two weeks of

rioring, bornbings and arson by militant Muslims protest-

ing against Datuk Pairin's alleged anti-Islamic stance.

Singapore (Reuter) -

Reuter correspondent, Miss Marilyn Odchimar, aged 31, has been asked to leave

Singapore.

She quoted a survivor of last week's hotel collapse as

saying that a rescue worker had demanded money from a

Tokyo (UPI) - A freak

spring snowstorm with ty-phoon-force winds cut Tokyo's electrical power, caused a train crash, whipped

up high seas and left at least 13 people dead and 330 others

Philadelphia (UPI) - The

manufacturers of Contac, Telerin and Dietac have in-

creased to nearly \$1 million their reward for information

leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever planted

mittred in accidents.

\$1m offer

Freak storm

Journalist

told to go

dying woman.

Chief Minister.

Fatal rocket as president of the National mond Barre, who before the Assembly". But like M elections indicated they would Chaban-Delmas he says he is not support a "government of not seeking the presidency for cohabitation", have now given . Valencia (AFP) - A rocket

in a fireworks display at Succa, castern Spain, exploded among spectators instead of soaring skywards, killing a 38-year-old man and injuring 29 people, eight seriously.

Killer snow

Oslo (Reuter) - A man aged 44-was killed when an avalanche hit the central Norwegian village of Fokkstua, burving hint and four com panions, who were unburt.

Joint exercise

St George's (Reuter) - Grenada is to take part part with the United States and some Caribbean countries in a joint security exercise later this

St Pierre and Miguelon, now have 207 seats, the Commu-Crime drive nists 35 and the diverse left

Taipei (Reuter) - The Taiwan Government has ordered more than 110,000 of the island's 340,000 companies to close down in an effort to crack down on commercial

Wine toll

Lecco, Italy (Reuter) - The toll of victims poisoned by wine adulterated with methyl alcohol has risen to six, with the death of a 48-year-old

Fanatics clash

Lagos (Reuter) - Nine people have been injured during clashes in the central town of Ilorin between Christians and Muslim fanatics, sparked off when a Palm Sunday procession of Christians passed through a Muslim area.

Island threat

Saint-Denis (Reuter) - The Fournaise volcano on the French Indian Ocean island of Réunion belched streams of boiling lava as officials worked to evacuate threatened villages.

Hatti has requested the extra-dition of the former Port-au-

ers who mistakenly buried a one-legged tramp in a millionaire's coffin, while the rightful owner lay on a mortuary slab for a week, filed suit in Bonn court to recover costs

pedestrians from his balcony, wounding two passers by be-fore police shot him dead.

Jakarta (Reuter) - Two Muslim extremists were jailed for 20 years in Malang, Java. for bombing a Roman Catho-lic church, a Buddhist temple

UK-Spain extradition deal seals off crime bolt-hole From Richard Wigg, Madrid

From July 1 no one com-mitting a crime in Britain will court procedures made it vir-

tually impossible to secure the be able to think of Spain as a delivery of wanted Spaniards. Señor Ledesma, who signed bolt-hole, or vice versa. That is the firm intention of the treaty in London last July the two Governments, which with Mr Leon Brittan, then signed the instrument of ratifi-Home Secretary, looked forcation of a new extradition ward yesterday to a new phase marked by a willingness on treaty here yesterday. A statutory period must elapse before it comes into effect this both sides to co-operate and negotiate on any difficulties. He promised that Spanish officials would see to it that "Today's signing ends a

long period in which the Governments of Spain and the new arrangements functioned satisfactorily. Britain were unable to collab-The treaty must first be orate on the handing over of wanted criminals," Senor Ferratified by each country's Parliament. It was held up for nando Ledesma, the Spanish several weeks in the Spanish Justice Minister, said after the ratification document was signed by Lord Nicholas Gorlegislation. don Lennox, the British Ambassador in Madrid, and Ordonez, the Spanish Foreign

Senate by pressure of other It applies to crimes liable to one year, including terrorism Señor Francisco Fernández and financial crime. Spanish

police will be able to hold those wanted by Britain for up to 40 days
The treaty is not retroactive, dition treaty was allowed to however, and cannot affect the

wanted for murder and armed robbery in Britain, including the £25 million Heathrow airport robbery of 1983. A dozen wanted men hving in southern Spain have been

served with expulsion orders under the new Aliens Law, but there have been bureaucratic delays and the orders can still be challenged in the Spanish courts.
Señor José Barrionnevo, the

Interior Minister; insisted re-cently that Spain was determined "to make life difficult" for British criminals. When asked about Scotland

Yard complaints that some of those wanted had been able to disappear, be said that both British and Spanish police sometimes lost trace of want-

Spain does not have enough

police to keep an effective watch. Even if Madrid expels

a Briton he cannot be forced to return home and can choose a retreat further from the attentions of the British press.

forced to retire. The general himself, however, has said he it the state government, which will accept the Government's is under Janata party control. decision. He announced the setting up General Arthit's service was extended last year because it was claimed he was needed to

of a magisterial inquiry, which, he said, would bear this

Naked worshippers lay bare dignity of police and press no sign of military activity in the capital senior generals warned the Government that people were trouble had been stirred up by restless and there might be hooligans from the Congress trouble if General Arthit was (1) Party, hoping to provoke the police and thereby discred-

"I am not giving a political colour to the violent incidents," be said, claiming This being India, he tried to that the event was staged to put a political gloss on the discredit thin Karnataka prospects of becoming the

Arthit told to retire in August other Spanish resorts who are

From Neil Kelly

The Thai Prime Minister.

General Prem Tinsulanonda

said the Government could

not run the country if it was afraid of the military. He said it would go against the principles of fairness and correct-

ness to extend General Arthit's service for a second

time. He would therefore have

to retire at the end of August

on reaching the age of 61. He could then serve the nation in

The Army's reaction was

being awaited with some un-

easiness but generally it was

believed in Bangkok that the

Reports of preparations for

Government would prevail

an Army rebellion against the

Government swept Bangkok

before and after yesterday's

announcement but there was

Last week two of the most

maintain national security

and the unity of the armed

General Arthit's retirement

next prime minister.

some other capacity.

The Thai Government yes terday ignored strident de-mands from the Army and refused to extend the military service of General Arthit Kamlang-Ek, the Army Com-

Haiti request

Rio de Janeiro (Reuter) -

Prince police chief, Mr Albert Pierre, who fled to Brazil after the downfall of President Jean-Claude Duvalier. Wrong body
Bonn (Reuter) – Undertak-

and pin the blame elsewhere. Street blitz

Cairo (Reuter) - A retired Egyptian police general opened indiscriminate fire on

Rebels jailed

forces. Similar reasons have been put forward this year. and a tourist bus, in which seven people were killed.

Doubts as FDP chief flies to sign deal From Frank Johnson, Bonn

But Herr Haussmann seemed anxious to depict it as Christian Democrats (CDU) a brief, superficial exchange are committed, whatever they which could not possibly have may have said in opposition.

experts. Herr Kohl was yesterremarks as an incredible So it is still not known how

a coalition.

Most West German politicians and parties would rather not have a policy on SDI - apart from Herr Franz Josef Strauss and his Bavarian Christian Social Union, who are for it. Most see it as passing American enthusiasm which will not survive Mr Reagan's presidency in any-thing like its original, inspira-

tional form, They also see any Bonn commitment to it as damaging

Greece gave a warning yes-The statement was seen as a

> Athens later today when the Greeks are celebrating Inde-pendence Day, the 165th anni-versary of their revolution against Turkish domination. This coincidence was in-

its pedestal in central Athens. ANKARA: A senior US official said yesterday it was

unlikely that an agreement on extending a US military aid-

turned down ministerial posts in the new government. M Jacques Toubon, general secretary of the RPR, said that in accordance with parliamentary tradition, the presidency should go to the party with the most deputies, namely the RPR. He said M Chaban-

twice before, should be the

themselves.

d'Estaing has been calling for the union of the right by the danger of splitting. Assembly even though both deny seeking the post for Corsica bomb blasts It is reported that both are Paris - Three bombs de-stroyed the restaurant and even though others were tar-

rent boycott.

their respective parties, the centre-right UDF and the Gaullist RPR, and have

Delmas, having held the post

kitchen of a tourist complex at gets last year. Porticcio in southern Corsica (Susan MacDonald writes). The attack followed the Corsican Regional Council elections on Friday when the Four German holiday-makright-wing Gaullist RPR re-tained the presidency.

Strains appear in French coalition

From Diana Geddes, Paris

himself.

ers and n staff member and his family were held hostage for several hours by four armed and masked men prior to the explosion on Saturday night. No one was injured in the

لمارًا من المول

India not

bound by

offer on

Court gives Britain

three weeks to list spy book objections

The British Government has been given three weeks to Malcolm Turnbull, appearing detail its objections to a manuscript by a former MIS spycatcher which it is trying to have suppressed in Australia

The order by the New South Wales Supreme Court yester-day cleared the way for an early hearing after more than six months of legal manoeuvring in the case in which Britain is seeking an injunction preventing the Australian branch of William Heinemann from publishing the memoirs of Mr Peter

Wright. Mr Wright, who retired from the security service 10 years ago and lives in Tasmania caused a furore when he sworn by Mr Wright to this said during a Granada Television programme in 1984 that he was virtually certain that. Sir Roger Hollis, his former

boss, was a Soviet agent.

Britain launched its attempt to prevent publication in Australia of the Wright memoirs last year in an affidavit sworn by Sir Robert Armstrong, the Cabinet Secretary, in which it is alleged that the information Mr Wright has to impart is had had a contract with the still bound by the Official Crown at all. The second was

In court here vesterday, Mr for Heinemann Australia and Mr Wright, said the defen-dants maintained that much of the material in the manuscript was already in the public dumain and that there was nothing which could assist a hostile power.

What there was, he added, was information dealing with "crimes and iniquities", which should be published on the ground that it was in the public interest.

Fifteen of the 18 chapters of manuscript had already been forwarded to the authorities in Britain, with an affidavit effect. The defendants were willing to have the remaining three chapters delivered to lawyers acting for the Govern-ment and Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney-General, but wanted the objections to the memoirs particularized.

Mr Turnbull said there were two main issues. The first was the question of contract, whether in fact the MI5 man confidentiality.

creasingly sceptical, if not

paranoid, about its acceptance by the rest of Canadian

Not long-before, Sikhs had been distressed and infuriated

National Railways yard work

ers to wear a turban instead the hard hat required by CNR

generally, the case meant

nothing. For Sikhs it was like

"Religious rights of the Sikhs have been violated, thundered one leader, Mr Mohinder Singh Gosal, "The

community has been thrown bare into the cold street."

Sikhs also allege that the

have been trying to infiltrate Sikh leadership cadres for

a degree of verisimilitude when in India, Mr Clark said

that Canada would review any

such activity as inappropriate.
For the record, he also made a point of telling his bosts that most Canadian Sikhs are law-

abiding and peaceful. "It is the minority that troubles us all."

The struggles of the Sikh community in Cauada have often turned ugly. Two people were killed when a dispute between rival factions crupted

into a Toronto caurtroom in 1980. Two Sikh demonstra-

tors and a policeman were wounded in shooting during 2 procession outside the Indian

Consulate here in 1982. Typically, Sikh leaders accused

consulate officials of provok-

Such incidents have helped

to cultivate among many Ca-

as a violence-prone minority in n relatively peaceful land of

many ethnic groups. Responsi-ble members of the Sikh community are troubled by

"Violence is renounced by all Sikhs," said Mr Tajinder Singh, a leader of the Toronto

community. "But if justice is

delayed, violence will come.

And there will be very few who'll be able to renounce it."

Such ambivalence under-

lines the complexity of the play of forces and loyalties which tugs at Canada's Sikhs. And it makes other Canadians

Concluded

this image

destabilization and discord. The High Commission haughtily dismissed the accu-sation which, however, gained

ates across Canada

a stab in the throat.

what in the manuscript is confidential we will say why

we think it is not Mr William Caldwell, for the Government, requested more time for preparation of pleadings, in effect listing its objections, saying the stipulated time was "just not enough when the case involves overseas consultations".

But Mr Justice Powell said it was "time to get the matter into the marketplace". The case had its own problems, he added, such as whether Australia should be concerning itself with what was in the public interest in Britain.

He issued directives requiring the defendants to deliver the remainder of the manu-script by April 2, and requiring the Government to submit its objections by April 16. The hearing was adjourned until April 28.

In the Granada programme Mr Wright, who headed the Hollis inquiry and spent about 15 years investigating Soviet penetration of British intelligence, said he was "99 per cent certain" that Sir Roger had spied for the Russians.



Sikhs blocking a highway leading to Batala in Punjab. Two people were shot dead near the riot-scarred town yesterday.

Tamil exiles ask Gandhi to intervene

Sri Lankan Tamils in exile in India are openly urging Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minster, to send his forces to the sland to end what they call the ongoing process of

The exiles claim that the only way genocide can be an Indian peace-k stopped and a just and sent to Sri Lanka.

by a humanitarian military intervention by India as the regional power

They say the Sri Lankan Government's unilateral cessation of bombing by its armed forces would be meanauxiliaries were withdrawn nr an Indian peace-keeping force

Mr Appapillai Amirthalingham, the general secretary of the Tamil United Liberation Front, have compared the situation in Sri Lanka to that in east Bengal during the struggle for liberation from the West Pakistan Gnvernment. that occasion, India

out the possibility of any armed invasion by his forces. India, however, is using its kan Government. The "good-offices" efforts of India offices" efforts of West-cloud of methyl isocyanate gas ern governments are being leaked from a pesticides plant influenced in reduce contacts nwind by Union Carbide's intervened militarily on the with the Sri Lankans.

Bhopal Delhi (Reuter) — India is not bound by a proposed settle-ment with the US-based Unioo Carbide company that could give Bhopai poison gas disaster victims up to \$600 million (about £400 million), Mr Asoke Sen, the Indian Law Minister, said yesterday.

The minister did not cate-gorically reject the settlement, announced by Union Carbide on Sanday, but he said it was not an agreement between the Indian Government and the

The Indian Government will not recognize agreements Mr Sen said, referring to a law passed last year giving his government the sole right to suits against Union Carpart of the class action suit. eaning that all the cases are t alone was the representative

by Union Carbide was agreed between the company and American lawyers representdiplomatic muscle to bring pressure against the Sri Lanway Government. The gooddied and 200,000 were injured

Thousands face deportation

Selfish deal with Delhi suspected

Sikhs in Canada have been lost on a Canadian ethnic and convulsed by a recent decision. of the Conservative Government to resume deporting east. Indians living here in defiance of Canadian law.

They see it as an example of stiffening official attitudes. by a Supreme Court ruling denying the right of Canadian and suspect that it was taken either in collusion with Indian anthorities or to ingratiate the Canadian Government with Delhi, or both. regulations. For Canadians

As many as 2,800 Indians, most of them Sikhs, face deportation as a result of the lifting of a moratorium in effect since the storming of the Golden Temple at Amritsar in

Sikh spokesmen have maintained that in ending the moratorium, which was first, imposed out of complusion for Indians who feared returning

Sikhs in Canada Part 2

to a Punjab homeland caught up in ethnic strife, Canada was condemning many Sikhs to interrogation by Indian police,

to jail, torture and even death.

Most originally came to
Canada to visit relatives, then applied for refugee status so that they could stay. Few qualified, however, the majority being anable to prove that they would be subjected to persecution if they returned to

Sikh leaders have made repeated representations to have the Canadian decision rescinded, but to no avail.

They have hired a lawyer to

pursue it further.
Sikhs appear convinced that the move was orchestrated by the Delhi Government and that Canada acquiesced for setfish economic reasons: clos-er trade and industrial development ties with India.

The announcement of the lifting of the moratorium came just weeks before 2 pre-Christ-mas trip to India by the Canadian Minister of External Affairs, Mr Joe Clark.

During that trip he went out of his way to show Canada's support for the Delhi regime in its fight against Sikh separatism and terrorism; he presented Indian authorities with the draft of an extradition treaty; and he pledged that Canadian intelligence would work with Indian services to counter

None of this, of course, was Four killed in

mass escape

from Sind jail

Police told to shoot on sight

Dhaka — A curfew and orders to shoot on sight have been ordered in the southeastern Bangladesh town of From Hasan Akhtar At least four people, includ-ing a warder, have been killed and many more wounded in shooting during a jailbreak in Sukkur, in central Sind. people(Ahmed Fazl writes).

Thirty-live condemned prisoners escaped when about 50 armed men scaled the electrified fence, overpowered staff and broke open the cells.

It is not yet known whether political prisoners were among the escapers, three nf close during an opposition strike call on Saturday.

Cabinet reshuffle: President whom were recaptured.

The jail superintendent was among those wounded on Sunday, and is critically ill Ershad has reduced his Cabi-No arrests have been made. There has recently been an

upsurge of violence in Sind, the province of the executed former Prime Minister, Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

in Bangladesh

Sylhet after medical students The town's police chief said yesterday that residents and shapkeepers armed with knives and sticks, had at-tacked a medical college in the 10wn, about 240 miles from here, inprotest against stu-dents who forced shops to

net to nine after 18 ministers resigned for parliamentary elections (Reuter reports). The key defence foreign affairs and information posts

THE FORGOIIE GENERATION.

Of the I.I million dwellings unfit for human habitation in the UK, half are inhabited by elderly people.

One household in seven is an old person living alone.

1800 old people were victims of violent crime.

Half a million have no living relatives.

1.5 million have no regular visitors.

Nearly 2 million depend entirely on supplementary benefit.

In 1985, 571 old people died in their homes from the cold.

These facts paint a grim picture of what it can mean to be old in Britain today. Help the Aged is dedicated to improving this situation by campaigning for better pensions and heating allowances. Funding Day Centres, Day Hospitals and Hospices. Providing emergency alarm systems and minibuses.

To find out more about our work, or if you would like to make a donation, please write to: John Mayo OBE, Director-General, Help the Aged, St. James's Walk, London ECIR OBE.



beli ou lied

THE ARTS

Television Stain of darkness

In a programme which was not altogether easy to watch, Horizon (BBC2) traced the progress of AIDS from its juvenile life as an "obscure medical curiosity" to its present status as "one of the most lethal and perplexing diseases of modern times. The single most important point about this disease, however, is that it has generated anxiety and outrage out of all proportion to its actual danger to the national population.

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Why this should be so is not difficult to guess and last night's programme confirmed that, although it is not a venereal disease, it is predomi-nately associated in the public mind with sex — largely homosexual sex and always promiscuous sex. So for the prurient or the puritanical it carries a double stain of darkness, and the fact that it is associated with drug-taking only confirms its role as some dirty" disease connected with the illicit gratification of anti-

Of course this is morhid nonsense - and dangerous nonsense 100. since it increases the anxieties of those who may already be furtise about, or ashamed of, their sexuality.

That is why a documentary such as this can be important. Its general tone was, as always in this series, dispassionate and this was also significant: the structure and incidence of the virus were examined in some detail and in the process certain convenient myths were knocked on the head. It became clear, for example, that the disease may only be inci-dentally related to homosexual men, since hy all accounts there are some 10 million sufferers, both male and female, in Central Africa - a region which can hardly be described as "gay". Another unsettling item of information to emerge from this account was the fact that the virus might also destroy the brain cells of those who have been

And yet even within this exegesis there did creep in from time to time a certain apocalyptic strain, noticeable in some of the interviews with sufferers as well as in long-term projections of the disease. It is easy to understand why such material was included hut, even so, it does encourage a sensationalism which is, under the circumstances, unnecessary. One can get that sensationalism in the popular newspapers, and any-one can speculate; what is really needed is simple

Peter Ackroyd

Concerts

This was the London Sin-

fonietta's farewell to the GLC.

but not, one hopes, to the kind

that the partnership of orches-

tra and local authority has

made possible. There must be

many people who would be

wary of committing them-

selves to a two-hour concert of

new and unknown music, but

who were happy to drop in for a taste of this weekend of

recitals and talks. Similarly

there is a great deal of contem-

porary music that is not much

helped by the rigidities of

Among the events on offer

were a performance of Pierrot

lunaire by Linda Hirst and an

evening focused on the music

of Gyorgy Kurtag, but my own tasting was of Sunday after-

noon's programme including three first performances of works by Michael Rosen-

zweig I had not been much

in One Movement of his that

was played at the Barbican

four months ago, but some-

thing of the piece was still

lumbering about in my head

and suggesting a musical mind

at work. The evidence of two

Solos for wind instruments.

impressed by the Symphony

normal concert-giving.

informal music-making

LS/Masson

Festival Hall

Bookspace

The leading theatre openings before Easter: Sheridan Morley, in New York, interviews Larry Kramer (right), author of The Normal Heart, the AIDS play starting at the Royal Court tonight; and Lynne Truss meets Lesley Mackie, star of the musical Judy at the Strand

Drama of rage and despair

Early last year two very differ-ent AIDS memoirs opened in New York, both dealing with what had already become the plague-panic of bomosexual communities there and elsewhere. The one that opened on Broadway to generally more respectable and respecttul reviews was William Hoffman's As Is. a 90-minute closet drama of extreme good taste which managed to pussyfoot around its awful subject so successfully that even the uptown Manhattan matrons remained unappalled. Downtown at Joe Papp's

Public Theatre, and in stark contrast, was Larry Kramer's The Normal Heart, a great cry of dramatic and journalistic rage at the way the AIDS catastrophe has been handled by and in New York City. Where As Is names no names. The Normal Heart indicts Mayor Koch, President Reagan, the New York Times and sundry other public monuments for coming too linle and 100 late to the rescue of a gay community that had already been decimated.

And intriguingly, it is The Normal Heart that seems to have captured audiences outside New York: it has already had 10 regional productions in America, another half-dozen are planned abroad. Barbra Streisand has bought the movie rights (and intends not only to produce and direct but also play the doctor with hopes of Dustin Hoffman in the central role) while tonight Larry Kramer's drama opens at the Royal Court with the American film star Martin Sheen making his London stage

by W.H.Auden which also includes the line "all I have is a voice to undo the folded lie", The Normal Heart is at least in part autobiographical: Kramer himself is a fiftyish screenwriter and novelist who co-founded an organization called Gay Men's Health Crisis and, like his hero, was eventually forced out of it for shouting too loudly in his political and social rage against what he still sees as a deeply anti-gay establishment in the United States. Talking to him in his book-stacked apartment high above Washington Square, I wondered how the play had started, and

"In July 1981 I suddenly became aware of friends getting mysteriously ill on Fire Island, a gay beach community which seems now, like Fitzgerald's French Riviera, to belong to an altogether lost world. People I knew were suddenly dying and nobody knew how or why; what's more, nobody seemed to want to find out. They were almost literally hurying their heads in the sand. I guess that was when gay politics began taking up more of my time than. writing."

Born in Connecticut and educated in Washington, Kramer got his first job as a story editor with Columbia Pictures and came over to London with them for the whole of the 1960s:

"My father and brother were lawyers, but from the time I went to Yale I knew I wanted to write, so I went as a messenger boy to the William Morris agency at 20 dollars a week and from there Mike Taking its title from a poem Frankovich took me over to AIDS in any public statement,

up the film of Women in Love. and when eventually the Columbia deal on that fell apart I left them and spent all my own money huying back the option and commissioning David Mercer to do the screenplay.

"What he delivered was altogether more Marxist than anything D.H.Lawrence ever considered, so at this point I had no screenplay, no director and all of my own money locked up in the option. I couldn't afford to get another writer so I then wrote the script myself, and after it had been turned down by Peter Brook and Jack Clayton and Stanley Kramer I took it to Ken Russell and the rest 1 guess you know."

Determined now to become a writer rather than a producer, Larry Kramer returned to New York in the early 1970s and wrote six or seven other screenplays that somehow never got in front of the cameras, as well as a bestselling gay novel called Faggots. It was at this point that first became conscious of the deaths on Fire Island:

"And here we are, almost

five years on, with everything still getting worse. When my play first opened in New York the Times there ran a disclaimer under the review, denying that they had ever tried to ignore the AIDS issue, and certainly they are now doing some major reporting of it. But there is still a feeling here in America that senior politicians want the whole issue played as far down as possible. President Reagan has still not uttered the word

London with Columbia I and work on the vaccine is still spent most of my time setting desperately under-funded. There's a conspiracy of silence, and when we were in rehearsal they had lawyers from the New York Times and the Mayor's office checking us out for libel. They say that Koch goes green whenever my play is mentioned, and in retaliation, when it first opened and he was asked about what he thought of it, he would simply tell everyone to go see As Is instead.

What makes Kramer's play

so much more dangerous than As Is is the fact that he sees AIDS as a political rather than a medical or social issue: where Arthur Miller, when he wished to attack McCarthyism in The Crucible, went back three hundred years to find an historical parallel in the witch-hunts of Salem, Kramer stays firmly in the present and indeed paints across the back walls of his set the names and numbers of those who have died. He also draws uneasy and debatable comparisons between the treatment of gays in 1980s America and that of Jews in 1930s Europe:

"I want to make people cry. It's as simple as that. AIDS is the saddest thing I shall ever have to know in my lifetime. and this is a play about the need for us to stand up and be counted. It's a play about a whole community threatened by prejudice, by fear, by intolerance and by an increas-

But, although it is in that sense a very American play, Kramer could not in fact have written it had he not found himself three summers ago at



the National Theatre in London:

"I went one night to see David Hare's A Mop of the World and it was only then that I realized how to write The Normal Heart. You have to remember that we have no tradition in America of contemporary political plays. Nobody ever mentions Reagan on Broadway, or the state of the nation; but here in David Hare's work I found actors on a stage actually talking about Mrs Thatcher, about the current state of government in England, and I realized how to

better: the gay community in New York is still hopelessly divided politically, and they militant options. And the rage still can't get themselves to- and resentment and despair wards any kind of coherent are still there, if anything more attitude to the outside and still deeply felt now than ever."

hostile world. Mayor Koch meanwhile goes on as if the problem doesn't exist, and money for research is still far too slow and limited. Not that things seem any better in England: I once marched in a Gay Pride rally there and it was pathetic. About three thousand people at most, and m the rain at that. Every summer here in New York we at least manage to get a hundred and fifty thousand people on the march for gay

The Normal Heart was written out of rage and resentment and despair, both at the "That doesn't mean Normal way the non-gay world was Heart has made things any treating AIDS as if it didn't really affect it, and at the way gays were refusing all the

Opera The old menace remains

Don Giovanni Nancy

The citizens of Nancy must feel well acquainted Ruggero Raimondi's Don Giovanni. In recent weeks he has staiked across the screen of the local cinema in Joseph Losey's celluloid version and appeared in the flesh in the town's handsome Opera-Theatre. But here the long-celebrated portrayal of a single character has spilled over into an all-embracing view of the whole opera: Raimondi not only sings the title-role, but directs Nancy's new Don Giovanni as well.

Fears that the burden of captaining the team might impair the baritone's individnal star-quality can be quickly dispelled. His Giovanni may no longer pass for 22, but the physical and vocal menace inherent in his performance is undimmed. One important aspect, especially in a small house like Nancy's, is its old-fashioned theatricality. Advancing to the footlights, Raimondi hurled the Champague Aria at the audience with Rabelaisian vigour. (The resident orchestra, which played acceptably elsewhere, never had a hope of matching the singer for pace or power here.) He made his escape at Act I's conclusion through the auditorium, a brazen figure m black leather. His confrontation with John Tranter's impressively weighty Commendatore in the finale was a splendidly sustained vocal

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slogging match.
These were obvious high points, but Raimondi's characterization also had its subtleties: his devastatingly eff-ective put-down of Ottavio and Masetto, simply by ad-dressing them without ever taking avaricious eyes off their respective women; the dangerous jokiness of his relationship with Leporello; the honeyed tones of his seduction of Zerlina; or the con-trasting hint of barely-suppressed brutality in his dealings with Elvira.

Raumondi's Giovanni may remain enthralling; his Giovanul is more problematic. On the plus side is its vivid. physically extrovert quality, well complemented by Carlo sets: giant blocks of mockmasonry that revolved and slid noiselessly into an ambitious series of 18th-century townscapes. Producer and director combined best, perhaps, in the final scene. The supper room (replete with real minstrels in galleries) suddenly spun away as the Commendatore entered, and we were back in the graveyard. Then, after Giovanni's demise, the slabs swung inwards again, leaving Leporello and Elvira in the epilogue to claw pathetically at a massive stone

In other important ways, though, Raimondi's ideas seemed flawed from the start, when his Giovanni - neither masked nor in flight from Donna Anna (indeed the two embraced passionately after their first exchange) - killed the Commendatore in full view of the lady. Perhaps this only makes explicit what the opera hints at that Anna's later desire for revenge hides her own guilt about her father's death. But by removing any vestige of ambiguity at the outset Raimondi had, one felt, diminished the opera's

That said, it did open the way for Karen Huffstodt, replete with flaming red wig. to turn the troubled Anna into a tragic figure of Lady Macbeth dimensions. Her big voice. inclined to scoop and slide, seemed far from ideal for the coloratura of "Non mi dir" but elsewhere her cultured legato was intensely expres-

rather usurp emotional terriperipheral to the opera's main thrust, despite some excellently focused singing in "Mi tradi". But Zehava Gal's Zerlina, though a little fussy at first (no need to allot a separate facial expression to each word of "La ci darem". surely), flowered later, notably "Batti, batti" which was

out an earthy Leporello satisfactorily after an unsuitably demure Catalogue Aria, but Jerôme Pruett's Ottavin and Jean-Marie Frémeau's Masetto both seemed wooden in this production's context. It was a pity, too, that Marc Soustrot's conducting lacked the personality to match the

steady_

'I do have a lot of sympathy for Judy, though I'm sure she would have driven me crazy'



Getting the essence: Lesley Mackie as Judy Garland

point aware of what the bass is

up to and why. It was also a lot.

more clearly scored, for solo

string quintet with single wind.

It left, however, a curiously

muddled impression. There is

a quick first movement of

spiky vitality recalling the

neo-classical Stravinsky, but

then this subsides into a

substantial clegy, where a very

different composer. Brahms,

is suggested by the combina-

tion of clarinet and strings or

the prominence of the horn

(taken up to a note I feel sure I

have never heard before from

this instrument, but one brilliantly scaled by Phillip Eastop). What are not in

doubt any more are the seri-

cusness of Rosenzweig's in-

tentions or his technical

capacity. He just needs to

form a composing self, or make the split in his musical

personality more evidently

LPO/Tennstedt

In common with some of my

colleagues. I find it difficult to

put in a good word for Carl

Orfi's Catulli Carmina. the

work with which Klaus

Tennstedt, happily back at

work following his illness.

Festival Hall

Paul Griffiths

deliberate.

"I am such a rack", apologises Lesley Mackie, before she explodes in another high-pitched raucous cackle. The tiny Scots actress has a lot to talk about at the moment,

Having spent the majority of her 12 years in the theatre playing "characterful juves" and "comedy maids" in provincial rep, she now finds herself at 33 starring in a West End musical - Judy, based on the life of Judy Garland, opening at the

She and Judy look from the outside like a couple of swells, striding in arm-in-arm, flushed with the success of a run at Greenwich. In fact the history of the play is like one of those Garland-Rooney showhiz fairy-tales. It was written hy her actor-husband Terry Wale when they were both out of work in

benefits, too, from the superfi-

cial excitement of a largish

orchestra, where in Catulli Orff contents himself with

four pianos and 10 percus-

sionists and uses them only in

the Prologue and Epilogue.

Ten pereussionists can, of

course, make a mighty noise,

As did that - and there was

lot more of it - of the

London Philharmonic Cho-

rus, for all their lustily com-

mitted efforts. They, nat-

urally, were given every cliche in the book, so that even

Catullus's lewdist lines had

little effect of shock, and all

the (literally) monotonous

chanting, the supposedly ec-

static screaming and so on, were as naught. It may be that

the piece works better when it

is presented as action on stage,

as Orff intended, but how

much more a service to his classical model, and to musi-

cal experimentation, was Stra-

And Stravinsky it was who

provided the evening's real music, in the shape of the 1919

Suite from The Firebird. Al-

though casting away the

gloom of what went before was a difficult task, the Lon-

don Philharmonic Orchestra.

now restored to a more nor-

mal complement, did a fine

job. delivering a performance of dazzling, shimmering col-

ours, all exquisitely balanced,

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Stephen Pettitt

a special one.

art form."

vinsky in his Oedipus Rex.

seemed a little wasteful.

1984. Leslie Mackie had hy then done a couple of provincial productions of Pam Gems's Piaf, she thought she would never find another part so tailor-made for her. So her husband wrote a play about Judy Garland. "Judy's the only other legend apart from Piaf who is five-feet-nothing."

The play passed more or less unnoticed in its first productions in Worcester and Bristol, but at Greenwich hoth it and Mackie got a good deal of attention. In fact the reviews from Greenwich mean that the Strand can proclaim her performance as "a tour de force" describe her as "a blazing theatrical personality" even before the show opens. But, while such Press tributes may do wonders for the boxoffice, they must also put a huge strain on the star.

Her higgest worry is about the strain on her voice. She does 16 songs in the show, from the young Garland's film numbers like "Over the Rainbow" and "The Trolley Song" to the slow ballds of the later concert career.

"I have to go through from age 14 to 47 - and even Judy was never asked to do that. I don't impersonate her; there's no way you could do an impersonation to cover all those. years. In the speaking I do go as near as I can to her real voice, but as far as the singing goes I thought it would be silly to copy, because she

"What I have done is copied her technique, like her breathing babits. She had asthma as a child, and in the songs she used to breathe in the most extraordinary places. She also

had an's' fault, and her vowels were quite unusual; she often sounded more English than American, I incorporate these things in the singing, and the idea is that people might think that reminds me of Judy Garland' not 'that's somebody trying to copy her'. What I set out to do was to get the essence of the woman.

"I do have a lot of sympathy for Judy, though I'm sure if I'd known. her she would have driven me crazy. Even her friends had to walk away in the end, because she needed more love than anyone is capable of

"Every time she came on stage she was proving she could fight back, proving she had made it - this time. There's no such thing as a happy legend."

Galleries

Academics denied

Studies of the Nude Marlborough Fine

but here they usually did not; frankly, all that manpower Art

> John Bellany Fischer Fine Art

John Bellany: **New Portraits** National Portrait Gallery

Studies of the Nude could be seen as propaganda for British art schools, which for all their faults are admired throughout the world. William Packer in his introduction quotes Pope: Know then thyself, presume study of mankind is Man" which he says was preached to him during his life classes. However, it is not the academic strictures of Uglow, Coldstream and the Slade that shine at Marlborough.

In the illustrious company he is keeping. Uglow's dry formulas are shown up for what they are, the waving of the old school tie in the public's face. The much-publicized Standing Nude, Blue Dress 11 looks like a student's study when seen alongside Auerbach's power, Bacon's startling new yellow painting and Brett Whiteley's sensual exploitation in the line of an odalisque. Once the visitor has been faced by a giant Moore. Draped Reclining Mother and Baby, and a small drawing. Half Figure of a Woman, that possesses the same fullness of flesh, presence and dignity, he is in no mood even to glance at Uglow. The other painters' straightforward delight in the

The Marlborough exhibition (until May 21 does not convey the full wealth of British art. It was never intended to do so. However, in

subject-matter pulls the eyes

away. It seems no accident

that the idea for the show

originally came from Francis

Bacon, who never attended art

the pursuit of its theme, many of the country's most established painters demonstrate some of their persevering qualities. There are examples of Lucian Frend's and John Davies's unyielding scrutiny. Kitaj and Hockney give dis-plays of their draughtsmanship. Howard Hodgkin records an occasion, In a hotel bedroom, in his inimitable fashion. There are some pleasant surprises. John Piper has contributed compelling drawings of women in chalk, ink and watercolour, Richard Hamilton's Nude 1954 plays with our vision and Pasmore's The Studio of Ingres, which used to belong to Kenneth Clark, is included.

Auerbach's three works, with their sheer joy of paint, power of emotion and ambiguity, pave the way for the follow-up exhibition of younger artists the gallery are planning. If they are as gener-ous in the inclusion of nongallery artists as they have been in the first part, a second such show could prove ex-tremely important. One Scottish painter who should be included is John Bellany.

Bellany is a painter's painter. It is therefore ironic that the work of his that has achieved most publicly is Ian Botham's portrait. It is a bold icon of one of England's sporting heroes (or scapegoats). hut it does not give any indication of the sensitive depictions of Bellany's family and friends that make up the exhibition at the National Portrait Gallery (until May 18) or indeed his studio works, some of which can be seen at Fischer (until Thursday). Moreover the cricketer is portrayed in the same sickly hues of Bellany's other recent works, many of which are concerned with sickness and the balance of mind. This reflects the painter's own trou-bled life. In the last two years from an old fishing boat. A he has made an extensive trip to Australia, his second marriage has broken up, his Mantegna. He uses the old and second wife has died and he modern imasters freely. Alan himself contracted a near-fatal

Charon's Boat, with its pyramid of singing corpses, about the direction of Beil- as rendered by Christopher any's thoughts. Spes Maris Wood. The painter confronts



Bellany's Patrick Caulfield and John Hoyland, with the painter confronting us in the form of Van Gogh

and Only an emu passing by ns over Patrick Caulfield's and are both the dreams of a sick John Hoyland's shoulders in man. In the latter the artist's palette makes the most of a simple puppet-theatre construction. Colour, rough strokes and the success staring emu eyes evoke the fever within the protruding brow of the munimified

The artist has been accused of being imprecise with his imagery, of not tying down the symbols culled from his life and particularly the fishing village of Port Seton, his birthplace, but the pictorial success of his compositions denies this. They are remarkably cohesive; they invariably

disturb. Robin Gibson, keeper of 20th-century art at the National Portrait Gallery, believes that Bellany's latest works. executed after the renewal of his relationship with his first wife, display a new lease of life. Certainly over the years some of his most magnificent portraits have been of Helen. An oil of her last June is overflowing with references to the past, yet is bound together watercolour of her last May has the grandeur and pose of modern masters freely. Alan It would be a tragedy if the rest Davie is presented almost as of the world took the "Glaspart of one of his paintings. gow Boys", who are little more David Brown, who curated than the tail-end of the New the St Ives show at the Tate, is leaves the viewer in no doubts placed in the Cornish harbour

old image and remake it. which is ultimately all that painters can do. The Edinburgh-trained Bellany has not quite enjoyed the overnight success of the neighbouring "Glasgow Boys". The pictures in the National Portrait Gallery testify to the fact that he has been a known and well re-

spected figure in the art world

for many years. He has been a remarkably consistent painter.

In 1966 the fisherman-painter,

the form of Van Gogh himself.

He is never afraid to take an

with his son on his knee and brush in hand, glares out at the world to claim his place as a great artist. The message is continually repeated, as Self-Portrait with Accordion (1974) at Fischer confirms. The Museum of Modern Art in Scotland are giving Bellany a major retrospective later this year, which will tour down to the Serpentine. British galleries are be-ginning to realize the wealth of artists that this country possesses, but we need more exhibitions like those currently at Fischer, the National Portrait Gallery and Mariborough. We must be looking to promote these artists abroad.

Wave, as representative of what is happening in Britain.

sive. She clearly has a big future, though possibly not in Mozart This high-voltage Anna did tory traditionally occupied by Elvira, making Mariette Kemmer's rather cool interpretation appear all the more

ravishingly sung from a most unliberated posture. Carlos Chausson rounded

robust goings on on stage, or even to hold the ensembles

Alistair Hicks | Richard Morrison

mysufyingly chose to follow flute and bass clarinet, did not his Mahler of last week. really take one any further, but the more recent Sinfonietta It is a tedious piece in every was a pleasant surprise. By respect more so even than contrast with the Symphony. Carmina Burana, which for it showed Rosenzweig fully all its painful naivety can still able to write complex counterbe tun, its more famous sister "One of the great comic geniuses of my lifetime" BRYAN ROBERTSON.

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SPECTRUM 1

Like mother, like daughter?

Feminism is often blamed for the erosion

of the traditional family. In the first

of a two-part series, Bel Mooney looks at how the modern woman sees her role

A daughter's your daughter the rest of her life.

The traditional saying encap-sulates within its neat, balanced structure a whole unbalanced world of expectation. Mothers produce sons to be unlike themselves, to go out and take their places in the world. They produce girls as mirror images of themselves, binding them emo-tionally for ever . . . or so the theory goe

Warm lady baking bread in the farmhouse kitchen watched by daughters eager to learn; Victorian "angel in the house" breeding girls to be equally passive and decorous, fit to marry men of position. Certainly it is hard to abandon past images. The relationship between mothers and daughters is recognized as establishing patterns of attitude and behaviour which influence generation after generation - even if at some point one daughter rebels.

It was Freud who introduced us to the notion that the differences between the sexes arise from the fact that (for most people) the first most important person in each childhood is a woman. What do girls learn from their mothers? Why, to be mothers, of course.

And so the thinking still goes, despite 10 years of trumpeted equality under the law. Consider: in 1956 Simone de Beauvoir's The Second Sex went into its second printing, and when McCalls magazine ran an article about unhappy wives and mothers, editors were amazed at the response; by 1966 The Feminine Mystique by Betty Friedan was selling well in paperback here, and

A son is your son 'til he takes fhe Women's Movement had begun in America; by 1976, with The Female Eunuch already a classic, we had not only a Sex Discrimination Act and Equal Opportunities Commission, but the first woman leader of a political

Yet in 1986, when the increase in reported rapes shocks the nation, it is quickly whispered abroad that this is because feminism has made women abandon their traditional virtues, and poor mothers mean violent and disruptive boy children.

The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world, so it must follow that if the world shows signs of disease it is the fault of that first — mother's — hand. At the beginning of the sixties Betty Friedan wrote that mothers would always take the blame - so great is their perceived burden of responsibility.

Yet it is still sought. Clare Rayner's huge postbag con-vinces her that "the desire to be a married lady with children is constant". Friedan, saw the process as inevitable: "...it is still easier for a woman . . . to live through her husband and children than to make a road of her own in the world. For she is the daughter of that same mother who made it so hard for a girl . . . to grow up."

De Beauvoir described the atavistic collusion: "My mother's whole education and upbringing had convinced her that for a woman the greatest thing, was to become the mother of a family. She couldn't play that part unless I played the dutiful daughter." Of course few mothers want to break the mum-daughter-mum chain .





Generation gap; Caroline and Alice Scott, amused by their differences



is odd not wanting to have children'

Jackie Massey typifies the traditional attitude to motherhood — something of which she is proud. In 1958, at the age of 17, she gave hirth to Daniel, after a stable relationship with her boyfriend Paul since she was 15. He is 10 years older than her, and works as a painter and decora-tor. They talk of marriage but

Jackie sees no hurry. On the surface, that marks her as a member of a more liberated generation; such ease of choice would not have been dreamt of when her mother, Rose, was 18. Still, Jackie's expectations and aspirations exactly mirror her mother's, and the two women share a particular kind of female closeness. Each day Jackie brings the baby to her mother's small South London

Rose was one of a large family, and escaped from her strict Catholic girlhood by coming to England and quick-ly marrying Pete, a widower with a young family. "I'd always loved babies, and was always looking after them. Not so much dolls, I preferred the real thing! Always mothering." Rose, with her ready-made family, also wanted children of her own. When it proved impossible, she adopted Jackie: "That's why I always think it's so uncanny,

how like me she is." Despite her religion, Rose was "delighted" when Jackie told her she was pregnant."I think I couldn't wait for the day when she'd have babies. It would be like having her all over again. "Deep down I knew she'd have babies early. Of course Pete was upset at first because he wanted bigger and better things for ber, but now he's happy.'

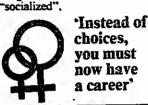
And what did Jackie want? Well, when I was a little girl I always played with loads of dolls. If I thought of a job it was a nursery nurse - always something with babies. I couldn't want to have one of something with babies. my own. I know you get some

women who don't want ba-hies, but to me it's odd." As for the son who toddles round the tiny dining room, adored by his mother and grandmother, Jackie confesses that her boyfriend wants him to be lough, but she wants to "smother him. I suppose".

لماذا منه لذمل

Girls like Jackie Massey shrug all distant notions of sexual equality aside as nothing to do with them. Yet Rose and Jackie have, in a curious way, their own matriarchal power, traditional and beyond the politics of housework. Much feminist literature ignores this; for example, two collections of writings (No Turning Back and Sweeping Statements) have selections on everything from male violence to work - but none called Motherhood. It is as if the reality of women's inherit-

ed needs is too complex. More recently, the Earthmother" myth has seeo a revival, and the motherdaughter relationship celebrated. One American writer. Judith Arcana, asserts baldly: "Mothers socialize their daughters into the narrow role of wife-mother, in frustration daughters reject their mothers... Such drama igmothers..." Such drama ig-nores the fact that many daughters want so to be



Such a mother is Caroline Scott. Her daughter, Alice, is 17 and a pupil at Queen's College, the Harley Street girls' public school, Caroline was frustrated in her ambition to go to university and is disappointed that Alice has rejected her own chance. Caroline, divorced when Alice was six, has always worked as a secretary and believes in most liberal feminist ideas; Alice wants a white wedding. and rejects them. The two seem amicably amused by their differences. Mrs Scott says that, because the borizons were much narrower when she was a girl, she always assumed she would get married and

have children. Which seems

more important in her imagine, at nation, marriage or a job? A St Marriage. I feel I would on put a lot into it . . .you know pach. in the summer I had this reallyanks, romantic picture of me sitting pped in a big garden and myjay's husband coming home from nits work . . . hul now you areo 12240 really allowed to say that! Oh no - you must think of a career. I think it's bad that you denare made to feel guilty forhead wanting to be a wife and, bid

mother. "It's really backfired, this'42p. feminism, so that instead of having choices, you're supposed to want an independent find myself veering in the opposite direction, just to be different! . . I think that ev-59-1 erybody still thinks that a 235 woman should look after the 86 woman should look after the 86 child, and the man have a job. 7 +3 96 l think that lots of girls of 211 generation have that idea 5 -2 whereas its the older women 4 -3 78 I think that lots of girls of my 211 want to look after my own 3-2 children. I would never expect my husband to give up his job."

Alice admits that she reaps the benefits of change. For 75 instance, she would insist that instance, she would insist that her husband help with the 5-5 children — although. like her 104 own mother, she would like a 19-2 namy. She would assume that 5-3 help, and object if it were not given. And as for 2 daughter of her own . . "I'd want her to know that an education is important, so she won't just have to rely on getting married. Like her own moth-

cr, in fact? "Well, yes," And what if Alice's daughter rejected her ideas, and opted for feminist celibacy? "It would shock me, because I'm not like that. Because I'd wanted children. But I wouldn't push her. I'd tell het it's possible to be a mother, and have her views. But I wouldn't argue with her, because honesuy, my mother has never said to me. You must think like me'. So I wouldn't either."

Like mother, like daughter. despite the differences.

TOMORROW

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Pathways through the maze of power

The division of authority between minister and civil servant is in theory finely drawn. In practice, as Colin Hughes reports in the second part of his series, it is far from clear

vil servants live in a twilight ne, the silhouettes of their wer and status appearing beid a veil of anonymity. The idscape they inhabit is constantshifting. Governments come d go, sometimes throwing up ge earthworks, sometimes rely trimming hedges.

was whi hlir lt v Ho for son

some observers, looking today their aerial photographs, detect traces of a tremor which has ned the course of Britain's reaucracy. On one day last week ee items of news coincided, hiighting flux at all levels: staff the main London passport ice walked out in a row over w technology; the Government ked down on GCHQ staff who ve rejoined unions; and Clive nting published a book depict-Whitehall as a sorry tale of gedy and farce.

Although the lines of power and countability between officials d ministers are well known in

Ministers can't know all that goes on in their departments'

cory, using a textbook to find ur way around the Civil Service ould be like finding your way ound London on foot with thing but a Tube map. That is ly an entire industry has recentgrown up to help companies d campaigners penetrate hitehall's inner sanctum.

Andrew Gifford used to be an viser to David Steel. At the ginning of Mrs Thatcher's first m he joined fellow ex-advisers Edward Heath and James llaghan to guide clients through shifting maze. He found "a lot

public relations companies and have a minister and permant secretary in for lunch once a ar and feel that was sufficient". idern professional lobbyists, iny of them former civil sernts or political researchers, is it they know the names of scure principals and assistant retaries who actually write the pers on which ministers decide

the large grey areas where civil vants act on their own initiae, neither informing nor con-Sting their ministers. A former indon-based diplomat points that, if he had received a ephone call at 5 am from the tish official at the United ptions asking how he should te in the next five minutes, he build have been crucified if he d woken a minister who only to bed at 2 am after a late mmons vote. "I would tell him w to vote, and report it to the inister later in the day." Good officials are supposed to

ow the minister's mind better an their own. But, as the estland affair illustrates, the

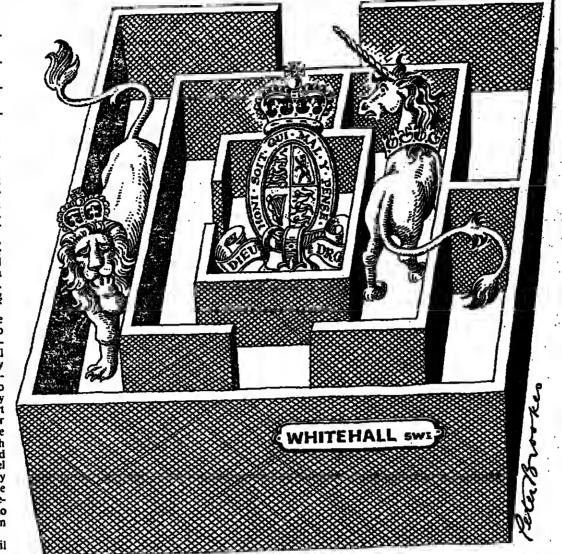
ambiguities of authority can lead to acute embarrassment.

In principle, civil servants are the estate managers who stay on. while their landlords chop and change according to the electorate's whim. In fact, once in power, most ministers are per-suaded by Whitehall's appeals for "reality". As Sir Patrick Naime, former Permanent Secretary at the Department of Health and Social Security, says: "When they have a chance to know what the facts are. they sometimes think the existing plans are exactly what they want. The Civil Service knows the lie

of the land, and is far better able to study the implication of opposi-tion policy than the political parties themselves. Mandarins say they draw their ministers' attenion to their own manifesto pledges more often than they suffer abuse for trying to thwart ministers' aims. Recently, for example, civil servants bad to give firm reminders to the Scottish Secretary Malcolm Rifkind and the Agriculture Secretary Michael Jopling of the government's policy to privatize lands owned by the Forestry Commission. The departmental ministers seemed to have hoped this had been

forgotten. William Plowden, a former civil servant who is now director of the Royal Institute of Public Administration, argues that: "The doctrine of ministerial responsibility for departmental acts no longer fits the facts of governmental life at the end of the twentieth century. Ministers cannot know all that is going on in their departments and, when things go wrong, they usually do not resign."

The last time a minister resigned over a civil servant's error was in 1954, over the Crichel Down affair, More recently James Prior, then Northern Ireland Secretary, stayed after the Maze breakout, while the prison governor resigned. But nowhere do the rules explain that civil servants are accountable for administrative



mistakes, and ministers for policy failure. John Ward, general secre-tary of the First Division Association, asks: "Do officials now carry the can for the mistakes of their ministers?"

The traditional rules were re-stated in classic Whitehall form last year by Sir Robert Armstrong. The core of the code was punchy and unequivocal: The Civil Service as such has no constitutional personality or responsibility separate from the duly elected govern-ment of the day". The document was intended, in Sir Robert's words, to "steady nerves" after the Ponting trial; it has in fact spurred the backbench Select Committee

on the Civil Service to launch a lengthy inquiry, to report this

The civil servant's life is sometimes portrayed as a simplistic battle between struggling Cabinets and scheming mandarins. The reality is more complex. Officials handling negotiations with the three companies bidding for the Channel Tunnel contract attempted to ignore the Prime Minister's insistence that proposals should include a road link because, in the words of one representative, "they thought the idea was plain barmy"

When Mrs Thatcher ordered that each company make personal resignation. Norman Tebbit and the civil servants have ensured that, when the White Paper is published in April, the clause will bave reappeared. Organization-chart signposts of-

ten lead down empty alleyways. Permanent secretaries frequently have little more control over branches headed by deputy secretaries, or units mastered by undersecretaries, than the chance to correct spelling in papers before they get to the minister.
Sir David Hancock, head of the

Department of Education and Science, was regarded as a star at his home in the Treasury, but has found it hard to gain control from overburdened and frustrated deputy secretaries. Half the problem lies with Sir Keith Joseph's failure to override officials. Deputy secre-taries like Clive Savile, running the higher education branch, are caught between bodies like the University Grants Committee and the deep blue pool of right-wing backbench pressure.
Mrs Thatcher's preference for

"doers" above thinkers has made recent permanent secretary appointments controversial. Al-though the club is still marked by Oxbridge career mea who have spent their entire working lives in the insulated Whitehall world, the majority are now models of postwar meritocracy.

The most assute use fluid relations to their unit's advantage. Terence Heiser, appointed to the top job at the Department of Environment, attended school in the East End of London. He rose from the humblest clerical ranks, a prime example of the new "goal-orientated" mandarin, who caught the Prime Minister's eye as deputy secretary in charge of local government finance.

Peter Owen, who has replaced him as Deputy Secretary, is a redbrick university Merseysider who has won respect from pressure groups by arguing back at them in

Style and reputation count as much as sympathetic chemistry. It was assumed inside the Department of Employment that Donald Derx, who had been in charge of the pay policy branch as deputy secretary for eight years, would get the top job when it fell vacant. But, he was passed over after clashing with the Prime Minister, who

appointed another activist. Michael Quinlan, instead. Had Derx stayed, his cold relations with Number 10 would have left him on the sidelines, and he retired early to become director of the Policy Studies Institute. Quinlan has startled the Downing Street policy unit, which prides itself on being able to pre-empt the cumbersome bureaucracy with quick policy drafts, by instructing his staff to research and write papers literally overnight.

The career advance of Nick Monk a leading Deputy Secretary in the Treasury, is blocked by his critical view of the Government's economic policy, while Sir Peter Middleton's reputed sympathy won him the Treasury Permanent Secretaryship, second only to the Cabinet Secretary in Whitehall status and along with Admiral Sir-John Fieldhouse at the Mississiy of Defence, the only civil servant position to be paid the top salary of £70,000.

Throughout the Civil Service there have been appearances of change. But Whitehall is still dominated by civil servants who entered the system almost straight from university and expect to remain until they retire. Thevestige of private sector styles

'Do officials now carry the can for their ministers?

donned in recent years is superfi-cial. Last year Geoffrey Fry, in his book The Changing Civil Service, pointed out: "The Civil Service has little choice about wearing the currently fashionable clothes, but much the same hodies remain underneath."

underneath."

Recent attempts to bring administrators in from outside have enjoyed mixed success. Montagn Affred broughten as chief executive of the Property Services Agency when convent staff were being weeded out, was obliged to leave after a short stay. His private sector approach fell flat and he was frozen out by caseer civil was frozen out by career civil servants. Reaf change in the terrain is gradual and long-term. A widening generation gap is causing concern among those at the top of the pyramid. The new breed of young civil servants have no abstract commitment to a prestige public service ethic. For them it is

much like any other job.

The Management and Personnel Office's grinciple that a "career Civil Service" means a staffing policy based printarily on education system, and retaining them in the service until they retire", is being irresistibly undermined. Wider social forces of takeit-or-leave-it individualism, along with demands for technocrats who are both managerially experienced and specialist-trained, make that pattern look as outdated as medieval open fields.

How will Whitehall absorb the political

ARMSTRONG THE ARCH MANDARIN

Sir Robert Arinstrong is the real-life Sir Humphrey -Secretary to the Cabinet, Prime Minister's confidant, arch-mandaria - who has entered the limelight over Westland, Ponting, GCHQ. and wielded growing influ-ence since his appointment five years ago. He wears a double crown:

he is also Head of the Home Civil Service, a combination nf jobs that critics say sits uneasily on one pair of shoulders. (He says the latter post is largely titular).
If anyme can resolve the

apparent contradiction of simultaneously acting as Mrs Thatcher's right-hand man and the senior representative of the Civil Service, he can. Even critics concede his brilliance in the traditional mandarin skills.



Clive Ponting's probably jaundiced view is that Arm-

strong is "the éminence grise British government ... the supreme manipulator and fixer". But he has survived a long tight-rope walk without falling off. His attempted compromise back-down over GCHQ was nverridden by Mrs Thatcher, yet he has emerged from the Westland mire as prime defender of her integrity.

He who controls the agenda and minutes wields the power, said the late Richard Crossman. Ministers must go through the Cabinet Secretary to raise an issue, his staff record Cabinet and Cabinet Committee decisions. Each week he meets his senior permanent secretaries; minsters rarely have similar time to discuss policy outside the Downing Street meetings where procedure is formal. Since he may yet play a broking role between Buckingham Palace and the candidates for government after a hung general election, an

apolitical reputation is critical. Armstrong was principal private secretary to both Heath and Wilson. Just 59, he is due to retire

next March.

A SECURE JOB WITH PROSPECTS Sue Partridge was attracted to a career in the Civil Service by its prospects of secure, long-term employment and the opportunities it offered for promotion. Eighteen years later she has advanced from an £8-a-week clerical assistant to £11,000a-year higher executive officer in the Department of Trade and Industry's north-

west regional office.

Mrs Partridge, aged 37, is the office manager for the department based in Manchester, but her wide-ranging responsibilities also cover Whitehall's outposts for the department in Liverpool and Bootle. In total there are 220 staff and she nversees the spending of the £2.7 million north-west anunal budget. The Civil Service, she

'The image may be dull, but the reality isn't'

Downing Street the Civil Service

began to argue over the timing of

the three shows. By the time the

process was over it was clearly too

late to work the road link into the

best option. Any lobbyist who had

relied on the fact that the Prime

Minister supported his client

would have been sorely

Power shifts among politicians are quickly spotted by Whitehall. Civil Service drafts of the Green

Paper on copyright originally con-

tained a clause imposing a levy on

blank cassette tapes, but Leon

Brittan ensured it was deleted

before publication. Since Brittan's

disappointed.

says, is much changed since she arrived. "The service is smaller now, it has been streamlined. When the cutbacks were announced morale in the service was low. But now they have happened the morale is going up again.
"When I first came into

the service people had a high regard for it and for civil servants. But we did go down in the public npinion. It happened around five years ago. It was a time when more people were becoming unem-ployed and going to the quire a move to London.

Social Security and not get-ting immediately what they thought they were entitled Mrs Partridge has respon-sibilities that in the private

Department of Health and

satisfied with her lot. "The image may be dull but the reality is far from that. The Civil Service still offers secure employment and good opportunities for promotion in return for hard work. It is especially good for women because of its equal opportunities and you don't always get that in industry even

She hopes to gain further promotion to senior execu-tive officer rank but accepts that that will probably re-

TOMORROW

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The dotty dictionaries printed upside down and back to front, the idea being that the second division poets, having All cannot be quite so amiss

with the British publishing industry as is generally claimed if it still manages to sustain the endeavours of J. L. Carr. This year Mr Carr, an early refugee from the teaching profession, celebrates not only his seventieth birthday, hut also the 21st anniversary of a one-man book business run from his back bedroom in Kettering.
His publications are not so

much books as postcard-sized

16-page pamphlets, the most notable of which are wonderfully mad directories of English eccentricity. Take, for example, this entry in his Dictionary of Extraordinary English Cricketers, which came out in 1977 after nearly four decades of desultory research: "William Clarke. Nons, b. 1798, a one-eyed bricklayer of parsonic demeanour who founded Trent Bridge, was the first managerial entrepreneur and is said to have played by ear. He bowled underarm breakbacks whose difficulty was exacerbated by his shrill cry of 'We shall 'ave a haccident, sir, in a moment" He is the earliest example of an unhappily enduring line of odious captains with a rooted

Loneliness is just one problem

And it is a lairly common problem for seafarers away from

home for months at a time. But it is only one of the troubles that people bring to us. As a Christian society

Ihal people bring to us. As a Christian society working among seafarers we are asked for all kinds of halp – spiritual, amotional, social and practical. And we are there, ready to give all the help we can, in all parts of the model.

To give this help we depend antirety upon voluntary contributions. Please help us to continue the Anglican

Church's ministry to sealarers by a

London EC4R 2RL

The Missions to Seamen

SLMichael Paternoster Royal, College Hill,

J.L.Carr, who runs an eccentric

publishing house from his spare

bedroom, celebrates 21 years in business

Prelates, Parsons, Vergers, Wardens, Sidesmen & Preachers, Sunday School teachers. Hermits, Ecclesiastical Flower Arrangers, Fifth Monarchy Men and False Prophets: "Charles Watertown of Walton Hall, Essex, churchwarden c. 1862, was said to be able to scratch his neck with his big toe and customarily, while

entertaining church digni-

taries, to dine beneath the table, the while growling and snapping at guests' ankles". Most of the 87 titles, which now have a combined sale of 500,000 copies via 180 booksellers, are highly selective reprints of the standard poets. Carr believes that 16 pages of poetry on the trot is quite

enough for anyone. Some are

Wilfred Owen, each commanding their own front cover and meeting in the centre fold. Annual sales are now 53,000, each volume selling for 40p. Morality colours the business: "My father was a dislike of taking themselves Methodist local preacher, and Or this, in his Dictionary of this inhibits me from publishing sex literature which every-one says sells well. I had deep

gone through the greats, merit just eight pages. Hence Rupert Brooke is laid end to end with

Queens, Kings' Wives, Cele brated Paramours, Handfast Spouses and Royal Change-"If I could have brough myself to have inserted concubines, it would have sold several more thousand copies. Handfast Spouse means the same thing, but most people believe her to be a plain

heart-searching with the title

of my Dictionary of English

Selling, says Carr, has been the hardest hit. When he embarked on the sales slog, he was so naive that his first visit was to a Dunchurch sweetshop. The woman behind the John Milton, that she paid him straight from the till.

"Would I advise anyone to set up as a publisher? It is quite impossible to answer. So many things enter into it -temperament, family, busi-ness sense, health. The best way is to find yourself a publisher without meaning to be: it saves no end of anguish. For instance. I took it up because John Clare's greatgrandson, a retired Co-op milkman, lives two or three doors down the road. But that is another story."

Alan Franks

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 908

ACROSS

1 One-horse carriage (6) S Junior Scouts (4) 9 Rear weight (7) t1 Kinship (8)
13 Dull pain (4)
15 Trading world (13). 17 Deprivation (4) 18 Not real (8) 21 Great musicians (7) 22 View (4) 23 Ilium (4) 24 Write in symbols (6)

DOWN
2 Arabian gazelle (5) 3 Speak (3) 4 False view (13) 7 Study course (10) t0 Heat monitor (10)

5 Manage (4) 6 Trachea branches (7) 12 Long walk (4)

22 Appraise (3)

A THE STREET

SOLUTION TO NO 907

ACROSS: 1 Shrub 4 Sanctum 8 Manna 9 Realise 10 Abortive 11 Hill 13 Profiterole 17 Aunt 18 Wedgwood 21 Evolved 22 Ensue 23 Portray 24 Taste DOWN: 1 Sampan 2 Rondo 3 Beaunify 4 Shrove Tuesday 5 Nest 6 Trivial 7 Muesli 12 Fragment 14 Rancour 15 Make up 16 Adhere 19 Oasis 20 Ever

Gateway Building Society, Worthing, West Sussex wish it to be known that 600 Society cheques have been stolen in transit counter was so astonished at between two of the Society's offices and are being used fraudubeing offered the works of lently to obtain goods and services. The cheques are drawn on National Westminster Bank plc, 81 High Street, Bedford and the cheque numbers are all in the range 367801 - 368400.

Any person(s) having sight of one or more of these cheques should immediately contact their local Police Station.

Apart from the above numbered cheques, no other Gateway cheque drawn on National Westminster Bank, Bedford or Midland Bank, Worthing is lovolved in this fraud.

FASHION by Suzy Menkes

SWING and CLING



TUTU MUCH

. . . .

Karl Lagerfeld bas found a new role model. The designer now sees himself as the Sun

King.
By the standards of men's launches, fragrance Lagerfeld's takeover of Ver-sailles was impressive. Firstly there was the sight of Karl flanked on one side by Danielle Mitterrand and on the other by a pregnant Princess Caroline of Monaco.

The cavorting in tutus by the Monte Carlo ballet in the rococo gem of the Versailles theatre was a nice touch, for Karl's witty embroideries of the season are based on ballerinas. It was clever to outtwinkle the Galerie des Glaces by the firework show on the laws outside. The tour through Marie Antoinette's bedroom was a bonus. And the pyramid of lobsters stacked up in the ceiling looked good by the light of two thousand white

Karl stayed up all night so as to be fresh for his Lagerfeld show. He then flew to Monaco for the Rose Ball and back afterwards to prepare for

Maybe the designer who produces eight major collections a year isn't modelling himself on Louis XIV. But will he look his best in leotards and



Lagerfeld's ballerina embroideries on crepe



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he buzz word in Paris is 'cohabitation'. It expresses, with a risque ring, the facts of French political life. And while the Left is bedding down with the Right, fashion is also swinging between conservative and radical chic. A return to tailoring and to

the roots of French couture is giving us a seductive Paris season. But streetwise designers strike a harsher note with sober colours, strict lines and a

Marxist message.

Swing and cling is the fashion story. A ballet theme brings puffball skirts, peplums that twirl like a tutu, fullskirted riding coats and anything - from a cape back to a fluted hem - that can give us a runway whirl.

Against the swing are figure-hugging jersey and finely-seamed flannel, both favourite fabrics for the tuhular dresses that are a star garment of the

The two trends cohabited perfectly in Claude Montana's collection, where perky jack-ets, impeccably cut in blonde cashmere, swung out like Baby Doll nighties over skinny suede trousers. This was a strong silhouettes to match the big-shouldered outline Montana gave to the fashion world exactly ten years ago. He has now softened those shoulders on his new full-skirted coat.

ontana's attention to detail remains exceptional: wool jacquard embroidery on forest green suede (a Paris colour), gauntlets cuffed as falcon's wings and ice

crystal beading:

Mügler played it cool — if
that is the word to describe his bodies sculpted in pastel tailoring, snowflakes worked in relief on their sweaters or crystal studding their vanilla chamois leather suits.

All this was fun, and part of fashion spectacular that included a lunar landscape set a team of huskies, commissar dresses draped like the Russian flag, and a swan lake of

Behind it all were convincing dresses, wide-shouldered, narrow in the skirt, the line softened with asymmetric drapes and peplums. Shaped Louis heels for shoes and

boots brought a new look. Gaultier went for an A-line silhouette that looked new, young and fresh. He also produced the most original show, sending his garments out singly down a snaking carwalk that led to scaffolding. There the 100 models posed on turntables, swung their legs and showed off Gaultier's constructivist chie. For this most street-conscious of designers has taken the Marxist philosophies of disaffected youth, and worked it into clothes cut in sombre military colours - black, bottle green and blood red, splashed with cyrllic lettering.

onstricted tailoring was all in the upper part of the body, with drawn across the thighs. Below that, skirt hems were edged with fur, stitched into a balloon kilt of pleats or made in wet suit fabric to stand away at the knees.

The newly-restored Louvre courtyard was the setting for the main fashion shows. The young designers showed under the vault of the Beaux Arts. They back tailnring and the art of couture cutting, with both Doby Broda and Premonville Dewarin shaping tailored suits and dresses. Their muse is the Chanel of Karl Lagerfeld, who yesterday morning further updated the Chanel classics. tucking the tweed suit in at the waist or putting a swingy three-quarter jacket over a long skinny skirt. Hnunds-tooth is the bold new rweed; lace is used for shapely eve-

ning sheaths.

Karl Lagerfeld had already produced his best collection so far, under his own label, using the swing and cling theme for fluid tailoring and for a new

skirt bias-cut from the calf. The best of the shows have shown that conture elegance and body-conscious sexiness can cohabit in Paris fashion. King of the curves Azzedine Alaia and king of courure Yves Saint Laurent, have yet

to show.



Above: Thierry Mügler's twirling tutu. His ballerina sithouette brought small waists and peplums over narrow skirts and trousers. The same shape grows down to make the long swirling riding coat that is a Paris favourite. Above left: Claude Montana's cling and swing on a skinny grey jersey tube flaring into a cape back. The swingy top also made a short and wide jacket shape for Montana. Top right: Chanel seaming. Twin tucks nip the waist of Lagerfeld's new suit with a slim on-the-knee skirt. His revamp of Chanel revitalises conture tailoring and dog tooth tweed, which are seen all over Paris. Right: Gaultier's constructivist chic. The fitted tunic over a flared skirt makes an A-line silhouette and eases the strict line. Russian letters band the sleeves

Photographs by Harry Kerr



Left: Comme des Garçon's pebble and check pinafore dress. Right: Yohjī Yamamoto's slim-line tailoring and bandage-wrapped head

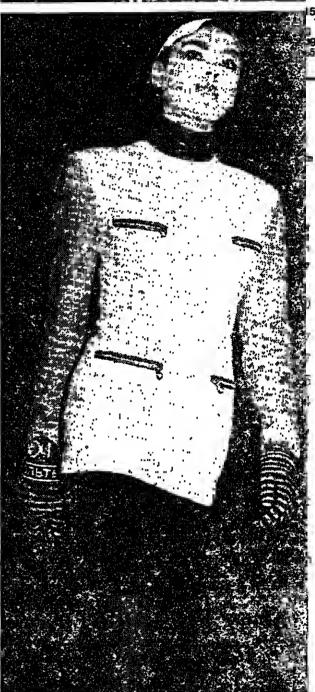
Creative cutting triumphed at Comme des Garçons. The pinafore was the newest shape, cut like an elongated tabard and played out on a theme of tweedy checks in a palette of black and white, navy and cream. Jersey, including a stiff

martial music with swing. Yohji Yamamoto bandan his models' heads, but this looked sculptural rather than threatening — and so did the clothes. Yohji took a playful foam-backed version, was the look at conture tailoring. Fit-most important fabric. Design-ted jackets had castellated were held in shape with suser Rei Kawakubo replaced her hems puffed up as balloon pender clips.

peplums. The rest of the lines were slim, with a witty nod to Chanel in checked tweed. While the rest of Paris went for sombre colours spiced with red, green and icy pastels, Issey Miyake went wild over colour: vivid mixes of apricot, violet and black, for knits that



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1976+10=1966

Shirley Williams finds urgent reforms

still in the pending tray a decade

after the 'great debate' on education

Schools: the

lessons still

for learning



THE TIMES DIARY

McCarthy witch hunt?

As the London School of Economis governors, including Sir Geoffrey Howe's wife Elspeth, denounce apartheid and call for a review of LSE funds in South Africa, allow me to drop a potential bombshell: the LSE's Economics Department has invited Pik Botha's former economic adviser, Professor Colin McCarthy, to carry out research at the school in May and June. A member of the LSE staff who got wind of the invitation fears a repetition of the 1967 student riots in protest at the appointment of a white Rhodesian professor. Mc-Carthy served under Botha in 1977 and is now head of economcs at the Afrikaans Stellenbosch University, alma mater of South African prime ministers.

Testimonial

I hear of an incident almost straight from Clouseau. Chief Inspector David Gilbertson of Hyde Park police station got his haods on an anti-rape alarm and decided to try it out on his colleagues. He crept up behind WPC Pairicia Porter and PC John Walters and let it off. Both suffered damage to their ears and were sent home sick. That was on March 10. Walters has just reported back for duty but WPC Porter is still laid up. Scotland Yard could not say when she is likely to recover. So what device was it, and is it on the market? "We are not prepared to disclose any details," was the reply.

Coffer time

Neil Kinnock cannot be entirely chuffed with the selection of leftwing Lambeth councillor Sharon Atkin to fight Nottingham East. a Tory marginal, at the general election: she has frequently clashed with the national leadership over black sections. But if anyone hoped she might be disqualified from standing through bankruptcy in the face of a £3,997 surcharge imposed by the courts over last year's delay in setting a rate, they can forget it. Her husband is Ed Atkin, recently appointed director of flousing in Lambeth at a salary of £28,000.

Making news

Labour whip John McWilliam almost gave the patliamentary lobby the chance to throw off its normal discretion in his bunt for speakers for the Budget debate. "Gareth," began the bespectacled McWilliam to someone he took to be Labour MP Gareth Wardell, would you mind speaking?" It took fully 30 seconds before McWilliam's victim managed to get a word in edgeways and identify himself as ITN political editor Glyn Mathias.

BARRY FANTONI



Neville's heartbroken. Now he feels

Faint Herts

Attempts to calm visitors' fears about security at Heathrow have backfired. A 350th anniversary visit by a group of Americans from Hartford, Connecticut, to Heriford, Herts, has just been cancelled. Their travel agent wrote to Hertford's town clerk, Ann Kirby, to say that newspaper reports about our gun-toting bobbies had raised fears to the point where the good citizens of Connecticut planned to spend the summer staying put.

Unwarranted

Not one Gerry Adams but two had walk-on parts in the bungled extradition of Evelyn Glenholmes in the Dublin high court. Taking the more prominent part was, of course. Gerard, the Sinn Fein leader: keeping a lower profile was Gerald Adams, the lawyer in the DPP's department in London who, with others, was dealing with the affair.

Capitai

Although it doesn't quite compare with the largesse of Paul Getty, the Soviet embassy has sent ao unsolicited cheque for £250 to Highgate Cemetery in London presumably to stop the grass growing over Marx's tomb.

Jumping Jack

The man who bestrode the trade union world like Colossus, whose opinion was sought on almost every important decision during the Wilson and Callaghao governments, is about to go public: brace yourself for the Jack Jones autobiography. Entitled A Union Man. it will be published this summer and promises to contain salutary advice to Norman Willis et al.

Ten years ago, in a speech at Ruskin College, Oxford, James Callaghan, then prime minister, sparked off the "great debate" on education. After casulgating variations in standards, the lack of a core curriculum, the gulf between industry and education and the questionable results of informal teaching methods, he concluded:
"We must aim for something

better. The Ruskin speech was followed by a series of regional conferences. Parents, teachers, the local authorities and representatives of industry and trade unions came and debated. A decade later, the themes of that debate are sounding still.

There have been significant changes. Take the role of parents. They did not serve as governors of the schools their children attended. They were seldom welcome even as visitors. That situation was transformed by the Taylor Committee which, in 1977, called for a quarter of places on governing bodies to go to parents. Provision for parent governors was incorporated in my 1978 Education Bill, which was halfway through its committee stage when halled by the general election. It became law in the Conservatives' 1980 Education Act

In the Education Bill published recently by Sir Keith Joseph parent power is being further extended. The governing bodies of secondary schools are to have five parents. These will be empowered to set out their policy for what should be taught, in coosultation with the local education authority and head teacher.

Parent power has been strengthened by a right to information about schools, first advocated in a circular in 1977 and subsequently enacted in legislanco. I did not require schools to publish examination results, because com-parisons can be highly misleading if the social composition of school catchment areas is not taken into

Parents now at least have an opportunity to influence the education system. It may not yet have been fully grasped. But the potential is there

Educational change moves slowly. Reform percolates through scores of organizations and institutions, each one with a finger in the pie. You are leaving a ministry which works on a 24hour timescale for one where the timescale is eternity." a civil servant told me in 1967 when I moved to the DES from the Ministry of Labour.

An idea that fails through lack of qualified teachers

He was right. Take the basic list of subjects, the core curriculum, advocated in the great debate. In many schools it is still only an aspiration. A highly desirable reform would be to base numbers and types of teachers on the subjects offered in a particula school. That cannot be achieved because of acute sbortages of maths, science, craft, design and technology teachers. The objective is agreed inside the classroom and

out, but the means are lacking. Similarly, everyone agrees there should be closer links between schools and industry. The concern is a hardy perennial.

I became Education Secretary in September 1976. Project Technology and the Central Business Institute's Understanding British Industry were being vigorously promoted in the schools. The Science Research Council was setting up teaching companies. Four-year engineering courses were being introduced. With much fanfare, I joaugurated a national engineering scholarship

Alison, severely handicapped by

Down's syndrome, is almost 20.

She sits on a bean-bag in her

parents' home in Harrogate, watching television, hurbling.

occasionally hursting into gales of

laughter. She cannot speak. She

loves company, music, and water.

Give her a bath and the problem is

gening her out of it. She can barely feed herself, but let her loose in the

On trips out she goes in a pushchair. Until December she

spent every weekday at the adult

training centre in Gateshead.

Stimulated by the company, the

training and the entertainment,

she was making slow progress. Her

mother. Anne, bas now given up her part-time teaching joh to care

for Alison because the family has

moved to Harrogate, whose social

services department cannot offer a

training centre place or even say

Her father, Roy Bradshaw. says

the progress Alison had made in

the three years since leaving

school is slipping away. Try as we do, we cannot at home give her the

stimulation a training centre pro-

teaching."

vides or the expert specialist

There are thousands of mentally

handicapped children in

Britain.tens of thousands of men-

tally ill patients - many dis-

charged from long-stay hospitals — and tens of thousands

of disabled people for whom local

authority social services are either

Alison's case is somewhat dif-

ferent from all the others because

her father works for Mencap, the

Royal Society for Mentally Handi-

capped Children and Adults. He is

its northern divisional manager,

moving to Harrogate from Gates-

head after promotion. But despite

his knowledge of voluntary and

local authority support, and de-

spite giving Harrogate eight mooths' notice of the move, he

cannot find the services Alison

needs because not enough of them

exist. What chance, then, has

someone without his knowledge?

In an attempt to improve

Ihings, Tom Clarke, Labour MP

for Monklands West, has in-

troduced a private member's hill

absent or inadequate.

when one will be available.

garden and she eats the grass.

scheme, jointly financed by industry and the government. But governments have a habit of abandoning or downgrading their predecessors' ioitiatives. Ten vears on, Britain is even worse off for graduate engineers and for people with skills in the new technologies. Switching scarce places in higher education from the arts and bumanities to science and technology, as the govern-ment proposes, will not belp, for the schools are not producing enough A-level students qualified in those subjects.

The problem lies deeper. It lies with the shortage of science teachers and with our absurdly overspecialized secondary exam-ination system, which allows pupils to drop maths and science at 16 and even younger.

The dispute between advocates of comprehensive secondary schools and selection of children for schools on grounds of ability go on, and on. It will certainly flare . erument's . commendable . Techup if the Tory radical right succeeds in putting vouchers on the agenda. But in fact it is a dispute that is merely an echo of old, dead battles.

Objective research, such as the ambitious study by the National Children's Bureau, shows that the qualities of an individual school matter more than the system. Good comprehensives offer a better education than poor selec-tive schools and vice versa. The quality of head and teaching staff is vital, although inadequate supplies of books and equipment and poor maintenance of school buildings have their part to play in

explaining performance.

Today the issue of bow good the secondary schools are is being

overtakeo by the rapid growth of sixth-form and tertiary colleges, able to offer a much wider curriculum than the traditional sixth form, and an adult atmosphere in which discipline ceases to be a problem. Aiready many independent school pupils are transferring to local authority colleges for sixth-form work. Sixth-form and tertiary colleges

also offer a solution to the least defensible and most damaging of all the divisions in our segregated education system, the academicvocational divide. Young men and women in the tertiary colleges can study for technological and vocational qualifications alongside those doing A-levels, and can combine subjects drawn from both: that is impossible in most school sixth forms, and even in many sixth-form colleges.

This new opportunity is echoed lower down the secondary school - structure by the present nical and Vocational Education Initiative (TVEI). These courses should be available to all pupils aged 14 and above, including those oo academic courses.

.. The past ten years have brought progress. But problems remain. The first revolves around teachers' perception of their professional role. Badly paid and much criticized, not least by the present...government. . teachers have become resentful and demoralized. The year-long dispute has undermined support for maintained education among parents and pupils. The teachers' unions have kicked ioto their own goal. But the dispute has also given

many teachers experience of teaching without the penumbra of

pastoral duties, from school societies to dinner supervision. Going back to all those duties in return for a small pay increase is not

attractive to teachers.

So a choice has to be made. On the one hand, higher rates of pay for a respected professional job, with obligations beyond the classroom, willingness to accept assessment of performance and agreed severance for those unable to teach or control classes effectively; a commitment by employers to train new teachers and regular inservice courses for serving teachers, and a professional teachers council monitoring its own standards. On the other hand, a clockwatching trade, paid according to the time spent in classroom teaching and with no obligations beyond it.

I prefer the former. But it will take much self-examination by teachers' organizations' that are poised between militant trade unionism and uneasy profess-

The administration of education is in flux, too. The DES is powerless. It tries to work through agencies it does not control, the local education authorities. The Cabinet, impatient to get things done, has used the one weapon it has to hand, the centrally funded Manpower Services Commission. In consequence, the MSC has invaded or taken over very large areas of education and training. It is not accountable to local education authorities or even to education ministers, and is resented by

Bringing together the vocational and the academic

It is absurd for the DES to have no effective powers. Yet a wholly centralized department which lays down the curriculum and directs teachers would be alien to our tradition.

Leaving it all to parents won't work either. Voucher systems run up against the physical limitations of buildings and the management capacity of head teachers. They may be excellent in a small school inadequate in a large one.

The solution, I believe, lies in two developments. At the centre, education and training should be brought together, by incorporating the MSC's youth and adult training functions into the DES. Such an amalgamation would have beneficial effects in healing the academic-vocational divide. It would encourage continuing educatioo and retraining among adults. It would create a basis for courses combining practical work, training and education: these would appeal specially to young-ster tired of formal schooling in the fourth and fifth forms.

It should be complemented, however, by a further devolution of power to school governing bodies which include parents. Each school, as in Hertfordshire and Cambridgeshire, should be allocated part of the overall education budget to spend as its governing body chooses: on books or decorations or extra teachers. Information on how this alloca-tion is to be spent should be made avilable to parents. The governing body could also have the power to hire and fire teachers, subject only to the final approval of the local education authority.

Education would become responsive to those it serves, children and parents, at the school level, while at government level the crying national need to bridge the academie-vocational divide would be met. Such a reform would be a worthy sequel to the great debate. ...

D Times Heurspapers, 1964. The author, president of the SDP, was Education Secretary, 1976-79.

Roger Scruton

Public money muzzlers

The peculiar evil of silencing the expression of an opinion is that it is robbing the human race; poster-ity as well as the existing generation; those who dissent from the opinion, still more than those who hold it. If the opinion is right, they are deprived of the opportunity of exchanging error for truth: if wrong, they lose, what is almost as great a benefit, the clearer percep-tion and livelier impression of truth, produced by its collision with error."

John Stuart Mill's words encapsulate what was, until recently, a common premise of British politics, and a cornerstone of our education system. It was assumed that, within the limits of decency and public order, a British citizen is free to speak his mind, and that political decisions should not be taken before a period of free public discussion. It was also assumed that no educational institution at the higher level, whether college, university or polytechnic, could engage in censorship and still retain its academic standing.

Of course, public pressures make the expression of certain opinions difficult. These who speak on the "right" know that they must contend with a fearful harrage of bien pensant hostility.

Nevertheless, they learn in due course to despise fashionable opinion and to ignore those who hive by it. Even in the strongholds of the left establishment, there-fore - in universtities and polytechnics - it has been possible for a right-winger to speak his mind. If his prospects have suffered, it has been merely because, in the opinion of his respectable colleagues, right-wing convictions are so conclusive a sign of a defective intelligence as to outweigh the evidence of a lifetime's teaching or research.

in recent months, however, the position of the right-winger has appreciably worsened. His opinions are now widely censored, not only in public debate but also in places of learning. This is esperially so when those opinions touch on the question of ethnic minorities, where to diverge from the left-wing orthodoxy in the smallest particular is to risk the charge of "racism."

In fact most people do diverge from this orthodoxy, and are deeply insulted by the accusation that despite their record of hospitality to immigrants they are really "racist." The suppression of their viewpoint could lead in the end to a dangerous reaction.

Nevertheless, to speak out for

the majority over this issue; on which the majority are judged to be right wing. I is to risk harassment and slander.

Such has been the fate of the tion. Through a long campaign of . The author is editor of the Salisorganized intimidation, he was bury Review.

forced to withhold his opinions from the press, and finally to resign from his job as a headmaster. Another contributor, Jonathan Savery expressed his support for Honeyford's arguments, drawing on his own considerable experience as a teacher of ethnic minorities. He too is being victimized. Avon Education Authority has summoned him to a disciplinary hearing," while the local NUT has launched a campaign of denigration, circulating documents calculated to inflame opinion against him and to prejudice the outcome of his "trial."

Nobody who writes for the Salisbury Review is really safe from harassment and slander. Whether they write about "weasel words" (F.A. Hayek), "the politics of language" (Sally Shreir) or the difference between the sexes (myself) the left-wing press will find ways to discover therein a secret element of "racism" and so to justify its damaging accusations. I was invited recently by Leeds city council to speak publicly on the subject of "peace education." and then hastily "disinvited" when it was discovered that, on this subject too, his opinions would prove disagreeable to the fascist

For Honeyford, "disinvitation" is a common experience. When the students of Oxford Polytechnic invited him to a conference, he was not surprised to receive a letter from the dean of the faculty of educational studies suggesting that "there may be a number of reasons wby you might consider it appropriate to decline the invitation"; nor was be sur-prised when, having expressed his nability to discover such reasons, the conference was cancelled.

Likewise, when Honeyford was invited by a student body to speak at Bristol Polytechnic, which is in fact curiously open about its left-wing bias. Every year it organizes, through its department of humanities, a conference on "literatureteaching-politics," so as to provide an opportunity for those on the left concerned with the teaching and studying of litcrame, modern languages and cultural studies to discuss common concerns and problems". Of course, no academic institution could organize a conference ex-pressly for those "on the right" still less an institution that is publicly funded. But so habituated have we become to bias and atimidation that no one dares to object to Bristol Polytechnic, either for excloding right-wingers from its conferences or forbidding them to speak to its students.

THE GI

A. .

The state of the s

Gestores that should cause an immediate cessation of public one of its contributors, Ray people for whom education is less Honeyford, questioned the ortho- a means to truth than an excuse dox view of multicultural educa- for politics.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Spring hopes eternal

by the arrival of the first crocuses on the island round Marble Arch; though heaven knows bow they cross the road to get there. But what marks the arrival of spring for other people? We asked a few. Sir Freddy Mercator, Deputy "Astronomer Royal: "Winter viewing of the beavens is always a bit dull. You have a look through the telescope and all you see is a few late-night comets wending their way drunkenly home, or the odd planet, well wrapped up and shivering on the horizon. Then round about mid-March, you get this most extraordinary burst of activity - great swirling shapes, whoris and clusters, shimmering across the heavens. It's the local window-cleaner doing his springcleaning on the telescope lenses and what a sparkling celestial display that Windolene makes! Beats anything in the skies . . . Charles Giltrap, leader of the English rugby pack: "England Must Rethink Approach." That's the headline that always tells me

that spring is here. The Five Nations Tournament is over, we've just been thrashed by France again, and the newspapers tell us that we have to run like the. French. Terribly unfair, of course, because we do run like the French. The only difference is that they run with the ball, and we just run. But it's always wonderful to play at the Parc des Princes, even if you iose, on that wonderful green turf with the first snowdrops poking through the jasmine twining up the goalposts and lovely fresh fish being sold on the touchline. What? of course we won't be rethinking our approach."

Anna Fex-Barry, radical feminist: "I hate spring Spring is such a sexist season. Well, just think about it - all those green shoots thrusting up through the earth, and the sap rising, and the male birds marking out their territory well, it just makes me sick. The imagery of spring is all male chanvinist. Which is such a shame, because it should be the season of birth and the cycle of hife. This year I am establishing a refuge for battered daffodils, but that is all I am telling you, because I refuse to talk to male journalists

who will only make fun of us. Now get out."
Justin Canteloupe, Rich Young

Spring, for me, is always heralded. It makes me a fortune. I buy and sell futures in daffodils, byacinths, narcissi, etc., and anyone who can't make fifty thou a week out of that doesn't deserve to be in the City. Here's how it works. I get on the blower to the London Flower Exchange and I buy, say, a million snowdrops. No, I haven't got the money, but then on the other hand they haven't got the snowdrops. I then ring round the main flower brokers - well, anyway. I'm pretty rich by lunch-time, let's leave it at that No, I never actually see any flowers. What's the point?"

is a terrible time for us - winds blowing down signals, snow on the points, hut at least the tunnels are safe. We buy very cheap fresh fish at the end of the summer and pop it in all our tunnels to deep-freeze for the winter. So spring arrives for me when I get the first call to say the tunnels are thawing out and it's time to sell the trout and salmon. A wonderful moment. And now, if you'll excuse me, I'm very busy: we're just restocking all our tunnels with the new crop of mushrooms . . . ?

Bert Quern, Shadow Poet Laure-ate: "Yeah, well not many people

"Unfortunately, I've been harnpered by the fact that the Tories have got a stranglehold on spring, with them having the Budget in mid-March and everything, not that I mind them having a Budget, just can't think of a rhyme for Lawson, that's all, nor for Budget, come to that Anyway, here we go

I wandered lonely as a cloud. To get this poem written.

In Thatcherite Britain.

I saw three million unemployed, Each one a bitter cynic. A fate that they could well avoid

rhyme for Kinnock But think Justin Canteloope, Rich Young what it would have been like with Hattersley as leader."

Nicholas Timmins reports on government embarrassment over a backbench move to give the disabled their rightful services

A charter for home care

which would ensure that the mentally and physically disabled, the mentally ill, and those who care for them all, had their needs properly assessed. The bill has acquired an impressive range of all-party support.

With the exception of an assess ment of carers' needs the bill itself provides no new rights to services for such people. But what it would do - and what frightens the government - is to put effective teeth into the last major piece of legislation in this area, the Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons Act of 1970. That established a right to services, from day care for the discharged schizophrenic to telephones for the bousebound. bathing aids for the disabled and

adult training centre places. Such services can be provided only after a person's need for them has been established. Many local authorities. faced with limited budgets, avoid formal assessments that would establish such a right. Services for the disabled are in fact rationed, the level varying widely from area to area.

Clarke's bill would ensure many more formal assessments, making is much more difficult for local authorities not to provide the service once the need was estab-lished. Disabled people would have the right to appoint a representative to help them during assessment of their needs; youngsters would no longer leave school with the prospect of little or no further support. The mentally ill would be assessed before being discharged if they had been in hospital for longer than six

assistance that carers need to look after a mentally or physically disabled person adequately at home would be assessed. The hill puts the government in

a dilemma. It cannot easily oppose a measure designed to ensure that disabled people receive services to which they are already entitled, hut it is womed about the financial implications. Its response has been to issue a consultative document which supports the bill in priociple hut waters down its provisions. It proposes, for example, that the timetable the bill lays down for assessing the needs of those leaving school should be dropped as too administratively burdensome. The same problem applies, it says, to the proposal that looger-stay mentally ill people should be assessed a minimum of 28 days before discharge from hospital. It suggests only that local social services departments should be notified of impending discharges.

The government endorses the principle that carers' needs should be assessed but says that to impose a statutory duty to do so "would not be right" given "the pressures on local authority resources".

The overwhelming response by voluntary, health and local authority organizations has been to back the original bill, not the government's suggested changes; but local authorities are themselves worried at the cost implications of even the government's more limited proposals. The Association of County Councils,

ment after statement saying it. wants care in the community to develop. Norman Fowler has said no patient should be discharged from a mental hospital to a situation where services do not exist. Yet we all know that is happening. Any administrative difficulties could no doubt be eased. But we must insist that the government makes available the necessary resources to develop roper community care.

"Many of these carers are elderly people caring for disabled children who are now adults. When the parent can no longer cope they can both end up in institutions if support services are ot provided."

While the hill would add to costs. Clarke said, he believed the scale suggested by the government is exaggerated. "In any case they will occur over a period of years, not all at once."

principles but asked us to accept amendments which would defeat most of the hill's objectives."

which has expressed the strongest reservations, estimates that a further £25 million a year would be received for assessments and between £50 million and £100 mil-

lion extra on services.

Those who have been lobbying ministers fear that oo extra government money will be forthcoming Clarke, supported by Tory backbenehers as well as Labour and Alliance, is sticking to his

guns.
"We have government state-

"Objecting to formally assessing carers' needs is shortsighted. When an assessment shows that with a home help, or a lift, or some other service they can continue to cope, it must make sense to spend small sums of money that way rather than have the family break down with the disabled person going into hospital or residential care at a cost of bundreds of pounds a week. In some cases formal assessment will save public money, not produce extra costs.,

The bill's report stage is due on April II the government will produce its formal amendments tomorrow. Clarke said: "So far the government has given the impression that it is in favour of the

Deunis Coupling, Deputy-Vice-Chairman of British Rail: "Winter

know there is a Shadow Poet Laureate. But why should the government get all the best po-ems? Right? So, what we're trying to provide is an alternative poetie view of things - from Thatcherite winter to socialist renewal.

with my spring poem. It's pretty gritty, so fasten your seat belts.

It's about the only thing allowed

With Neil Kinnock "Yeah, well it's not a great



ECONOMICS OF PERVERSITY

Since 1976 the British taxpayer has invested £2 billion in British Leyland and, during the same period, the company's share of the market has been cut by half. If you are a backbench Conservative MP from a constituency that includes car workers or a frontbench Labour spokesman, this record presumably makes your heart swell with pride. To anyone else, however, the lossmaking production of surplus motor vehicles for an overcrowded market can hardly rank as an acceptable status

That is the justification for the British government's policy since 1980 of encouraging BL to cut back on overmanning and restrictive practices with a view to selliog off the company in instalments. Some success in the preliminary part of that policy can be claimed. The workforce has been halved, restrictive practices reduced. But only the Jaguar company has yet been returned to the private sector. And the withdrawal of General Motors from its talks with the government on acquiring Land Rover and British Leyland Trucks - on top of the abandoned negotiations with Ford over Austin Rover - is

disastrous for the policy. The proposed marriage always had - and still has industrial logic on its side. GM has world-wide distribution facilities to market the popular

Land Rover and Range Rover. The combination of GM's Bedford truck works and British Leyland vehicles offered just the prospect of profitable joint ventures that GM was seeking but that would have been a market threat to BL if they had been achieved with some other European partner.
And GM has the capital to
invest in BL's new developments like the promising

Such a new company would be considerably more than the sum of its parts. Hence it really would be more profitable for GM to buy these chunks of BL than for BL to keep them. Various objections have been raised. One is that GM would profit from past investment by British governments. Since the profits in question are hypothetical (and past investment in BL has not inevitably led to profits), that objection should have detained no-one for very

Sherpa van.

Another is that rationalisation attendant upon GM's acquisitions would have led to job losses. Jobs lost because they represent overproduction in a satiated market will be lost anyway unless they are to be permanently sustained by the British taxpayer. In this case, however, the likely expansion of Land Rover under GM auspices would have absorbed many, if not all, of the workers rationalisation of vehicle and truck production.

But the chief obstacle has turned out to be those perverse patriots on the Conservative back-bencheswbo prefer losses achieved by Britons to profits won under American management. It was to assuage their outrage that the Government and GM were negotiating an arrangement whereby 51 per cent of BL would remain in British bands for a period. The talks apparently broke down over GM's insistence, not an unreasonable one, that if it were to inject large amounts of capital into BL, it should have an eventual option on full

control.

A sensible economic rationalisation has thus been averted. Other bidders, notably a proposed management buy-out, are still available. But GM may now seek another partner with which to expand its European production of trucks and vehicles. The increased competition which this will bring to an already crowded market will be an unappealing prospect for would-be new owners. And if the new (wholly British) company were to face job losses in the more competitive environment, it is only too likely to seek its salvation in state subsidy - and if the atmosphere of the last few weeks is any guide, to be granted it. Such are the unintended results of economic nationalism.

THE GLORY AND THE BRAIN DAMAGE

dis placed

by

tbe

The death of Steve Watt, the boxer who collapsed in the tenth round of a fight a fortnight ago, has once more raised the question of whether the sport should be prohibited. The powerful case against boxing does not, bowever, rest upon fatalities in the ring.

Death is actually more common in other sports. Of the 480 deaths in British sport between 1969 and 1980, only two occurred in professional boxing compared to 85 in motorcycling, 93 in mountaineering, 53 in nine in cricket, three in karate and a surprising six in golf.

What distinguishes boxing from these is that causing hurt and injury to an opponent is the very aim of the sport. It is also the result. Medical evidence suggests very strongly that the repeated blows to the head endured by boxers in a fight produce cumulative and irreversible brain damage. The noble art of self-defence consists of deliberately attempting. to inflict brain damage on an opponent.

TO STREET, CO.

Society allows its members to harm themselves in various ways, not least by smoking cigarettes. And when it intervenes to make them avoid the risk of injury, as for example with seat-belt legislation, the intervention is better justified as a forcible reminder of risks that might otherwise be forgotten than as compulsory bealth and virtue.

But no boxer enters the ring from absence of mind. And if

boxers were once unaware of the bealth risks they face there, they are now well-educated on that score by, among other things, the medical precautions introduced in recent years by the British Board of Boxing Control. These include an annual medical examination, skull X-rays and the close monitoring of a boxer's performance in the ring.

Boxers who pass these medical barriers now enter the ring not just voluntarily but also aware of the risks. It may seem an eccentric decision to most horseriding, 16 in canocing, people. But a boxer might well strike the Faustian bargain of fame, glamour and money in youth at the risk of sturred speech, uncoordinated movements and serious neuro-physical disorders in middle and old age. If an adult boxer makes such a decision knowingly, that decision should be accepted by the rest of us, bowever reluctantly.

The case against boxing, then, falls short of justifying its prohibition for adults. But the defense of individual bberty does not apply to children. Society bas ample justification for prohibiting their participation in the sport.

In fact it does the reverse. Boxing is still taught in some schools, though in far fewer than twenty years ago. The larger cities, in particular London, still boast boxing clubs where boys as young as ten years old learn the sport under the auspices of the Amateur Boxing Association.

This early recruitment is, of severely discourage it.

course, essential to the sport's continuation. Almost no one would become a boxer in adult life if he had not already been drawn into the sport as a boy. So if total prohibition of boxing goes too far, measures to halt the recruitment of children into it are certainly justified. It will come to the same thing in the end as the supply of boxing recruits gradually dries up.

Thus boxing clubs should not be allowed to admit boys until they have reached drinking age. The risks of boxing. after all, are heavier than those of alcoholism - and when the risk fails, the consequences are considerably more severe. Nor should schools be permitted to provide boxing lessons.

These modest prohibitions need to be supplemented by a more positive application of the force of social disapproval. The Departments of Health and Education should mount major public campaigns to warn parents of the nature of boxing - and the possible consequences of their sons' participation in it. Radio, television and the press should reflect on whether they give the sport more attention than it deserves. Television, indeed, which keeps much of boxing alive, must ponder on whether it comes into that category of programs which deserve the late night slot.

Boxing is a sport that repays courage with disability of mind and body. At the very least, a civilised society must

TESTS OF CONFIDENCE

The latest American nuclear test, which was carried out at the weekend despite the selfimposed Soviet moratorium, has already drawn criticism from allies like Denmark and New Zealand. While the reaction of neither Copenhagen nor Wellington is a very reliable guide on the wisdom of defence policies, it illustrates the embarrassment of the Western position. To carry out nuclear tests when the Russians have called for a halt, looks very much like being against motherhood and apple

The United States argues that it needs to continue testing to ensure the effectiveness of its strategic deterrent. Britain says that the means of verifying a Comprehensive Test Ban (CTB) are still inadequate. Both governments complain that the Russians were able to declare a unilateral moratorium last year because they had recently completed their own missile modernization programme.

There is some truth in all this. Advances in the science of high frequency seismic analysis have encouraged hopes that the reliable identification of underground tests will soon be possible. But by no means all are convinced and a country determined to to do so would have required evade any ban, should still have little difficulty in doing

On the other hand, is it ever likely to be otherwise? It might be considered naive to suppose that a system could be made so foolproof that it would entirely eliminate the possibility of cheating. The real difference between those who believe in pushing ahead towards a CTBT and those who hold back, lies in the degree of trust which is held to be acceptable.

As for the timing of the Soviet declaration, this reflects a historic difficulty over arms control No moment is ever the right one for both sides whose weapons vary in type, capability and age. The difficulty of equating like with like at any particular time is why progress has been so halting over the last 14 years.

It has become almost a truism that successful arms control is the product rather than the cause of good relations. There have been moratoria before, like that between 1958 and 1961 when it was the Soviets who broke it. President Eisenhower regarded the failure to translate that into a permanent treaty as the great disappointment of his eight years at the White House. But test site in Nevada.

more mutual trust and political will than was evident at that time. And now it is the Americans busily testing their Midgetman mobile missiles for the 1990s, or the British, working on a warhead for the Trident-2, who are reluctant to accommodate Russian offers.

A total test ban to replace the partial one signed in 1963, remains a highly desirable objective for a variety of reasons, not least enviroomental. For one thing it should slow down the pace of weapon development - whatever the advances in the techniques of computer simulation. For another it would go some way to appeasing non-ouclear powers who, having signed away their rights under the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty of 1968, complain bitterly that the 'haves" are not keeping to

It has been reported that this latest American test might jeopardize Mr Gorbachov's summit visit to the United States this year. In fact the difficulty of achieving a joint moratorium makes it all the more essential that he should go. While in the United Stateshe should go to the US nuclear

their side of the bargain.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UK policy on arms control

From the Director of the Stock-holm International Peace Research Institute

Sir. The British Government's position on a number of current arms cootrol issues is most dis-appointing. The comprehensive test ban issue is a case in point. The United Kingdom has joined the United States in refusing 10 negotiate. This is in violation of the preamble of at least two international treaties which the United Kingdom has ratified.

The preamble to the Partial Test Ban Treaty, signed by the UK in 1963, reads (in part): "Seeking to achieve the discontinuance of all test explosions of nuclear weapons for all times, determined to continue negotiations to this end . . The preamble to the Non-

Proliferation Treaty, signed by the UK to 1968, reads: "Recalling the determination expressed by the parties to the 1963 Treaty. . ., to seek to achieve the discontinuance of all test explosions for all time and to continue negotiations to this end ..."

At the Review Conference of the Non-Proliferation Treaty in September of last year, all delegations present - with two excep-tions, the USA and the UK deplored the fact that a comprehensive test ban treaty had oot

been concluded. The United Kingdom cites problems of verification as the reason for refusing to negotiate. This was not the issue on which the tripartite negotiations broke down in 1980. In July, 1980, the UK made a joint agreed report un the negotations, together with the USA and USSR, in which they said:

The three negotiating parties believe that the verification measures being negotiated — particularly the provisions regarding the international exchange of seismic data, the committee of experts, and on-site inspections - broke significant new ground in international arms limitation efforts and will give all treaty parties the opportunity to parties pate in a substantial and constructive way in the process of verifying compliance with the treaty.

It has already been agreed that there would be tamper-proof seismological stations on the territory of the parties. Since 1980 there have been substantial advances in seismology, with (for example) the new Noress system (Norwegian Regional Seismie Array System).

The six nations which are parties to the five-continent, sixnatioo initiative - Sweden, Greece, India, Mexico, Tanzania and Argentina - have offered to help verification with seismological facilities. lo any case, problems of verification are matters for negotiation, not reasons for a refusal to negotiate. It is very

British position on this issue. Yours faithfully, FRANK BLACKABY, Director. Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, Bergshamra.

S-171 73 Solna,

March 19.

Keeping out the cold From the Director of the Electricity

Consumers' Council Sir, As the third reading of the Gas Bill reaches the Commons, it is important to draw attention to the provisions within the Bill and authorisation for the protection of the consumer's interest.

When the Rt Hoo Peter Walker announced the privatisation of gas he presented it as good for the industry and good for the consumer. It is on this latter point that there is most doubt, and with good reason. All gas consumers, and specially domestic gas consumers. require greater protection than the Bill and authorisation presently provide.

Electricity consumers (whether industrial, commercial or domestic) also have a vested interest in ensuring that neither predatory pricing nor cross-subsidy unfairly distorts the relative prices of both

As a result of the decision to privatise the British Gas Corporation through the wholesale transfer of assets to the private sector, the corporation's monopoly po-sition is left virtually intact. The Government has chosen against natural regulation through free competition and instead, will rely on a formal regulatory body (Ofgas) and a consumer council (the Gas Consumers' Council) to save us from predatory practices and declining services. Neither

organisation is proposed in such a form as to be equal to the job.

It will be a grave position for consumers if adequate rights of access to information and proper opportunities for genuine consultation are not provided for the consumer council within the legislation. There are still opportu-nities for amendment to make this Bill acceptable to consumers and I

urge them to be taken. We have had one of the coldest winters on record and it will not be the last. It must provide a timely reminder that fuel is an essential commodity and that, without it, living conditions become intol-erable. The burden of responsibility is wide for the fuel suppliers. They are oot just the life blood of our industries and of commerce. they are the lifeline for domestic consumers. Yours faithfully,

JENNIFER KIRKPATRICK, Director. Electricity Consumers' Council, Brook House, 2/16 Torringtoo Place, WCI.

March 24.

Making a case for child hospices

From Professor J. D. Baum Sir, There can be little doubt that the establishment of Helen House in Oxford, the first hospice in the world specifically for children, was a brilliantly imaginative and humanitarian development. In-deed it has been judged so successful that a number of groups have considered establishing simi-lar children's hospices up and down the country, an example being Martin House in Yorkshire, the huilding of which is due to

start this summer. It is not well known, however. that scientific evaluation of the running, efficacy, advantages and possible undesirable side effects of the work of the hospice, coupled with an assessment of the facilities at present available in England and Wales for respite or terminal care of children, is in hand. This research is now into its second year and is funded by the Department of Health.

It is too early to report anything of the findings of these studies. It is however the opinion of the hospice's research steering committee that it is premature to clone Helen House. Without wishing to constrain the compassionate enthusiasm of those who wish to establish their own local children's hospice, we should like to point out that such developments at this stage are problematical

For example, it was guesswork that established Helen House as having eight children's beds. Per-

With around four million un-

in giving 2.6 times the single tax

allowance to two people who are

married and both working, and

only 1.6 tax allowance to a

married couple with only one

and both working receive two tax

allowances, as well as married couples who both work and find

there is a tax advantage in being

St Michael's Hill,

Bristol,

Avott. March 17.

innovation.

Yours faithfully,

Tax equality taxed separately.

All adults should have the same From Mr John J. C. Freeman Sir, I read with interest on March tax allowance, regardless of mar-15 your account of the lustitute of ital status and whether or not they Fiscal Studies claiming that Nigel Lawson's proposals for transferare working. If only one partner in a marriage is working, then their partner should be able to use the able tax allowances were "severely flawed". They, like so many unused allowance, and transferothers, are only capable of able allowances are a simple and championing the causes of the easy way to achieve this. What is needed nowadays is an privileged to hang on to their

advantages over the rest of the incentive for couples with families for one partner to stay at home and care for their children without employed there can be oo justice further burdening society with demands for nursery facilities at places of work. Yours sincerely, JOHN J. C. FREEMAN, Stable Court. 20a Leigh Way, partner working; whilst at the same time couples living together Weaverham. Northwich,

vacations; students in college will

lose housing benefits altogether;

students io rented accommoda-

tion will receive considerably less

housing benefit during term and will lose housing benefit altogether

during the long vacation unless they maintain residence through-

out (consider the need of a

the country of his studied lan-

These are serious losses for

individual students. To com-

pound matters, the standard

maintenance grant is to rise by

only 2 per cent, well below

Yours faithfully, STEPHEN AHEARNE,

inflation.

Canonfylde,

Nr Dunmow.

Stehbing.

Essex.

ge student to spend time in

Student benefits

population.

From Mr S. J. Ahearne Sir, We must treat students as our seedcorn. By contrast, this Government seems intent on pauperisiog them. Of course it is oecessary that students demoustrate responsibility and capability. Provided they do so, it is in society's best interest to support them adequately during their period of full-time education. Moonlighting barmen make halfbaked students.

Individuals old enough to vote or pay tax on what they may earn are old enough to be regarded as financially independent of their parents. All capable students should receive the same adequate, rather than generous, support from society through the state.

Students are likely to lose the

right to supplementary and unemployment benefits in the short

Moves to Rome

From the Reverend R. T. Beckwith Sir, Your Religious Affairs Correspondent shows less than his usual perceptiveness in his account of the exchange of letters between Cardinal Willehrands and the co-chairmen of the Anglican-Roman Catholic Inter-national Commission (March 6).

Cardinal Willebrands does not in fact offer any change in the Church of Rome's negative attitude to Anglican orders as such, but simply to "future (Anglican) ordinations." What he says is that, if the new commission brings the ARCIC statements on the Eucharist and the Ministry into complete, and not just partial, agreement with Roman teaching (i.e. if it effectively repudiates the Reformation), then a new situa-tion will be created, in which future Anglican ordinations can be

That this is all the president of the Vatican Secretariat for the

Promotion of Christian Unity can offer shows that there was nothing idiosyncratic in the rude rebuff which the Holy Office at Rome gave to the ARCIC report when it first appeared, for daring to deviate in any respect from Trent or Vatican L

If this is as far as Rome can go, it sounds the death-knell for the ARCIC discussions. For the co-chairmen of ARCIC to describe the cardinal's letter as "helpful and timely" only shows how far from the realm of reality they are operating. There was much more realism in the Pope's words to Holland last May, when he ex-pressed his "fundamental doubts about the possibility of rational advances in the field of

Yours faithfully, R. T. BECKWITH, Warden, Latimer House, 131 Banbury Road, Oxford.

Use of tolls Fram Professor Ray Rees

Sir, If all we ask of tolls is that they raise revenue, then the Commons Transport Committee (report, March 13) is right, though its reasoning is not.

The objection is not so much

one of anomaly and illogicality, but of cost ineffectiveness — the amount collected is not worth the costs and bother imposed by its collection, and the expenses arising out of bridge and tunnel operations could as well be met out of general road taxation. We should, however, be a little

more imaginative in the use to which we put tolls. Many of the bridges and tunnels in question suffer severe congestion, usually for short periods of the day, often in one direction at a time. Why not therefore abolish tolls at any time and in any direction in which congestion is absent, and raise them sharply for congested times and directious? Yours faithfully,

University College, Cardiff. Department of Economics, P.O. Box 78, Cardiff.

Future of boxing From Mr Kenneth E. Pottle

Sir. How many more boxers will die, become brain damaged and mentally ill, before you print a letter condemning boxing as a "non-sport", a "blood sport" and a primitive activity which has not a place in a civilised society?

We condemn bullfighting, dogfighting, cockfighting etc as blood sports: why is manfighting tol-erated? And why, in our enlight-ened age of non-sexual discrimination, is womanfighting not encouraged along with box-

Boxing induces in the spectators an excitement and neurotic interest in violence; my opinion is that blows to the head, and the objective of knocking the opponent out unconscious on the floor, is a form of violence, and not to be compared with the dangers or rough handling associated with other sports. Violence is the vested interest of boxing.

Yours truly, KENNETH E. POTTLE. 28 Glebe Road, Barnes, SW13.

لماكدًا منه للمل

haps the facility should have been larger or smaller. It was guesswork

that determined which children

should be accepted for respite care. It was guesswork that estab-

lished the hospice as an individual

institution rather than a commu-

nity-based service led by specially

trained children's nurses. Our

research is directed to answer these and other questions, such as

how many such hospices are

If it appeared, for instance, that

three such facilities were required

for the whole of the country, it, would be unfortunate if individual

charitable initiatives resulted in

children's hospices clustered in

the Midlands, leaving the other

parts of the country unprovided

for.
We would urge restraint on

those who are considering establishing a local children's

hospice. A new service is no

different from a new drug; we should not unleash it wholesale on

the community at large until we

have defined, by careful research,

the therapeutic advantages, side effects and indications for the

J. D. BAUM, (Chairman, Helen House Re-

Royal Hospital for Sick Children,

search Steering Committée). University of Bristol.

needed

ON THIS DAY

March 25 1878

The Eurydice, a Royal Navy frigate in sail of 921 tons, left Bermuda on March 6 with 368 people on board. She was sighted people on board. She was signed at about 3.30pm on the 24th bearing for Spithead. At 3.50pm the wind suddenly veered to eastward and increased to gale force, striking the frigate. It sank within half on hour. There were five survivors, three of whom late!

FOUNDERING OF HER MAJESTY'S SHIP EURYDICE.

OVER THREE HUNDRED LIVES LOST. We have received the following sad news from the Admiralty:—
"The Admiralty have receive the following telegram from Admi-

ral Fanshawe, Commander in-Chief at Portsmouth:-"Have just received the following from coastguard, Ventnor:- 'Eu-rydice capsized off Dunnose. Cuddicombe, first-class boy, and Fletcher saved. Tabor, first lieu-tenant, very doubtful. Steamer

going immediately."

"A further telegram states that
she capsized in a sudden squall at half-past 4 this afternoon. "A subsequent telegram states that Lieutenant Tabor and Colonel

Ferrier, R.E., are dead. "The Eurydice was commis sioned by Captain Hare, in February. 1877, as a training ship for second class ordinary seamen, and she was returning to Spithead after winter's cruise in the West

"The Admiral Commanding-in-Chief at Portsmouth has sen steamers to search the vicinity of the accident, but no further report has been received. "Admiralty, Sunday, 11.30p.m.

(BY TELEGRAPH.) (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) VENTNOR, SUNDAY

EVENING.

Her Majesty's training ship Eu-rydice capsized in a sudden squall off Dunnose, Isle of Wight, at half past 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and went down at once. The schooner Emma, which was passing, picked up five men, but some of these have since died, Cuddicomhe, a first-class boy, and Fletcher wera saved, and Tabor, the first lieutenant, but it is very doubtful whether he will recover. The military engineer officer was drowned. The ship was commissigned at Portsmouth on the 7th of February, 1877, and was ordered to the West Indies. She was now bound for Spithead, and was observed passing Ventnor a few minutes before the catastrophe with all sail set. A snow storm then came on very suddenly with very heavy gusts of wind. Probably no more men have been saved than those picked up by the schooner, as sun came out brilliantly directly after the squall, but nothing could be seen from the shore at Ventnor except a few large boxes being swept down the Channel, and certainly no boats. The schoone has been detained by Captain Roche, R.N., Inspecting Com-mander, St. Catherine's Division of the Coastguard, who went on board immediately with Ventnor doctors and has telegraphed to the Admiral at Portsmouth to send round a

Lieutenant Tabor is dead, and his body has been brought ashore, so that the only survivors, as far as is known, are Benjamin Cuddicombe, of Plymouth, and Sydney Fletcher, of Bristol, first-class boy, aged 19. Cuddicombe states that the ship capsized in a squall and snowstorm five miles of Dunnose, about 4 o'clock. More than 300 men were on board, all o whom be believes, are lost except himself and Fletcher. Cuddicom was among the last on the ship Captain Hare was near him when the ship went down, sucking many with it. Cuddicombe and a man near him said that a vessel was close by when the squall came on. and, therefore, they would be sure to be picked up. He was over ar hour in the water. Being a first-rate swimmer, every one called out to him for help. He tried to assist two or three, but at last four clung to him, and he was obliged to kick them off. Was well taken care of by the master of the schooner and crew. The ship left Bermuda three weeks ago, passed the Lizard vesterday, and expected to anchor at Spithead about 5 o'clock.

steamer.

for at the Cottage Hospital. urch, and are under the care of Dr. Williamson, of Ventnor, who considers them to be doing fairly

The Eurydice was a training ship for ordinary seamen, and is officially described as "sixth rate. She was under the command of Captain Marcus Hare." Having left recently as the 6th inst., she was not expected to reach Portsmouth for some days. Her consorts, the Martin and the Liberty, have arrived, the former at Portsmouth,

From Dr P. Hickman Sir, Mrs Houghton (March 18) and the noble Lord Chesterfield are of course, correct: the content is more important than the cover and I am sufficiently read to know that "of making many books there is no end: and much study is a weariness of the flesh" (Ecclesiastes, xii, 12).

P. HICKMAN, Scallard House, North Curry, Taunton. Somerset.

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These two men are well provided

and the latter at Plymouth. . .

Cover-up

Yours faithfully,

March 20.

Receptions

retirement from the office of

of the association were present

Baroness Young, Minister of

State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yes-terday at a luncheon at

Lancaster House given io boo-our of the High Commissioner

University College London

Sir Peter Motthews, chairman of

the college council, presided at a

the college council, presided at a council luncheon at University College London yesterday. Among those present were:
Str James Lighthill inrovost), Str James Hamilton, Str James Hamilton, Str James Hamilton, Str Arthur Shelling, Professor J. W. Mullin, Professor D. V. Palmesher, Str. Allsop, Professor G. Burnstock, Professor R. E. Allsop, Professor G. Burnstock, Professor A. Professor M. M. Willcock, Professor L. Wolpert, Professor T. C. Griffith and Mr. W. W. Slack,

The High Commissioner for New Zealand and Mrs Harland

were entertained at luncheor

yesterday at Over-Seas House. St James's, by Sir David Scott, Chairman of the Royal Over-Seas League, and members of

Manchester Luncheon Clab

Mgr Bruce Kent was the guest speaker at a meeting of the

Manchester Luncheoo Club held yesterday at the Free Trade Hall, Mr A.T. Booth was in the chair and the Lord Mayor of

Manchester, a vice-president of

the club, was among others

Families for Defence Lady Olga Maitland, Chairman of Families for Defence, Patrons

Club, presided at a dinner held

in the House of Commons last

night, sponsored by Sir Antony Buck, QC, MP, Mr Malcolm

Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, was the principal

National Sporting Club The National Sporting Club held a boxing dinner at Grosve-

nor House last night in aid of the

Commonwealth Games Appeal for England, Mr Jarvis Astaire

was in the chair and the other speakers were Mr Roo Pick

ering. Mr Chris Brasher and Mr

Kenneth Wolstenholme, sec-

retary of the club.

Royal Over-Seas League

the central council.

Dinners

Luncheons **HM** Government

for Tonga.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 24: The Duke of Edin-hurgh, President of the West-minster Abbey Trust, this afternoon chaired a Trustees' University of Keele. meeting and attended a meeting of the Council at Westminster

KENSINGTON PALACE March 24: The Princess of Wales, Patron, Royal School for the Blind, this evening attended a Charity Concert at the Hammersmith Palais. London W6. in aid of the Royal School for the Blind and the Young Variety Club of Great Britain. Mra George West and Lieutenant-Commander Richard Aylard, RN, were in

KENSINGTON PALACE The Princess Margaret. Count-ess of Snowdon, this evening attended a Reception given by The Lord Rochester, as Pro-Chancellor, in the Cholmondeley Room, House of Lords, to mark Her Royal Highness's retirement from the office of Chancellor of the

The Hon Mrs Whitehead and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick were in attendance.

A memorial service for Sir Ronald Wates will be held at St Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall at noon today.

A memorial service for Sir Miles Clifford will be held to the Chapel of the Order of the British Empire in St Paul's Cathedral on Tuesday, May 13, et need to be seen at noon.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C.D. Bellamy and Miss A.J. Duncan The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Mr and Mrs P.D. Bellamy, of Theydon Bois. Essex. and Andrea, second daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Duncan, of Clydebank,

Mr P.J. Bruce and Miss M. Mills The engagement is announced between Peveril, elder son of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs Henry Bruce, of Barley Down House, Alresford, Hamp-shire, and Minna, younger daughter of Mr aod Mrs Neil Mills, of The Dower House, Upton Grey, Hampshire,

Mr N. Bugeja and Miss C.M. Shanahan the engagement is announced between Nicholas, youngest son of Captain and Mrs Paul Bugeja, of Shema, Malta, and Caroline, only daughter of Dr and Mrs Thomas Shanahan, of Wanterd London

Mr S.R. Cross and Miss L.C. Mackintosb The engagement is announced between Stuart Robert, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Cross, 8.
Banchory Avenue, Glasgow, and Louisa Celia, elder daughter of The Mackintosh and Mrs Mackintosh of Mackintosh, Moy Hall, Tomatin, Inverness-shire.

Mr M.N. Jones and Miss C.G. Pullen The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs L.T. Jones, of Pelsall, Walsall, and Claire, daughter of Walsall, and Claire, daughter of

Mr and Mrs John Pullen. of Little Brickhouse Farm. Stoke Prior, Worcestershire. Mr P.A. Landymore and Miss C.J. Crocker The engagement is announced between Paul, youngest son of Mr and Mrs V. Landymore, of Clymping, West Sussex, and Clare, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Crocker, of Sheldon.

Mr R.J. Marsden and Miss J.S. Grow The engagement is announced between Robert, only son of Mr A.J. Marsden, of Oakley Green, Windsor, and Mrs J.R.A. Peel, of Figheldean, Wiltshire, and Judy, vounger daughter of Mr S.W. Grow and Mrs N.S. Grow, of Houston, Texas. The marriage will take place shortly in

Houston. Mr S.1. Pierce and Miss J.A. Watkiss and Miss J.A. Wattiss
The engagement is announced
between Simon lan, son of Mr
and Mrs W.H. Pierce, of
Midhurst, and Julia Anne,
daughter of Mr and Mrs C.R. Walkiss, of Biggleswade.

Mr H.D.C. Thornton and Miss N.A. Hughes The engagement is announced between Henry, son of Mr and Mrs R.C. Thornton, of Oxted. Surrey, and Nicola, younger daughier of Dr and Mrs H.V. Hughes, of Albrighton, Shrupshire.

Birthdays today

Sir Brian Bailey, 63: Mr Hum-phrey Burton, 55: Professor Sir Raymond Firth, 85: Professor Sir Patrick Forrest, 63: Mr Robert Fox. 34; Lieutenant-James Glover, 57: Mr David Hicks, 57; Professor Sir Norman Jeffcoate, 79; Lord Jessel, 82; Mr Elton John, 39: Sir David Lean, 78: Sir Bernard 59: Lord Quinton, 61: Mr A.J.P. Taylor, 80; Mr Peter Walker, MP, 54; Sir Frank Young, 78.

Appointments Mr Michael J. Hirst. Deputy

Chief Constable of Lincolnshire.

Leicestershire, in succession to Mr Alan Goodson, who is retiring in June.
Mr R.C. Poulton. Headmaster of Wycliffe College. to be Head Master of Christ's Hospital.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM

same and permanent address of the ender, may be sent to:

PO BOX 484

Virginia Street

London E1

£4 a line + 15% VAT Immum 3 Lines! Announcements, authorizated by

Royal Society

The name of Professor M. Fleischmann, professor of chemistry. Southampton University, was omitted from the list of new Fellows of the terday. Professor P.B. Fellgett is professor of cybernetics at Reading University. The name of Dr R.H.Michell of Birmisspell

Eton College

The Provost and Fellows of Eton College have appointed Mr M.A. Nicholsoo as Vice-Provost in succession to Mr D.H. Macindoe.

Harrow School

The Duchess of Abercorn has been appointed a governor of Harrow School. Horsham, from January 1, 1987.

James, a Gaughier Alexandra Lihan. on 21st March, a sister for Vanessa.

SEIG - To David and Suzy (nee Morris) al Mouni Alvernia Guildford on 18th March. a daughter - Sophia Emma. TRASENSTER - On 21st March 1986.

th Hung Kong, to Elisabeth Inee Rossi and Mark, a daughter, a sister for

Sophie a baughter, a sale to Will-Kinson - Born on March 17th, to Sarah inee Rhodesi and Alan, in Preston, Lancashire, a daughter Lucy Elizabeth Anne. O matre pulchra filla pulchitor. Willis On 19th March, to Amanda and Graham, a son, Richard, a broth-er to Emma.

Church news

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canon E J Hosden. Rector. Dursley with Woodmancote, and Rural Dean of Dursley, diocse of Goucester, to be Rector. Easington with Liverton. diocese of Vort. The Rev N Jefferyes, Rector, Tetsworth, Adwell with South Weston. Lewinow. Stote Taimage with Wheotifeld, and Rural Dean of Aston. diocese of Ootore. to be Vicar. Caverswall. And Priest-In-Charge. Dithorne. diocese of Lichield. The Rev C L Jones, Team Vicar. Hemel Hempstead. diocese of St Albars. to be Rector. St Ruthen. Longder: Christ Church. Annscroft: and St Edith. Pulverbatch. diocese of Peterborough. 10 be Chaplain. Westwood House School. Peterborough, same diocese. The Rev L More Canon. Peterborough. State diocese. The Rev L More School. Peterborough. State diocese. The Rev L More School. Peterborough. State diocese. Manchester, 10 be Rector. St Manthew with St. Mary. Crumpsall. Same diocese. diocese.
The Rev A R Lowe, Vicar, Home with Denham and Sylcham, diocese of St Edmundsbury and ipswich, to be also Priest in-charge, Wingfield, same A MARY'S. Bushbury, is use candidated, to ream Ministry, discose of Lichfield, to se Vicar. Octobrook, discose of Derby. The Rev B J Parantse. Assistant Durate. Harrogate, Durate. Harrogate, Durate. Harrogate, and Priest-Incharge. Dunefold, St. Mary and All Sams, discose of Culdidated. The Rev All Control of Children. In the Rev All Control of Children. In the Rev All Control of Children.

University news

Oxford Elections ST HILDA'S COLLEGE Professor Hiro ishibashi, PhD (Keio), io an honorary leliouship: Kate Lilley, BA (Sydney), io a Julia Mann junior research fellowship for two years from October I; Bernadette Peton, BA (Methournet, Proxime accessit; Dr Galen John Strawson, MA, Birhii, Diphii, to a tecturership in philosophy for two years from October I.

Honorary degrees are to be cooferred on the following: Sir Geoffrey Allen, director of research and engineering at Unilever: Sir Vincent Evans.

judge of the European Court of Human Rights: Sir Denis Forman chairman of Granada Television; and Professor Sir Randolph Quirk, President of the British Academy.

Dr Ano Barrett, consultant radiotherapist and honorary senior lecturer at the Royal Marsden Hospital and Institute of Cancer Research, London, has been appointed to the new chair io radiation oncology from

Science report

Genes clue to origin of races By Dorothy Bonn

search Council's Molecular Haematology Unit in Oxford used enzymes to split up the gene coding for a blood protein, beta-globin, which forms part of

the haemoglobin molecule, into five tiny fragments of DNA and then compared the variability of

these fragments among 600 people from eight diverse populations - British, Cypriots, Italians, Italians, Italians, Italians, and Africains

The combination of the five DNA sites could produce 32 possible different patterns

(haplotypes), but only 14 were found, and only five of these were at all common. Moreover,

Thus, mankind shows a major

division between an African and

Africans.

The idea may seem breath-taking that the 4,000 million of us who inhabit this planet, with its myriad races, all originated from a handful of individuals who migrated from Africa.

But powerful evidence in sup-port of the theory has come with an exercise in genetic detection, showing a common denominator among people. It involved stud-ies into various proteins that carry fundamental characteristics of individuals and groups.

HM Government
Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of
State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a dinner at the
Athenaeum Hotel given in honour of Herr Dr Egon Alfred
Klepsch, Chairman of the
Group European People's Party
at the European Parliameot. Homankind almost certainly originated in Africa but the records provided by fossils are too scanty to show how home sapiens spread to other parts of the world and how present-day races evolved.

The use of a genetic technique has now established how the modern races are interrelated, and also that the population which originally migrated from the African continent was very small. At most only a few hundred individuals. Relationships between dif-

ferent human populations were investigated previously by comparing the frequencies of proteins that govern such things as blood groups. But many of the protein products of genes can be coded for by n number of different DNA sequences, and study of the variability of the study of the variations of the sequences themselves gives a direct and more accurate picture of the underlying genetic relationships.

Dr James Wainscoat and his colleagues at the Medical Regests that the first wave of emigration from Africa took place around 50,000 BC and that modern man was widespread in Europe and Asia by 30,000 BC. It has been argued that the relatively sudden emergence of any new species or subspecies of animal over a wide area points to simultaneous evolution of varions populations at the frontier of migration.

That widely separated popula

the Imperial Cancer Research

Other estates include (net

Winchester

Latest wills

College

tions should evolve along the same lines is, in fact, very unlikely, and the genetic bomo-geneity now demonstrated among diverse non-African populations strongly suggests that they shared a co centre of origin,

tions are known to have spread quickly in the past. Once man in Africans, one was very rare in other populations and the other was absent, and the commonest reached the American continent, 12,000 years ago, he reached the haplotype in all the non-African southern tip of South America populations was rare in the Africans studied. within a thousand years.

If the population that originally left Africa had been large, genetic variability among its descendants would be expected. to be much the same as that seen in present-day Africans. That all non-African popula-

division between an African and a non-African lineage.

This means that a single group of migrants from Africa gave rise to both Caucasian and Mongoloid races, n finding that conflicts with the evidence from blood groups, which has always been interpreted as indicating a primary split between a Mongoloid group, on the one hand, and an Afro-Caucasian group, on the other. tions have lost the predon haplotype of n common gene suggests that the founder population of non-African man was small and highly inbred. This seems to be the only plansible explanation for such a large degree of "genetic drift", Source: Nature, Feb 6, p 491, Although human fossils are Sou sparse, their distribution sug-

OBITUARY Wellington College, Berkshire

MR DEREK FARR The following scholarships and exhibitions have been awarded in 1986: Character actor of stage in 1986:
The Wellestey scholarship: J.P. Fagence 158 Andrew's, Horsell,
The Benson scholarship: J.M.C. Smith (Millouane Lodge), A major scholarship for distinction in mathematics: R.J. Norris 158 Bede 1). A major scholarship: T.H. Robintou (Easie House and Wellington College). The West scholarship: T.H. Robintou (Easie House and Wellington College). N.E. Ord ILambrook: A college in the Wellington College. N.E. Ord ILambrook: A science scholarship: P.T. Troughton (Eagle House) and Wellington College!. Two Oben carbinitoms: R.N.M. Buchan (Eagle House and Wellington College).

J. Britenhead (Traiter) Manori, Three music scholarship: J.A.S. Baylis imiliourne Lodge, N.C. Lord (Hill House International Junior School). Flona Mackinlosh. and screen

Derek Farr, a character actor who had a long career in the theatre, films and television, died on March 21 at the age of 74.

An Elstree idol of the 1940s he played leading roles in films such as The Dam Busters in the 1950s and had latterly been known to younger audiences through his television

He first came to notice as the star of pre-war British films

Born in Chiswick, London, on February 7, 1912, he was educated at Cranbrook School Music exhibitions have been awarded as follows: II.J. Moore major aware (Milhourne Logie School, Esher), N.J. Birch (Dulwich College Preparator) School, London, SE21). A.E.W. Crowe, Onlivich, College Preparator School), H.G.C. Humphreys (Dulwich College Preparator) School), R.J. Biayden - minor award (Mounthatter School, Romeey). and was a schoolmaster before he turned to acting

He made his first stage appearance at the Barn Theatre, Oxted, Surrey, in 1937, and his West End debut in 1910 this first film of the Barn Theatre, oxted surrey, in 1937, and his West End debut in 1939. His first film parts, in Mrs Muriel Gwendolen Thursion Askew, of Chelsea, London SW1. left estate valued at £3,264,177 net. After several bequests and effects she left £25,000 and a fourth of the balance to the National Trust; £10,000 and a fourth of the balance each to the Victoria and Albert Museum and the National Gallery, and £5,000 and a The Outsider and Spellbound. in which he had the lead as a young man whose fiancee

Horse Artillery, taking part in a Dangerous Age, Cynthia. the North African campaign and D-Day landings.
After demobilisation, he re-

Albert Museum and the Na-tional Gallery, and £5,000 and a fourth of the balance to West-minster Abbey. She left the residue equally between the National Trust and the Victoria turned to the stage and for the National Irust and the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Betty Joan Cox, of Burgess Hill, West Sussex, left estate valued at £1,551,750 net. She left £200,000 to the Newby Trust, Froxfield, Hampshire, and £5,000 each to PHAB and next 25 years he was in steady demand in both the theatre and the cinema. He was a reliable, adaptable

Murder Mistaken, Trial and Error and Wolf's Clothing and Other estates under the before tax paid:
Mr Alfred Augustus Bardo, of Whitchurch, Cardiff, South Glamorgan left £842,701
Miss Lucie Ellen Allsop.of £738.230 in 1967 he alternated two leading parts in the farces, Pavlow.



Farr in the 1950s

Uproar in the House and Let Sleeping Wives Lie, at the Garrick.

Two years later he took over the role of Gilbert Bodley in the long-running comedy. Not Now Darling, at the Strand.

His cinema appearances were usually in supporting came soon afterwards.

His career was interrupted by the Second World War, in which he served in the Royal Doctor At Large and Thirty is

He was also much seen on television, his credits including popular series such as Dixon of Dock Green. Coronation Street, Crossroads, The Duchess of Duke Street, Rumpole of the Bailey and

Bergerac. actor, equally at bome in A respected member of the comedies, thrillers and theatrical profession, he A respected member of the straight dramas. Among his served for many years on the many West End plays were executive committee of The Actors Charitable Trust. He is survived by his second

wife, the actress Muriel

MR STANLEY WOOTTON

Mr Stanley Wootton, MC, JP, who made a reputation as a trainer of jockeys as well as of horses, died on March 21 at the age of 88.

For more than 30 years Epsom's "Lord of the Manor", he was also regarded as the saviour of the racecourse and training area through his leasing of his own holdings on Walton Downs and associated exercising rights to the Levy Board in 1970, for a negligible rent.

He was born on June 28. 1897, of a famous racing family which came to this country from Sydney. His father set up as a successful trainer at Epsom where he soon made a reputation as a "schoolmaster" for talented apprentices.

field was, however, to be through a 999 year lease at a surpassed by his son who pepperconnent. succeeded him at Treadwell House.

910. for safeguarding the colour He won the Military Cross and glamour of British racing when serving with the Royal and racecourses. Fusiliers during the First World War:

Jackie Sirett, Joe Marshall and Peter Ashworth.

A man of quiet, thoughtful charm and shrewd husiness ability, he bought 296 acres on Walton Downs in 1927 and leased another 195 acres on Epsom Downs. These downlands had traditionally

been associated with racehorse training and in 1969 it became known that Wootton intended to hand over these oprentices.

His skill in this difficult Horserace Betting Levy Board

At a luncheon held in London on February 9, 1970, Although outshone, in the at which Wootton was the saddle, by his elder brother guest of honour Lord Wigg Frank who was champion referred to the "dream that jockey in four consecutive has come true for all associat-years from 1909 to 1912, ed with racing. It was Stanley Wootton was an excel-perhaps typical of the donor's lent rider himself, winning a selfiess interest that his only Chester Cup as a fledgling in request should have been one

At the end of 1970 he retired Among his first patrons from the management of the when he turned to training in Training Grounds and be-1920 were the late Sir Edward came a member of the Epsom Hulton and Sir Alfred Butt. As and Walton Downs Managean owner such horses as ment Board, then under the Noholme and Thames Trader chairmanship of Lord Wige, brought distinction to his well in succeeding years, with fiknown cerise, gold sleeves, nancial help from the hiue cap colours. Among great Horserace Betting Levy jockeys who served their time Board, many improvements with him were Charlie Smirke, were introduced, including an Ken Gethin, Staff Ingham, all-weather training track which was completed in the summer of 1976.

The success of Epsom as a racehorse training centre owes much to his many years of outstanding service in saving and preserving the Downs for such a use.

MR RICHARD de la MARE

Richard de la Mare, the book through his work at Man.
Faber and Faber,

Eve

He moved as assistant manager to Faber and Gwyer in the autumn of 1925, and

shortly afterwards became a director, along with T. S. Eliot. At 24, without qualifications but with a natural feeling for fine books, he was given charge by Geoffrey Faber of all aspects of the new firm's design and production. It was to be a creative experience that gave him immense satisfaction. He quickly determined the form and appearance of the Thirties book through his patronage of artists like Barnet Freedman.

Edward Bawden, Rex Whistler, Paul and John Nash, Reynolds Stone and many others. He also worked directly with the most imaginative and far-seeing of the printers, papermakers and typefounders

As well as his powerful publisher and collector, has visual sense de la Mare also died at the age of 84. He was man of taste and discrimination in many fields, and he Siegfried Sassoon, who offered made a great impact on the him his first prose book, appearance of the modern Memoirs of a Fox-Hunting Every Faber book passed

Whitgift School, Croydon, and Kehle College, Oxford, His career in publishing began in 1923, when he spent two in 1923, when he spent two years in his Uncle Roger and A. G. Street, and he found the patience and typographi-Blount, reading manuscripts, cal skill to accommodate the demands of James Joyce over Finnegans Wake.

he commissioned and pub-

He was a pioneer of the organic movement and the Soil Association. His profound enjoyment and under-standing of Oriental pottery led him to build up a notable collection, as well as to pubish many books and monographs on pottery and

gland after the war. He became Chairman of

Faber and Faber in 1960 on the death of Geoffrey Faber. He was also Chairman of Faber Music.

Births, Deaths and In Memoriam

flowers only Donations, if desired, to Marte Curie Memorial Foundation. 28 Belgrave Square. London SW1X 8QG. Sally mee Milleri and Chris a son Nicholas Fitzroy. ROTTEMBURG On 20th March to Virginia ince Seymourl and Alexander al Westmirster Hospital, a son Wil-bam Alexander Seymour.

CRIDLAND - On 22 March at the Chesterfield Hospital. Clifton, Bristol, Francis Henry, aged 76, beloved husband of Oce and devoted father of Jane. Anne and John, Funeral Service at All Saints Church, Clifton, Bristol, at 1,15 pm on Thursday 27 March, Iollowed by cremation at South Bristol crematorium, Family flowers only, Donations if desired to All Saints Church, Clifton.

DE LA MARE - On March 22hd. peace-DE LA MARRE - On March 22nd. peace-fally at home at Cumnor. After a short tilness, in his 85th year, Rich-ard much loved husband of the late Catherine and lather of Tilly. Giles, Richard and Ben. Funeral service at Si. Andrew's Church. March Hadham, on Thursday March 27th at 12 noon, Family flowers only. Do-nations to St. Andrew's Church. c-o of the Rectory Much. Hadham, Hertsfordshire.

FRANKS - On March 23rd, peacefully al Parkside Nursing Home, Banstead, Kate Isobel, in her 99th year, wife of the late Arthur Franks, befored mother of Mariorie and Dick and much loved grancy and great grantific home property.

FREEMAN - On 20th March 1986, Barbara Freeman, formerly of Old Buckhurst, aged 88. Cremation pri-yale, Memorial Service at the Old Machine Mouse Bessale, Creek

sa and a loving grandfather of Andrew, Chartes and Lucinda. Fu-neral Service and interment. Gosmargh Parish Church, nr Pres-lon. Lancs. Thursday 27th March 1986 at 11.30am. No flowers please. but donations if desired to Cancer Re-search. cro of the Funeral Director. Arrangements Mesars. H Whalley & Sons. 94 Ripon Street. Preston. lei 0772 64936.

MALL On Friday 21st March 1996. to hospital, Nancy Armitage Hall, widow of A. A. Ujohnoyi Hall, of Cricket St. Thomas and Camoys Court. Chusehampton. Cremation Service al Oxford Crematorium. 10.30atu. Tuesday 1st April 1986. Peacefully at home. Lt. Col. R.G. Peacefully at home. Lt. Col. R.G. Hanmer, late P.A.Y.O. Cavalty (F.F.I. Privately cremated, No Memorial Service.

morial Service.

HOWARD On March 21st Hubert of Ranvilles Farm. Romsey. peacefully in his 85th year. beloved husband of Mojra and father of David and Lyn. Funeral Romsey Abbey. Wednesday. March 26th. 12 noon. Flowers to A H Cheater & Co. Romsey. Hampshire.

NUMPHY - On 17th March, suddenly white on holiday in Spain. Thomas Robert Wilham Murphy, aged 66 years, a much loved hisband and rather who will be greatly missed. Funeral Service at St. Francis Roman Cathohic Church, Nalkea, Bristol, Thursday 27th March at 3 pm. followed by cremapon. Family flowers only please, but donahous may be sent for Cancer Research. c.o Arthur E. Davidy & Sons Funeral Directors, 82, Silver Street, Nailsea, Bristol, BS19 205.

NEVILL on March 23rd peacefully in her 96th year Winnfred, most beloved mother of Diana, devoted granny of George, Lz, Mark and Dan, and all greal grandchidden. Fineral Service at 81 Nicholas Church. Pyrford on Thursday March 27th at 12.45m. followed by Cremation at Wokung St. John's Crematorium. Flowers may be sent to G. Soutell & Son, 50 High Road, Bytlest, Tel.

POLLOCK - Hugh at Pembroke House. Gillingham, on 21st March aged 77. Service at Medway Cematorium. 4.00pm Wednesday 26th March, Jesus said "Come Unto Me". POLLOCK - Hugh at Per

REDDICK, Gerard Galloway, on March 23rd Buddenly at home, aged 64 Dearly loved husband of Felicity much loved father and grandfather Funeral arrangements later. Family flowers only. Donations to British Limbless Ex Servicements

MARCARL Gregory, of Summer Leas.
Coombe Park, on March 20th, peacefully in his 80th year. Loving
husband of Gerty and very dear father of Alex. Helen. Stephen, Helga
and Michael, and much loved grandlather. Church Service at St. Peter's
Church, Cranley Gardens, London.
SW7, on Wednesday 26th March at
2,30pm, followed by private family
funeral. No flowers. Donations if so
destred to the Renal Unit. Charing
Cross Hospital. Fulham Palace Road.
London. W6.

MERTON On Sunday 23 March peacerully at home Air Chief Marshal Sir
Walter (Willie) Merton, G.B.E.
K.C.B. very dearly loved and loving
husband of Peggy, beloved father of
Robin and grandrather of Simon and
Louisa. Funeral at the Church of St.
Marry and St. Nicholas, Willion, on
Tuesday 1st April at 2.30pm, foltowed by private cremation. By his
express wish, no flowers and there
will be no Memorial Service. Donations if desired to the Royal Airforce
Benevolent Fund.

morgani on March 21st, peacefully in the Princess Alice Hospice. Winifred aged 85. much loved mother of Bill and grandmother of Stephen. Funeral Service Tuesday. 1st April at St. Marry's Parish Church. Merton SW19, at 2.00pm. All flowers and enquiries to The Ashion Funeral Service, 01-946 1051.

Filteria arangements asset in the filteria in the control of the c

ses Crematorium. Crawley. West Sussex. 4.30 pm. Thursday 27 March. Flowers to F Brinkhursf and Son. Hometea. Lingheld Road. East Grinstead. West Sussex. BIRTHDAYS

LIGHTS. Happy Birthday. Congranda permakers : Lions on reaching 40. I love you. 5. of the day.

Tuesday 1st April at Intensity and Mortiake Crematorium. Richmond.
5TONE. On 20th March 1995 at 2.
Birch Close. Aldwick. Bogdor Regis.
Ross Young (priest). Aged 70 years.
Beloved husband of Bettine and dear
by loved father and grandfather.
Requiem and funeral at 5t. Richard's
Church, Aldwick. on Wednesday
26th March 1986 at 11.30 am. and
followed by cremation. Family flowers only to Reynolds Fineral
Directors. Bognor Regis. or dozations if desired to Save the Children
Fund. 17 Grove Lane. Camberwell.
London SES.

London SE5.
SWINSORD EDWARDS. Peacefully at home on 19th March aged 90. Irene, much loved aunt, great-aunt and great great-aunt. Funcrai al St Pauls Knightshridge 11.00cm Wednesday 2nd April. Flowers from family only but charitable donations please, contact J H Kenyon Ltd. 12 Chillern Street, W1. 01.935 3728.
TAVIOR. On Baim Sunday, preaceful. Street, W1. 01-936 3728.

TAYLOR - On Paim Sunday, peacefully with der tamily after a snort tilinest, Sylvia (Margaret), beloved write of George, and misch loved mother of John and Jane. Service at the Church of the Hoty Angels, Lilliput, Poole, on Tuesday 1st April at 11.45am, toflowed by private cremelton. Family flowers only. Donations if desired for the Westbourne Eye Hospital (Equipment Fund) may be sent to Deric Scott. Portman Lodge Funeral Home, Bournemouls.

TOMBS - Dr. Devid Martineat.
23.3.96, aged 77 at Queen Victoria Hospital. East Griestead, Sussex, after (finess borne with fortifude and hymour. Funeral at Surrey and Sussex Street (Crematorium). Crawley, West

Born on June 4 1901, the through de la Mare's hands at elder son of the poet Walter de some stage, and he found la Mare, he was educated at himself having to deal with a

> De la Mare was a great gardener at his Georgian house at Much Hadham, and lished many books on the

porcelain. He also influenced with R. H. Wilenski, the evolution of the popular art book in En-

or telephoned by telephone subscrib-ers only 1 to: 02-481 3024
Annouscements can be received by telephone between 0 fluam and 5.00m Monday to Friday, on Satur-day between 9.00am and 12 noon. (62-481 4000 0mly). For publica-tion the fullowing day phone by 1.30pm FORTHCOMING MAS-RIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc on Court and Social Page 26 is like + 15% Chrisi also suffered for us, leaving us an example, that we should follow his steps.

1 St. Peter 2: 21 BIRTHS

DEATHS ALEXANDER - Inée Dixon1 on 21st March, peacefuily at Harefield Hospital, Helen Mary, much loved wife of Michael and very joung mother of Bridgel. Alison, and Michael and Hahette. Funeral Service at Chaifons St. Glies Parish Church on Wednesday 2nd April at 11.15am, followed by private cremation. No flowers, please. Donations if deared the N S P.C.C. BALL Mark and Pippa are pleased to announce the birth of a son Mai-thew, at the Royal County Hospital, Winchester on the 15th March. BAYNHAM - On March 22nd at RAF Hospital. Westers, to Janet thee Hotgate) and Simon, a son Nicholas William, a brother for Caroline CAMERON On 22nd March al Epsom. to Lorna Inée Parkeri and Charles, a daughter. Claire Louise.

N S P.C.C.
ASHLEY - On 19th March, Francis
Eogell M C., loved husband of Molity
and lather of the late Francis William
(Bill) Privale funeral on Tuesday
25th March at 4pm al Torquay Crematorium. No flowers at his request.
BASSETT - On March 21 1986, peacefully al Mount Alvernia Hospital.
Guiddord, after a long Biness, borne
with great cruzzoe and dismits. Guidtord, after a long lilness, borne with great courage and dignity. Jovce, much toxed write of Ted and dear mother of Anne, Funeral service Horsell Church, woking, Thursday March 27 at 2 pm, followed by cremation. Flowers to Woking Funderal Service, 119 Goldsmith Road, Woking, or donations it desired to Cancer Research.

BATTERBRY Hugh Basil John, aged 90, peacefully Funeral 11 30am on 4th April at St John's Church, Sidcup No flowers, Hisband of Inez, latter of Paul and grandfather of Simon and Sarah, R.I.P.

BOWER On 21st March 1986 at

BOWER On 21st March 1986 at

Broadmead Rest Home. Nr Newbury. Mary Morris aged 84. se-ter of Neta and Roger. Funeral Service Satisbury Crematorium 12 45pm Thursday. 27th March.

12 45pm Thursday, 27th March.
CHECKLAND - Sydney George F.B.A.
F.R.S.E., aged 69, peacefully on
March 22nd alier a long (these, courayeously borne. Beloved husband,
father and grandfather. Funeral
11,30am Thursday March 27th at
Chesterion Parish Church, Cambridge, Crematorium private Family

REES - On March 16th to Amanda-Jane and Geoffrey. a daugnier Emily Bronwen Amanda, a sister for Alexandra. ROBINSON - On March 21 in Exeter to Sally thee Millert and Chins a son

CLINTON-BAKER - Anne on March 22nd peacefully all home in New Zea-land, loved wife of Bill. mother of David, Michael, Peter and Jamie. Do-nations of desired to Cancer Research, please.

COLVIN - On 23rd March 1986. Hugh Eliol Colvin, much loved by Baba, Hilary, Julia, and his grandchildren. Cremation private, Tuesday 1st April. Memorial service lobe an-nounced later. Flowers to O K Shergold. Fisherton Street, Satisbury.

FARR - On 21st March 1986, peacefully al Moumi Vernon Hospital, after a short and courageous fight against cancer. Derek Capel, adored and adoring husband of Mursel, befoved brother of Peter and Pal. loved Uncle Dee of Simon. Serena. Jamie. Selty and Susse. greal-uncle of Bethan Joe. Angus and Emily. also deeply mourned by Mursel's family in Lausanne. Switzerland. Funeral service Breakspear crematorium. Rudsilp, on Thursday March 27th al 12.30m (East Chapel). Flowers to T A Ellement and Son Lid. 21 Bridge Streel. Pinner. Donatons if desired to the Actors Chantable Trust. Denville Hall. 58 Ducks Hill Rd. Northwood. Middlesex.

GRANT - On March 22nd 1986, peace-fully in hospital. Dr. Alastair Robertson Grant O.B.E., aged 95 years The dearly loved husband of the late Marie and dear father of Ali-

HALL - On Friday 21st March 1986. to

rrampshife.

**RUCHES - On March 21st, peacefully
Frank Rhys of Meliksham, burnal service at 2.00pm, on Wednesday 26th
March, at Meliksham Parish Church,
No flowers, Donahons if desired to
R.S.P.a.

R.S.P.a.

MRMST - On March 20th. 1986, peaceiuliy at home. Etspeth Maud of
Hillside. Lye Green. Crowborough,
widow of Charles William Hurst and
beloved mother of Barbara. Elizabeth. Joan, Henry and Timothy and
also a much loved and respected
grandmother. Service at Endge
Green Church on Thursday 27th
March al 3.00pm lollowed by privale
cremation.

March at 3.00pm tollowed by private cremation.

IONES Clarence Meditycott i Jimmy! Peacefully on 22nd March at the Royal Free Hospital aged 73. Dearty loved by his family and friends Function of the Standard of Thursday. 27th March at 3.30pm at Colders Green Crematorium. Flowers and enquiries to J H Kenyon Ltd. 9 Pond St. NW3 tol. 794 3535). Donations in lieu of Rowers to Cancer Reiser.

ICELLAGRICR - On 23rd March 1986 in Bude, peacefully after a stroke. Nora Kellagher, much loved widow of George Kellagher, cremation private. Farmity Rowers only, but donations please to Stratton Church. Memonat Service to be announced.

KNIGHT - On the 22nd March, peace-Memorial Service to be announced.
KNIGHT - On the 22nd March, peacetully at Tythesion Court. Henry
Lougher much toxed husband of
Pameta and lather of Robert. Edward and Richard Prixate lamily
lumeral service at St John's Church,
Newton. 2 30pm, Thursday 27th
March. Flowers and enquiries to
James Summers Funeral Directors.
Cardiff 10222 4845061. Memorial
service Friday 25th April. 11.30am,
al Notion Church, Bridgend.
LEWIS On March 20th 1986. Henry
Gethin Lewis. K.ST.J., J.P., O.L.,
aged 86, beloved husband of Joan,
devoted lather and grandfather, late
of Cliffside, Penarth. Funeral. family
only. Il Porthkerry. Details of Memorial Service to be announced. No
letters blease.

MANSELL On March 22nd peacefully at Wrington, aged 87 years. Molly, oear write and mother of the late Air Vice Marshall Rex Maneed. Tony and Jim and Grandmother of Simon and Penny. Family cremation, Thanksgiving Service at Wrington Church. Thursday March 27th at 2,30pm. Family flowers only please. Donations if degred to Wrington Wringtons if degred to Wrington. 2,30pm. Family flowers only please Donations if desired to Wrington Church. C/o the Reverend II Hooper The Reverend MARCAR, Gregory, of Su

10p com-e, at h St lp on pach. anks, pped day's ofits £240

iden-head i. bid Rio 142p.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

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Department of the Director of Public Prosecutions and Department of Trade and Industry Salary to £19,725

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The Authority is a statutory corporation responsible for the satety and economic regulation at British civil aviotion and for air traffic control. In carrying out its licensing functions the Authority is a quosi-judiciol tribunol. The Authority has a small but busy Legal Department in Central London. Although its work is primarily concerned with civil aviation it is by no means confined to this and includes the conduct of prosecutions, some civil litigation, drafting of statutory instruments, conveyancing and advising on a wide range of matters relating to civil aviation, the Authority's position as an employer as a party to contracts atc. position as on employer, as a party to contracts, etc. Benefits include over 4 weeks' annual leave, on interest free season ticket loan and on excellent contributory pension scheme. All salaries are subject to an onnuoi

Please apply in writing enclosing current CV to Mrs. G. Baker, Personnel Support Services, Civil Aviation Author (1900) CAA House, 45-59 Kingsway



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working unsupervised.

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ADVOCATE/LITEGATTON solici-tor with Devon lowin firm 28-33, £14,000 contact Western Consultants 0936-25183.

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If you are tred or both careful and personal accordance are so your authorities without toping the opportunity to work in pleasant authorities without toping the opportunity to work in pleasant authorities are to your property and property and property are to your property and property and property and property and property are to your property and prope

Claire Wiseman - Legal Division Gabriel Duffy House, 17 St Swithins Lane, Cannon Street, London EC4N 8AL Tet: 01.623 4295

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devolves into three main areas: On policy the Secretary-General will act as the Society's principal adviser and will both ensure the efficient execution of

agreed policies, and propose and formulate new ones for

consideration by the Council.

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Representation will be one of the most important aspects of the role. An acid test of the Secretary-General's effectiveness will be the extent to which Westminster, Whitehall and the media identify with the Society's aims and interests. The Secretary-General will, not infrequently, be the Society's representative in its relationship with the legal and other professions in the United Kingdom and the legal professions

The brief is an open one and either solicitors or nonsolicitors may apply. Our profile of the man or woman we appoint is equally so - private practice, the public sector, industry or commerce could all yield the right experience. Irrespective of background, the new Secretary-General will have to achieve an exceptional grasp of both the law and the working of the profession in order to become the source of the innovative policy initiatives which we seek.

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Please write with a copy of your cv to the President.
The Law Society, 113 Chancery Lane, LONDON WC2A 1PL. before 25th April 1986.

THE LAW SOCIETY



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Personnel Division, Givic Centre, Uxbridge, Middlesex URS 1UW Telephone: Uxbridge 50589 (24 hour answering service available). Closing Application from a statute persons will be infecured

> **ADVERTISING** CONTINUED ON PAGE 25.

لعلدًا منه للصل

£4m for

soccer

fire

relatives

By Peter Devemport

been paid out to relatives of those who died in the Bradford

football fire and to those who

Trustees of the appeal fund

said they had given money to a total of 360 people.

The details were contained

in a summary of the fend's

blaze last May which killed 56

speciators and injured a fur-ther 250 when the main stand

at the Valley Parade ground of Bradford City Football Club

aid last night. The response was tremendous and it went a good way to beloing alleviate the suffering of those involved in the tragedy.

"We have now paid out 95

per cent of all the money we received and a task that many

thought would take two years

The fund attracted done

tions large and small, from 50p from children's pocket

money to £250,000 from the

Officials last night said that only I per cent of the total had

been used up on administrative

costs and that the money

banked had earned £216,000

The fund was operated as a

discretionary trust and the

trustees will have to pay

Any cash left in the fund's

account after payment of tax will be used to help organiza-

tions, such as the St John Ambulance Brigade, involved

in helping those bereaved and injured in the blaze.

Earlier this week it was

announced that the ground is to be completely rebuilt at a cost of more than £2.36 mil-

lion, largely funded by a "farewell" grant of £1.46 million from the West Yorkshire

Metropolitcan County Coun-

cil, which is soon to be

£97,000 in tax.

spokesman for the fund

activities since the dis

were injured, it was disclosed

More than £4 million

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CŦ

weren't this (6).

warfare? (4.5).

12 Sort of pudding favoured by yeomen of the guard (91.

direction to the lowest point

14 Suitor distressed about love— like Dowson flinging roses? (7).

to Miss Merry) of the Savoy as moon goddess (6).

tion (6). 21 Record green arrangement

23 Supernaturally acute? (5). 2S One who carries a torch for a star-gazer (9).

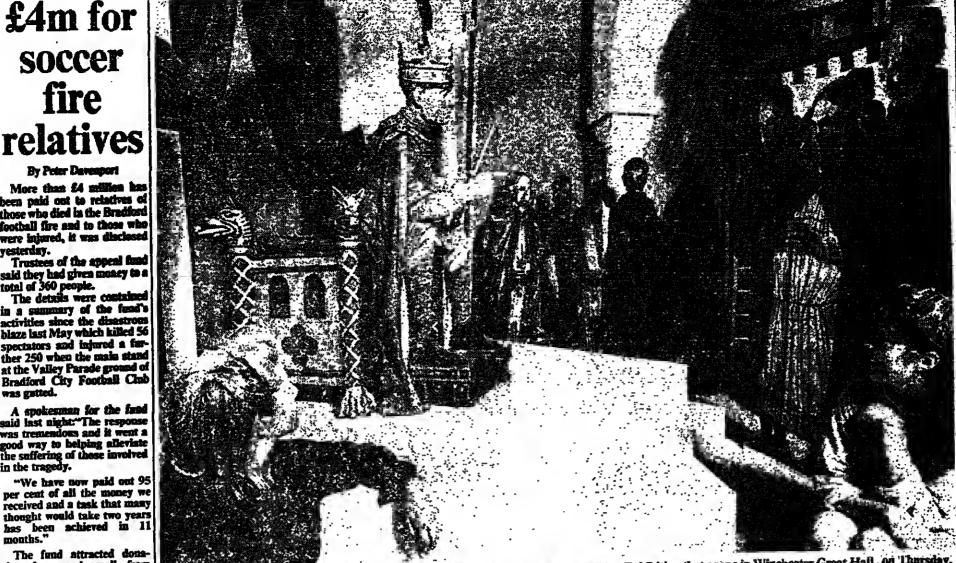
by theo: dia (9). 28 Little bit of land one might

have a row about (5).

29 As oyster-catcher a phy-sician has some advantage

30 One driving with a caravan arrived with a sly look (8).

1 60% crude wine from this 2 River rose, diverting this



William the Conqueror holding court at Gloucester in 1085 as depicted in the Domesday Exhibition that opens in Winchester Great Hall on Thursday.

Bombardment closes Lebanon town

LEBANON

fell in the main square of

of schools, shops and offices in

their "security zone."

Last chance to see

Richmood: 10.30 to 8.

Tourism Means Business:

Concert by the Romsey Siog-

ers: Romsey Abbey, 8.
Bach's St Matthew Passion:

Fisherwick Presbyteriao Church, Malone Rd. Belfast. 7.

Concert by the Choir of Leeds

Parish Church: Leeds Parish Church, 7.30.

Leeds Town Hall, 1.05. Recital by by Malcolm Archer

(organ) and Stephen Robertson (synthesizer): Bristol Cathedral,

with Peter Skuce (harpsichord); Holywell Music Room, Oxford,

lecture:Imperforate anus in children: a new operation, by Prof.
A P R Aluwibare: Royal College
of Surgeons, Lincoln's Inn
Fields, EC2, 5.

Finding Fossils by Joyce Pope; Natural History Museum, Cromwell Rd, SW7, 3.

Dr Reima Pietila: Royal In-stitute of British Architects, 66 Portland Place, W1. 6.15.

leish eardens, garden olanti

Talks, lectures, films Hunterian

Stainer's The Crucifixion by Halstead and District Choral Society All Saints Church, Sud-bury, Suffolk, 8. Cello recital by Anner Bylsma

Organ recital by Joho Scott;

Queeo Charlotte Hall, Parkshot.

From Our Correspondent Beirut

Artillery units deployed inside Israel's buffer zone in south Lebanon bombarded the market town of Nabatea yesterday amid reports of increased anti-Israeli guerrilla activity in the area. Police in nabatea said two

men and a woman were killed and 24 other people were wounded during the bom hard-ment at daybreak. A few hours earlier guerrillas fired 12 Soviet-made Katyusha rockers into the Christian village of Aishieh, a stronghold of the South Lebanon Army militia, an irregular force financed, trained and armed by the Israelis.

It was unclear whether the shelling was in retaliation for the rocket attack, but shells

Shia Muslim militia sources accused the Israeli Army and claimed SLA artillery later joined in the bombardment. There was oo way to verify the claims. There was no immediate

casualty report from Aishieh, but the Christian Voice of Hope radio said the rockets inflicted beavy damage. The bombardment came as Mr Mark Goulding, a United

Nations assistant secretarygeneral, held a new round of Nabatea throughout the talks with Middle East governmorning, forcing the closure ments on the future of the UN Interim Force in Lebanon

the town, 25 miles south of Unifil bas been in south Lebanon since 1978 to super-Police said the shelling vise the withdrawal of the came from positions in the Israeli Army after the invasion that year. Israel has main-Sweida hills manned both by Israeli soldiers and the SLA tained a buffer zone north of inside what the Israelis call its border ever since, refusing * THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

to allow Unifil to deploy along the frontier and raising again questions on the effectiveness of renewing its mandate next month. Meanwhile, Private Kevin

Horan, a 22-year-old Irish soldier of Unifil, was reported in satisfactory condition after being wounded by an uniden-tified gunman in south In Beirut, unidentified gun-men harled a hand grenade

into an office of the Lebanese Communist Party. No one was hurt. Mercy call: The British

Ambassador in Lebanon, Mr John Gray, called yesterday for mercy for the British journalist hostage, Alec Collett, who was seized in Lebanon a year ago (Reuter reports).

Private Lye pays damages to accountant

Mr John Morphew, a chartered accountant alleged to have been involved in a £500,000 fraud of the Bob Hope British classic golf tournament, won "substantial" libel damages from Private Eye in the High Court in

London yesterday.

Mr Michael Tugendhat, for
Mr Morphew, told Mr Justice Turner that allegations in the magazine in January 1984 were unwarranted attacks on his good name.
It was alleged that after the

collapse of the tournament he was in some way gnilty of, or a party, to a fraud at the expense of the creditors or charities: Mr Morphew's company had audited the accounts of the tournament free of charge.

Letter from Brussels

Threat to Dallas and Dynasty

Now that the EEC Com-mission has at last published they also become European, its plans for European broad-casting (the French elections being safely out of the way), the worst fears of the antimarketeers have been ulate European excellence realized.

The BBC and IBA are none too happy either about En- stems from the EEC summis ropean control". Soon we in Luxembourg last Decemshall all be forced to watch ber, which adopted a range of dismal French soap operas reforms. and Italian strip shows, if the critics are to be beheved.

Since we have 16 television channels at our disposal in Brussels, covering nearly all the EEC, I can confirm that Continental television leaves much to be desired. Even on rainy days, with French, German and Durch relevision available at the flick of a switch, the cry goes up in our household."There's nothing on television".

Breaking barriers

Ouite often the pick of the day is Dallas and Dynasty, sometimes dubbed and sometimes sub-titled, and always at different stages in the series in each country, so that you never know where you are or who has done what to

whom.

But Lord Cockfield, the senior British Commissioner and the man responsible for the internal market - broad-casting included - argues that all this is to misunderstand his proposal for television without fromiers. If approved, the plan would oblige EEC states to buy 30 per cent of their non-news television programmes from fellow-Europeans, rising to 60 per cent in a short period.

This is not so much anti-American, Lord Cockfield's staff at the Commission point out, as pro-European. As we approach the Cockfield vision of a complete internal market by 1992 and move inexorably toward a Europe without frontiers, the television proposal (yet to be passed into law by the Council of Ministers) would ensure target date must that the peoples of Europe allowed to slip cross-fertilize culturally as their identities merge. Nation Richard

The process of breaking down barriers between EEC states

The measures do not an pear radical in themselves but the single European Act in which they are enshrined is another step toward Europe an unity. The Act has now been signed by all of the Twelve, including Denmark Greece and Italy, which had

reservations.: Perhaps the most significant innovation is majority voting, rather than unanim ity, in the Council of Ministers, meaning that on a range of internal market issues the national veto is undermined and dissenting states will have to accept the will of the majority.

Although this does not come into force until the reforms have been ratified by EEC parliaments, EEC ministers are already formulating their proposals and decision as if majority voting were in operation, according to Mr Willem Van Eekelen, the Dutch Minister for European Affairs.

Problems for Britain

The country which will inherit the problems of abol ishing trade barriers and frontier checks is Britain, which takes over the EEC presiden cy in July.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher may not share Lord Cockfield's vision or idealism, but the Government is pledged to implement the inxembourg reforms step by step, which in the case of the internal market involves some 300 separate decisions. Lord Cockfield has already given warning that the 1992 larget date must not be

Richard Owen

Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen holds and investi ture, Buckingham Palace, 1); and later, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, dines with the High Commissioner for SW3. 8.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron, the Fleet Air Arm Museum, hosts a receptioo at Buckingham Palace, 6. The Prince of Wales presents the Export Awards for Smaller

Businesses 1986. Hotel, WC2, 11.30. 1986. the Savoy The Princess of Wales, Pa-tron, Help the Aged, attends the

launch of the charity's Silver Jubilee appeal, the Mayfair Ho-tel, Stratton St. W), 12.30. The Duke of Gloucester opens the Office Environment exhibition, at Olympia, 10.30. Princess Michae) of Kent attends The Mouserap third century celebratory luoch, the Savoy Hotel, WC2, I.

New exhibitions

Indian gouaches by Pat Douthwaite; Saddler Gallery, 78

Saddler St. Durham; Mon to Sat 9.30 to 5 (ends April 5) Girtin to Collier: the wetlook; The Fizzwilliam Museum, Octagon Gallery, Trumpington St. Cambridge; Tues to Sat 2 to 5, Suo 2.15 to 5 (ends June 29).

3 Votes against and for the

100 in short (7).

Swedish astronomer scaled

Garment for old counsel holding a mass of gold (9).

7 Restrained as bears were once said to be 15).

8 Urge acceptance of gold by

Beautiful girl holding a gun? What's the game? (9).

the ten perhaps (6).

(Wordsworth) (6).

cricket side (9).

other animals (8).

court (6).

Mexico (5). 26 Put up beams, say (5).

20 By no means slack, we hear

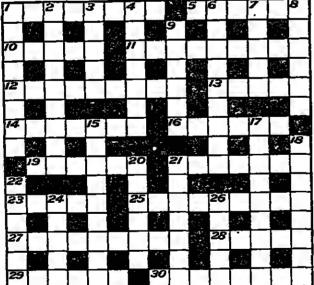
22 Handed out if one's taken to

24 Silver hail cropping up in

under instruction (6). 21 Chained wild animal (7).

9 "The very houses seem

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,002



saint of the bullring (8).

I Speed well, in a word, the 5 Story of a sower of seed-non-starter if his land

to What's unpleasant in a way in the Empire State (5).

1t Final stand here in trench

13 Coming from heaven a

15 Children bound to support 18 Rai disturbs rest among

19 One knowing the future, say, can make it in specula-

for the centre-piece (7).

27 High-class deity is possessed theosophical work in In-

Solution to Puzzle No 17,001 ANSPORT RIMBPOLY VX U C CAPERSIC

Concise Crossword, page 10

TV top ten

Paintings and drawings by Steph Smart and Cath Clark, The Portico Library & Gallery, 57 Mosley St. Manchester, 9.30 to 4.30. National top ten television progra the week ending March 18::

EastEnders (Tua/Sun) 23.45m EastEnders (Thu/Sun) 23.35m Detes 13.45m Dear John 13.20m Wogan (Fri) 12.30m Tomorrows World 12.15m 11.50m A Question of Sport 11.30m Holiday '85 11.15m Dynasty 11.10m

Coronation St (Mon) Granada 18.00m Coronation St (Wed) Granada 17.50m 17.60m Wish You Were Here (Mon/Wed) Thames 15.40m Taggert STV 14.00m The British Academy Awards LWT

The British Academy Amazon 14.00m 14.00m Boon Central 13.70m Auf Wiederschen Pet Central 13.70m All at No.20 Thames 13.65m This is Your Life Thames 13.45m Crossroeds (Tue) Central 13.25m 98C 2 Joen Rivers: Can We 7alk? 7.50m M A S H 5.75m

M A S H 5.75m That Uncertain Feeling 5.70m Eye of a Dotphin 4.50m Star Trek 4.50m Blood Hunt 4.20m Forty Minutes 3.85m Now - Sometrang Else 3.55m SN Sunday 3.45m Pot Black '86 3.40m

Chartel 4
Brookside (Tue/Sat) 6.85m
Brookside (Mon/Sat) 6.70m
Treasure Huat 8.10m
Coumdown (Thu) 4.00m
Prospects 3.95m
Love You, Alice 8 Tokles 3.70m
Coumdown (Wed) 3.55m
Coumdown (Wed) 3.55m
Coumdown (Mon) 3.25m
Coumdown (Mon) 3.25m
Coumdown (Mon) 3.25m

The Crucifixion in medieval art, by Sally Dormer, Victoria & Albert Museum, SW7, 12. Architects and their work, by Breakinst belevision: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with figures a manner of people showing the reach-the mumber of people who viewed for at least time minuter; SBC1: Breakinst Time: Mon to Fit 1.5m (7.5m) TV-am: Good Marring British Mon to Fri 2.4m (10.4m) Set 2.7m (6.7m) Sun 1.2m and plants for conservation, by Dr Charles Nelson; Pershore Broadcasters' Audience Research Board

College of Horticulture, Worcestershire, 7.30. Chrisi died for us. by The Rev Arthur Nelson: Liverpoot Parish Church. Pier Head. 1.05. Anniversaries

Births: Bela Bartek, com-poser. Nagyszeni miklos, Hun-gary (Romania) 1881.

Deaths: Caroline Chisholm, the emigrant's friend, London, 1877; Frederic Mistral, poct, General 1986 Camden Festiva): for details relephone: 01-388 1394. Sponsored Charity Walk by the City of London School in aid Maillane, France, 1914; Clande Debussey, Paris, 1918; John 'Drinkwater, poet and play-wright London, 1937. The Treaty of Rome was signed 1957. Today is the Feast of the Blessed Virgin Mary, of the British Heart Foundation; starts 7.15am from Richmond Underground, ends Midland Bank Boat Club, Putney

ANDORRA

Office Environment Exhibition: Olympia 2. London: today, tomorrow and Thursday 9.30 to 6 (ends March 27). commemorating the announcement of the Incarnation (Luke, i. 26-38). It is Lady Day which until 1752 was the legal beginning of the year.

Best wines

In a blind tasting of 41 Chardonnays priced under £5.50, the following 12 wines from six countries (oone French | were chosen as excellent

Value:
Hawit Crest California Chardomay
1984, Windrach Wines (0285-67121),
64.95; Mortana Marthorough New Zealand Chardomay, Codons (01-481 2944),
62.99; Tietenbrunner Umterlander
Chardomay Vino da Tarola 1984, The
Market (0-735 4348), 62.99; Novi Pazza
Bulgartan Chardomay 1984, Wines of
Westnorce (16628-21359), 63.17; Fetzer
Barrel Select California Chardomay
1983, Greet American Food & Wines Co.
(01-668 3116), 65.04; Suditiroler
Chardomay Buchholz, Alois Lageder,
Oodbras (01-481 2944), 57.25; Wyndhort
Estate Hunter Valley Dek Cask
Chardomay 1984, Winesmitts (047252163)), 65.49; Sespekt Rahsene San South
Estaten Australia Chardomay 1984, Goddes
Sent Vineyards New York, State
Chardomay 1986, Great American Food &
Wine Co. (01-668 3116), 64 30, Bel Arbres
Monterly Chardomay 1981, Great
American Food & Wine Co. (01-663 3116),
65.33; Sainsbury's Californian Priot
Chardomay, J. Sainsbury (01-291-6000),
63.45; Conche y Toro Chardomay, Chile,
Boodis (0772-517701), 52,12.
Source: Wine, April 1986.

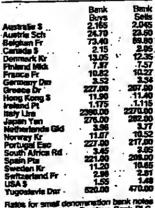
Roads

London and South-mat: A22: Delays on Briston Hd at the junction with Acre Lans. Brt. Inside lane closed southbound-between junction 6A (A23) and 6 (St Abans).; N29: Contration system between junction 7 and 8 (Makistone).

The Midlander MS. Floodworks continue to the W of Birmingham between junction 2 (A4123 Dudley) and 3 (A456 Halesowert). A41: Single line traffic and temporary lights at halton, three stiles N

of Watwick.
Wales and West: ME: Lane closures N. and Southbound between junctions 15 and 16, Avon. A38: Notifibound lane closures between Astburion and Phythouth. AS/AS38: Major roadworks on Castle Street, Llangollon, Chwd; single line traffic.

The pound



Rates for small done only as supplied by Retail Price Index: 381.1 London: The FT Index closed down 17.6



must have your eard with you

when you selephone.
If you are unable to telephone someone eise can claim on your behalf but they must have your card and cell The Times Portfolio claims line between the shputated times.
No responsibility can be accepted for taiture to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated

resort

Snow reports

U Piste

Soldeu 100 200 sq. Good snow cover above 1900m 100 200 spring spring good FRANCE Les Arcs Snowing above 2000m
Tignes 162 260 g
Wet snow falling, windy at top
Val Thorens 170 200 g Val Thorens 170 20 New snow on good base good 160 Vet and windswept New snow, good skiing 40 230 Verbier Worn patches on lower slop ngen 30 110 Wengen Skush on most slopes 80 185

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain. Lirefers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial.

Weather forecast

cold northwesterly airstream will persist, over Britain.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, SW England, Midlands, Channel Islands, S Wales: Surry intervals, scattered showers of hall, sleet or snow at times; winds W or NW tresh of strong locally gale, is exposed places; max temp 8C [457].

East Anglia, E, central N, NE England, Lake District Surry intervals, scattered showers of hall, sleet or snow at times; winds NW fresh or strong; max temp 8C (437).

N Wales, NW England, Island NW fresh or strong; max temp 8C (437).

N Wales, NW England, Islands in the showers of hall, sleet or snow at times; which is never snow at times; which is never snow at showers of hall, sleet or snow at showers of hall, sleet or snow at times; which is never snow in the showers of hall, sleet or snow and thurday. Staying unsettled with showers or longer periods of rain but also some bright dry periods.

Sun Rices: Sun Sets; 5.53 am 8.22 pm

Lighting-up time

London 2.52 pm to 5.21 am Bristol 7.01 pm to 5.30 am Edinburgh 7.05 pm to 5.30 am Manchester 7.01 pm to 5.28 am Penzance 7.18 pm to 5.43 am

Yesterday

London Yesterday: Term: max 6 am to 6 pm, 11C(52P) : min-6-pm to 8 am, 4C(33P). Humidity: 6 pm, 59 per cent. Rain: 24th 10 8 pm, 02 lins Sun: 24 th to 6-pm, 4.9 km. 8pr. mean sea level. 5 pm, 981.1 millioner, rising. 1,000 millioner=29.536.

Highest and lowest enday: Highest day temp. Thanet, 54F): lowest day maic Scarborough, 7F): highest raintalt; Learning 1.70 ignest substance Wick 10.1 july.

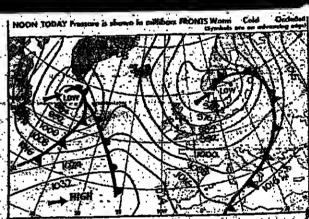
Parliament today

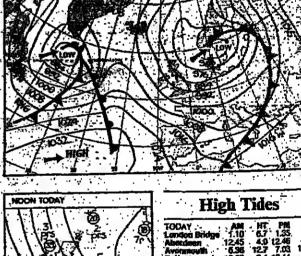
Commons (2.30): Gas Bill, third reading; Easter adjourn-ment motion; Lords amendments to Local Government Lords (2.30): Education Bill. committee stage.

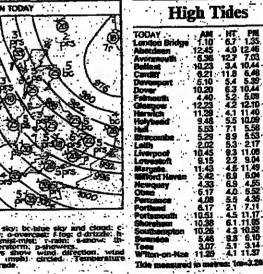
Bond winners

The winning numbers in this week's draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 15KL 037244 (winner lives in Cardiff); £50,000: 5CL 278870 (East Lo-thian); £25,000: 17TW 637501 (Essex) (Essex)

OPTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED 1985 Printed by London Post (Printers) Limited of 1 Virginia Street London El 9XN. Tuesday, March 25, 1986. Resistered as a newspaper a







Around Britain

- 74 3 37 gale | - 57 5 41 cain 1.5 39 10 50 gale | 2.1 25 12 54 see 6.0 22 10 50 sunn x .18 12 54 bright ENGLAND AND WALES London 49 21 Shem Airpt. 02 42 Bristol (Cirl) 6.8 49 Cardiff (Cirl) 1.5 61 Anglesey 2.4 98 7.5 25 7.7 51 8.0 At 93 38 8.4 A6 8.3 39 8.4 A6 7.1 55 8.4 A5 7.2 55 8.4 A5 7.2 A5 8.3 A4 5.9 A7 8.2 A8 4.5 8.4 76 4.4 85 2.1 72 0.5 .45 0.6 .30 - .56 4.0 .06 5.5 4.4 8.2 4.1 10.1 7.4 8.1 48 22

MEDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg. log; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; f, thunder

Abroad

Brossels Budepst 5 Aires Cape To Cape To Chiavaca

te, at h St lp on bach. anks, pped day's rofits £240

iden-head i, hid Rio

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1394.6 (~17.6) FT-SE 100 1663.9 (-24.4) USM (Datastream) 119.28 (~0.06)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4900 (~0.0210) W German mark 3.4039 (+0.0162) Trade-weighted 75.9 (unchanged)

Holidays expansion

International Leisure, the holiday company formerly known as Intasun, is raising £28.3 million by way of a rights issue. The money will be used to finance further

Mr Harry Goodman, the chairman, said prospects for this summer were good. More than a million bookings had been taken, against only 530,000 at the same time last

He hopes to sell a further 500,000 holidays before the end of the season. Average prices are 11 per cent lower than a year ago, but some competitors are discounting by even larger amounts.

Board switch

Dame Jennifer Jenkins has retired as a con-executive director of J Sainsbury, the supermarket group, after five years on the board. She has been replaced by Mrs Diana Eccles, who is a director of Tyne Tees Television and vice-chairman of Durham University Council.

Steetley up

Steetley, the construction materials and quarries company, made pretax profits of £36.8 million in 1985, up from £32,7 million. Turnover was down 3 per cent at £409 million and the dividend payout is increased by 1p to 13p.

Tempus, page 19

Profit down

Sovereign Oil & Gas yester-day reported a pretax profit of £12.5 million for the year to December, down 31 per cent. Turnover rose 7 per cent to £58.3 million but profits were reduced by operating costs up 16 per cent and exploration write-offs more than doubled. Tempus, page 19

Poor training

Inadequate industrial training was largely to blame for Britain's decline in manufac-turing, Sir Denis Rooke, chairman of British Gas, told an Engineering Industry Training Board conference at the weekend.

Barrow climbs

Barrow Hepburn's pretax profits rose from £1.6 million to £2.2 million last year. Turnover was 11 per cent ahead at £45.6 million. The two main profit centres, engineering and chemicals, ac-counted for 83 per cent of trading profits.

Indicator up

The longer leading indicator for the British economy rose strongly last month, mainly as a result of rising share prices. But officials say that the cyclical indicators, which a year ago were pointing to a downturn in economic activity, are not providing a clear message about trends.

Wilkes audit

James Wilkes has had its accounts qualified by the auditors on the grounds that a subsidiary's accounting

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

Brit Aero Corncap

Lunstall Telecom

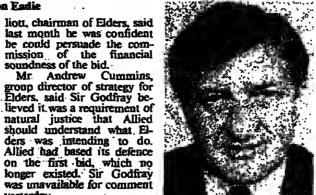
3049 +15p 505p +14p 307p +12p 330p +25p 338p +18p 350p +10p 238p +15p 403p +15p 535p +15p 535p +25p 230p +20p

Elders to seek court block on commission disclosures Elders IXI., the Australian liott, chairman of Elders, said last month be was confident be could persuade the com-mission of the financial soundness of the bid.

brewery group whose £1.7 billion hid for the food and drink group Allied-Lyons was referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission in December, yesterday an-nounced that it was going to court to try to prevent the commission disclosing confi-dential information to Allied-

Lyons,
Elders said it had been told by the chairman of the Mo-nopolies Commission, Sir Godfray Le Quesne, that it was necessary for the commission, io fulfilling its statutory duty, to disclose to Allied details of Elders's future firancing plane and hid vertice. nancing plans and bid tactics. Elders has disclosed its plans to the commission in confidence to try to allay fears that it does not have proper finan-cial backing for its bid.

The original reference to the commission was made not on competition grounds hut because Mr Leon Brittan, who was then Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said the bid's financing raised issues deserved investigation". Mr John El-



John Elliott: secret tactics at stake

ously jeopardize its chances of success. The section of Elders' merchant banker and the Bank of England should sit on the commission and vet the financing arrangements. 11 also gave a list of questions to intends to formulate and fi-nance any renewed bid, sets out the effects of such an offer the commission to ask of Allied and finally offered to produce a slimmed down version of its plans for Allied to see. Although the commisnance the initial consideration sion took up the first two suggestions it still wanted 10 Elders tried to find a way release the full bid plans to round by suggesting that a Allied.

resolve a point of principle and was not trying to get into a fight with the commission. It said it was unprecedented in any leading financial centre in the world that a prospective hidder should be required to disclose his plans to the target company several months in advance. It also said disclosure by the commission to the other side was unprecedented.

Only 10 days ago Elders surprised the City by placing its entire 6 per cent holding in Allied-Lyons on the market 10 make a gross profil of £40 million. Elders made it clear that it intended to rehid, hut said it placed the stake to take advantage of Allied's high share price.

Mr Elliott declared at the time that a hid made in current market conditions would not be successful except at an unrealistic price. Allied's share price eased 8p yesterday to 328p and Elders' closed 5p lower at 168p.

Elders first hid for Allied was made at 255p a share.

MOD contract row flares as **Swan Hunter revises offer**

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor ernment that there would be no

But Harland yesterday gave

the auxiliaries contract. The

other members of the consor-tions are Yarrow Shipbuilders and Yard, the leading warship design consultants, both pri-

vate sector companies operat-

ing in the Glasgow area, and

Racal Electronics, which is

Harland is confidently

involved in the ship systems.

claiming that in any indepen-dent audit of construction

costs, the Belfast yard could

demonstrate "a significantly

Mr Cummins said the dis-

closure of Elders' plans three to four months before it could

re-launch its bid would seri-

submission that the commis-

sion wants to disclose includes

full details of how Elders

at a specified price and explains how Elders would refi-

on a longer-term basis.

Amid a developing row over a £240 million contract for two unfair competition from na-tionalized businesses. vessels for the Royal Fleet Auxiliary, the Ministry of Defence yesterday delayed a planned announcement on the its own jobs warning. The company said that the last placing of the order as Swan vessel on its order book is due Hunter, the recently privatized Typeside shipbuilder, dis-closed that it had revised its

tender offer. Swan Hunter, which has given warning that 2,000 jobs could be at risk if it does not win the contract, has retendered "at a price we believe is competitive", said Mr Alex Marsh, one of the four joint managing directors at Swan Hunter, which was bought out by management two months

The row has flared up between Swan Hunter and the State-owned Belfast yard of Harland & Wolff, which had been expected in Whiteliall to get the contract. Swan has pointed to Harland's history of delays and cost over-runs. The buyout team were also given a written guarantee by the Govget subsidies connected with MOD tenders. It also claims to have good industrial relations, with only 0.15 per cent of man-hours lost in the past 10 years through disputes, which it says is a better record than at Swan Hunter.

for delivery in early 1988 and that the auxiliaries contract ● The sale of shares in newly privatized Vickers Ship-building and Engineering (VSEL) to employees and residents of Barrow-in-Furwould provide work for 2,000 of its 5,000 employees for three years.

If Harland gets the contract its value would spread elsewhere, particularly in Scotness and Birkenhead closed vesterday with every sign of land, because a consortium would be involved in fulfilling

having been oversubscribed. Lloyds Merchant Bank, adinistering the sale, would say only that it was "very pleased" with the results and that it would make a full statement on Wednesday. Yesterday the company was inundated with

company was inundated with last-minute applications.

Vickers, which is to build Trident submarines, was sold as a package with Cammell Laird by British Shipbuilders to a management-led consortium. A total of 6.95 million of the 35 million of the 35 million of the 35 million £1 ordinary higher competence". Nor did it shares shares were on offer.

Discount house mergers

By Richard Thomson **Banking Correspondent**

Two planned mergers of discount houses with financial services companies before the big bang in October were thrown into doubt yesterday by a development which took the sector by surprise on the stock market.

The board of Smith St Aubyn announced that it had received a rival offer to that put forward two weeks ago hy Irving International Financing Corporation, It has advised shareholders to delay any decisioo on the Irving terms until details of the new offer have been announced, probably today.

At the same time Clive Discount, which last week announced an agreement for a full takeover by Bache Group International, the United States securities house, announced that Mr Robert Maxwell, the publisher, had purchased a 14 per cent stake

in the company.

Mr Maxwell bought the shares late last week after the announcement of Bache's plans to buy an 80 per cent stake in Clive.

Mr Maxwell's motives were uncertain yesterday. One ex-planation favoured by experts in the City was that he hoped to push up the value of the Bache offer for Clive.

When Bache first bought a stake in Clive last year it also took an option to huy up to 33 per cent of the company at 57p a share - a premium of 50 per cent over the existing share price. The new terms announced last week retain the 50 per cent premium but value the shares at 50p each, giving a total cash value of £12 million. The board of Smith St

Aubyn would not disclose the identity of the new bidder yesterday hut Mr Len Allen, a director, said: "It surprises us that the hidder has waited for so long. It is one of the organizations we have held talks with over the last nine months before agreeing to the link with Irving International". He added: "In order to do

the best for our shareholders we must recommend that they wail to see the new offer because it is worth that much

lrving's offer values the discount house at a maximum of 47.5p a share. The acceptance date is April 1.

Vinten release

from an advanced video recorder development contract placed with the Vinten Avionic Systems.

threatened

Gilts lost some of last week's strong gains, ending down by about a point at the long end and, for the first time in many a day, the market was beginning to look tired and lacklustre. Two of Friday's taplets were snapped up quite promptly but even this failed to lift flagging spirits.

suggest an early rate cut.

The end of the Budget honeymoon was also evident to the equity market, with the FT 30-share index dropping back through 1400 at a speed suggesting that all the talk of the new improved outlook for the British economy after oil, persooal equity plans and the rest, has been forgotten. The ascent from 1300 to 1400 was accomplished in less than a fortnight. The climb to 1500 is going to take a bit longer.

Chancellor's promised major speech

on monetary policy, has put a damper oo short-term hopes of lower

rates at least until the Easter break,

March money supply numbers on

The markets, having worked them-

selves up into a state of excitement

over the prospect of another rate cut

this week, did not hide their dis-

appointment. The Opec noo-agree-

ment was reflected first in sterling's

performance and then in higher

dollar but holding up well - and unusually with all the oil uncertainty

- against the West German mark, was unchaoged at 75.9 oo the sterling

index. Money market rates firmed by

\$16 points, to just below 11.5 per cent

for three-month interbank, and

somewhat nearer to 11.75 per cent for

one-month. There is nothing there to

The pound, down against a strong

money market interest rates.

base rates.

Barclays coup

The emerging financial conglom-erate. Barclays de Zoete Wedd, has pulled off one of its biggest recruitment coups; yesterday it revealed that it had attracted John Padovan into the fold. The plan is for Mr Padovan to head the coporate finance department at Baclays Merchant Bank and to take over control of the wbole of BZW's corporate finance activities when the departments of BMB and de Zoete are merged at

cheap money mob

لماكذا من إلاصل

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Opec puts paid to the

The Organization of Petroleum some undetermined point in the Exporting Countries finally succeeded in getting at Nigel Lawson. but about six days too late. The postponement of the Opec ministerial meeting until April 15, by coincidence the day before the Mr Padovan's value as a corporate finance expert is widely acknowledged. In City circles he is accorded much of the credit for huilding up County Bank's impressive client list in the 15 years he was there as director, chief executive and finally chairman. The breadth of his cootacts is well well known and as a man The Bank of England, having held back a baying mob of cheap money men at the end of last week, now looks secure with 11.5 per cent base who already has loog experience of working within a merchant bank which is only part of a much larger organisation he must have seemed an ideal candidate to the Barclays and probably until the provisional mandarins.

> This is, however, the second time in less than two years that Mr Padovan has surprised the City with a sudden change of job. His sudden decision to leave County Baok 18 months ago still remains something of a mystery, though there appears to have been growing friction with the top management of National Westminster who may have been reluctant to give Mr Padovan the recognition within the organisation that he felt he deserved.

> The biggest loser in his current move is likely to be Hambros where he went from Couoty as deputy chairman. Hambros was visibly delighted at his arrival, treating it as an endorsement of the quality of the bank. Mr Padovan's rapid departure may be a consequence of not having liked what he saw at Hambro from close quarters. The bank is somewhat rudderless at present, at one moment announcing a strong policy of moving into the retail financial services market, the next moment announcing a major change in ownership structure as half the family pulled out of the bank. Mr Padovan's impact on Hambros has not been visible over the last year and a half - but that is perhaps not long enough for any concrete results to show through.

> Another explanation for his rapid moves may simply be that he anticipated the City revolution too soon and felt that he was not best placed as the shape of things to come became clearer. At BZW his task will be to build up a strong UK and international corporate finance business from the relatively small foundations at BMB and de Zoete. BZW is clearly taking a characteristically agressive appraoch to coporate fi-oance business and the recruitment of further senior people as part of this move must be expected.

Mr Padovan refutes the charge that he is simply a bird of passage staying nowhere long by pointing to his years at County Bank. Continuity is also being maintained by his involvement in Imperial Group's defence. Conveniently, while Hambros are merchant bank advisers to Imperial Group, de Zoete are the company's brokers.

Business

IN PORTUGAL

PR groups plan £60m link-up

By Cliff Feltham

Addisoo Page and Chetwynd Streets, two of Britain's leading advertising and public relations groups, yesterday announced a sur-prise £60 million merger.

The combined group, in which Addison Page will emerge as the dominant partner, will have profits of £4.4 million, a turnover of £57 million and a client list representing most of Britain's blue chip companies.

which amount to a reverse takeover, the much smaller, but fully listed Chetwynd Streets is offering nine of its own shares for every five Addison Page, currently quoted on the Unlisted Securiues Market.

Mr Julian Broad, Chetwynd Streets' chairman, who will head the board of the new company — to be known for the time being as Addison Page Chetwyn Streets — said the two made "a fabulous fit."

BT and Du Pont in joint venture

By Teresa Poole closed but "significant" sum is

telecommunications.

Under the terms of the deal,

On the news, Addison's shares jumped 25p to 275p, while Chetwynd's rose by 10p

British Telecom is forming a joint venture with Du Pont. the international chemicals company, to commercially exploit its expertise in optical fibre technology.
BT&D Technologies will be

equally owned by the two companies and will develop, manufacture and market the transmitters and receivers used in optical fibre

British Telecom will supply the technology, developed at its laboratories at Martlesham in Suffolk, with Du Poot providing the worldwide mar-

keting network. An undis- about £350 million a year

being invested by both part-ners and production of the components is planned to start early next year at a plant in Ipswich which will employ about 150 people. So far the components have

been produced only in small quantities in British Telecom's laboratories. The joint venture is part of the increased commercialization of Martlesham since British Telecom's privatization. BT&D is aiming for

substantial share of a worldwide market which is worth

Grampian profits leap

By Our City Staff

Scottish holding company with interests in transport, clothes retailing, sporting goods and animal medicines, produced better-than-expected pretax profits of £3.4 million in 1985 against £1.7 million in 1984. The shares bounced 22p to a record 245p before easing back to 238p. All divisions were strongly

ahead, with operating profits in transport doubling as the division recovered from the miners' strike. Retail profits were 57 per cent higher and made up 40 per cent of the total.

This year should benefit

Grampian Holdings, the order books io sporting goods and medicines. Further acquisitions of sporting brands are likely and

retail is expected to expand its outlets. Grampian continues to talk to Burton Group about possible in-store concessions for its Glencagles womens-

The company has a target of 20 per cent organic growth, which implies pretax profits of at least £4 million. Without acquisitions, gearing would be reduced to nil through positive cash flow, compared with 16 per cent at the end of 1985.

The dividend was raised by from the contribution of 25 per cent to a total 6p and a
Penfold Golf, bought last Deone-for-two scrip issue was

Vinten Group is to pay £1 million to Computing Devices

cember, and from buoyant proposed.

Melbourne (Reuter) - Mr Robert Holmes a Court, the chairman of Bell Resources, has declared that he still wants control of Broken Hill Proprietary, which has annual sales of Aus \$8 billion (£3.8 billion), despite withdrawing his takeover bid yesterday. He said: "I don't think there

s any prospect at all of us ever giving up. Stockbrokers' analysts believe that the move was another tactical sidestep by Mr Holmes à Court, who had so far outfoxed BHP in every

it had thwarted the current current share price of Aus

attempt it has made to block

hid it could also gave Mr Holmes à Court the chance to revise the bid - possibly downward - and resubmit it even more aggressively.
One analyst said: "If he

he's going to be in a much stronger position for the whole thing to go ahead." Mr Holmes à Court had the support of many in the media and investment industries and would have had a high chance of success had his latest bid

not been held up by court

In any new offer, Mr Holmes a Court would have While yesterday's with- the advantage of knowing drawal could be seen as a much of BHP's defence strateminor victory for BHP in that gy and the knowledge that its

But he still faces a possible investigation by Australian corporate authorities, who said they would be ass

\$6.52 dollars is well below his

his withdrawal to see if it breached takeover rules. Comcomes back with another offer, menting briefly on his with-drawal, he said legal action had delayed the hid being presented to BHP's 180,000 shareholders. He said: "The fact of the matter is ... they (BHP) may

> bottom line is (that) there is a gnaranteed extensive delay, preventing a hid getting into the hands of shareholders." Meanwhile, BHP said it could seek permanent injunctions to prevent Bell making any further takeover bids.

win, they may lose, but the

TAP FROM With a choice of functione and evening Heathrow fenantures to Lisbon, and the only direct services from Heathrow to Oporto, the Algarve and Madeira, you li shon discover that TAP Air Portugal is the way to do business in Portugal.

And with more flights to more of Portugal than any other airline, a wide range of tares and our super Navigator Class. we really do mean business. For reservations and further information phone London 01-828 0262 or Manchester 061-499 2161. Prestel 344 2602: は かいてんしゅうかけっとうは フェイン・神気 STATE STREET

records did not adequately identify and separately record development expenditure on major projects. MARKET SUMMARY STOCK MARKETS New York 1780.29 (+11.73) 553p -17p Tokya Nikke: Dow ___ 14975.23 (-37.95) 1635.29 (+23.56) an 262.9 (-0.6) 1155.7 (+18.8) Memec Amstrad Rowntree ... Octopus ... DRG 2043.7 (-11.5) 447.83 (-18.87) 346.3 (+6.8) Burton GOLD **CURRENCIES** London Fixing: AM \$352.40 pm-\$350.20 close \$350.50-351.00 (£235.75-236.50) New York: Comex \$351.70-352.20

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ECU £0.635300 SDR £0.771831

INTEREST RATES

London:
Bank Base: 11 ½ %
3-month Interbank 11 ½-11 ½ %
3-month slightle bills: 11 1:e-10 16 16 %
buying rate
US:
Prime Rate 9%
Federal Funds 7% %
3-month Treasury Bills 6.42-6.40%
30-year bonds 115 2:-11572

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

1,59-1,54prer 0,26-0,11prer 0%-5% 34-21prem 13%-13%prer 88-136ms

13%-13%pre 88-13665 8%-5%prem 490-1445 12-124dis 30-37 2%-3%dis 3-2prem 4%-3%prem 33%-30%prem 33%-30%prem

THE TIMES TUESDAY MARCH 25 1986

Discount Market Louis % Overnight High: 12% Low 11 Week fixed: 12%

6 mnth 8 mnth 12 mth

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Trade Bills (Dis 1 mmth 12¹⁵ µ 8 mmth 12%

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index futures, index options and individual stock options. Eastman Kodak was down 13 to 58. Chemical Bank, New York, was up 2 to 491/2 as bank This drastic slide, which stocks gained on lower rates. took the Dow Jones industrial The American Stock Exaverage into one of its biggest change prices closed at a new one-day declines ever, was the high in moderate trading.
The Amex market value result of Friday's so-called "triple witching hour" — a quarterly event when interindex rose 1.19 to a record market players simultaneous- 260.05.

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Mar 7

CANADIAN PRICES

Offer

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114.9 86.9 176.4 148.9 93.1 60.5 79.0 131.5 61.8 85.1 121.8 189.(188.2 0 1584.9 99.5 60.6 0 89.7 0 140.6 66.1 91.4 180.9 63.7 201.2 Philips Dge
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March 7 (2005) Close
March 7
1.4540-1.4580
2.0430-2.0490
3.6899-3.6822
68.39-66.55
12.0090-12.0835
12.0787-1.0797
2.2518-3.2638
213.59-215.34
204.58-206.01
2214.37-2223.24 25prem-12d 9-15dis par-1%dis 1%-3%dis 1%-4prem 1%-1%prem 13%-12%prem 2%-1%prem ared with 1975 was down at 73.7 (day's a Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD **EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %** Cefter
T days 7**s-7**
3 months 7*s-7* e
Deutschanenk
7 days 4**s-4**
8 months 44*-4*
Persoch Franc
T days 11%-16*
3 months 14%-14*
Seles E-sect Selling 2 mmth 11 ¹²16 8 mmth 11 ¹² Suiss Franc T days 2½-2% 3 months3%-3% Year Toleys 6%-6 Concetts 6%-6% 1111-116 11%-11% 11%-11% GOLD

Gold:\$342.50-343.00

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

88.05 89.01 89.49 89.80

92.58 92.56 92.59 92.41

98-23 98-52 N/T

116-25 117-16 N/T N/T

156.60 158.20

Krugerrand* (per coin): \$ 348.50-348.00 (£237.26-228.25)

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Fine Scheme IV Average reference rate interest period February 5, 1984 and June 12,554

Sovereigns' (new): 5 82.50-83.50 (ES6.50-57.25)

The prices and unit trust quotations on this page refer to Friday's trading

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

"Lloyds Bank Internations

OTHER STERLING RATES

1700-1.1725 0700-2.0900 5440-0.5480

201.10-203.16 11.390-11.406 11.390-11.406 11.55-17.85 N/A 0.4105-0.4146 3.6700-3.890 2.7900-2.8100 5.2720-5.3120 3.1400-3.1800 2.9000-2.9308 5.3020-6.3420

Cling

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COMMODITIES

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK

GB: Cattle, 96.14p per kg fer (+0.25) GB: Sheep 223.27p per kg er

England and Water: Caffie not: up 6.3 %, are. orice, 96.08p(+0.13) Sheep nos. down 4.5 %, are. price, 223.40p(+16.21)

price, 222.26p(+9.65) Pig nos. up 19.1 %, ave. price, 78.87p(+3.71)

price, Fd.3/Pp.+SL71)
Scotland:
Costla nos. up 21.6 %, ave.
price, 95.39p(+0.53)
Sheep nos. down 22.3 %, at
price, 22.92p(+4.14)
Fig.nos. N/A %, ave.
price.

Close 115.90 118,45 119,35 192,45 102,45 106,20

Bastey Close 113.50 116.15 97.85 101.35 104.95

ON METAL EXCHANGE

Price in E per metric tonne iver in pence per troy call

Rudolf Wolf & Co. Ltd. repo

STANDARD CATHOOES

ZINC HIGH GRADE

LONDON COMMODITY
EXCHANGE
Soyabean mail, colfee and
coose in 5 per bushel;
Gas-cit and sugar at USS
per bushel;
G W Joyason and Co-report

COCOA

COFFEE March

Sept Nov Jan Mart Vot

GAS Oil Merch ... April ... May July Aug Sept Nov

Gross div perce

+3

YIN

07 ... 35 41.4 6.8 4.7 32.4 2.2 49.8 5.2 24.7 3.5 40.9 3.7 36.6 4.1 35.1

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LONDON WENT THRESEXCHANGE Soul Contract

p. per kilo Open 196,0 195,5 192,0 190,0 185,6 183,5

LONDON POTATO PUTURES E per sonne

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- Vol: 70 lots

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Cose 193.5 189.5 190.0 185.5 190.0 185.5 Vot 8

Close 102.00 110.76 78.50 98.00 101.06 12.00 101.06

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The glory departs from Sovereign

that Sovereign Oil and Gas price was more than twice its will not to pay a dividend this present level.

At the rights issue in October 1984, the directors declared their intention to pay a dividend for 1985, beginning with an interim at the half-war stee. No interior the half-year stage. No interim was paid and, it was announced yesterday, there will be no final either.

Even with oil at under £10 per barrel. Sovereign's 1986 oil production will be roughly equal to last year's. Cashflows, however, are likely to be more than halved.

With the rest of the independent oil sector, Sovereign will scale down its exploration programme, only to find that it is cutting off its nose to spite its face. This is because it has three of a five-year contract still to run on the Sovereign Explorer, a thirdgeneration semi-submersible drilling rig. This is designed for the deep and difficult waters of the northern North Sea, where Sovereign has extensive acreage.
It had intended to use the

rig largely for its own opera-tions, but Sovereign can ill afford to look for oil in difficult places, especially as the discoveries will be uncommercial until the oil price recovers significantly.

The next well to be spudded when the weather improves is likely to be a Sovereign well, probably a farm-in. Thereafter, there are no fixed commitments. The an distribution husiness company can negotiate a brought a £2 million much lower stacking rate if turnround into profit and company can negotiate a much lower stacking rate if the rig is nnemployed, but it can do without the cash outflow.

The squeeze on Sovereign's profits will be mitigated by. the arrangement with Marathon over the financing of Brae. Only 60 per cent of cash-flows from Brae needs to be used to make interest and principal payments. If there is insufficient cash-flow to pay the interest, it is rolled. up into the loan.

While the Brae project looks secure, the rest of Sovereign's interests are in a very different position. The balance of its productioo comes from units in the Forties and Claymore fields. These were bought with a keen to flex combination of cash from the muscles again. rights issue and limited re-

Steetley

Three years ago ao on wanted bid from Hepworth Ceramic Holdings galvanised Steetley ioto a re-orientation which bas pushed up its profits from less than £10 million in 1982 to last year's £36.8 million - and that despite the tail-end of the miners' strike which took about £1 million off the 1985 figures.

Construction materials now account for approaching 60 per cent of profits, capital investment has been high over the past two years and net debt is down to 15 per cent of sharebolders' funds.

After a sluggish first-half, due to bad weather, profits moved ahead by 20 per cent in the rest of the year and the British operations more than made up the ground lost at half-time. The British brick market declined by about 4.5 per cent, but Steetley claims to have slightly increased its market share. Indeed, the £12.5 million

Parkhouse factory was commissioned and is running at full capacity. Its new range of high-margin, "designer" bricks will be launched next month and the plant's efficiency is such that Steetley should be well placed in a future fall in demand.

In North America, the rationalization at the Canadifurther growth should come through this year now that the number of braoches has declined from 57 to 42.

Last year's figures were also helped by more than £1 million off the interest charge and a £1 million increase from the property company. Against this, the 3 per cent drop in turnover was more than accounted for by the Australian operations which were disposed of in 1984 when they also contributed almost £1 million of profits. Steetley is oow in a mood

for futher expansion and after several small purchases last year, particularly three quarries in France, the company is keen to flex its acquisitive

Yesterday's figures - accu-

rately anticipated by the City
- left the shares 6p lower at
460p, at which they are
selling at 11 times prospective earnings, assuming profits of £43 million this year. This is comfortably lower than the likes of Tarmac and Redland and hid possibilities are in for oothing.

Freemans

Freemans, the mail order bouse, is doing its best to hold on to its newly acquired reputation for growth. Shareholders, who have seen their shares rise from 280p to 414p in just six months, may be tempted to take profits, but there is no hurry.

Yesterday the company announced a 27 per cent in-crease in profits to £28 million before tax. That disguises a second-half slowdown, but the new level of increase should be sustainable. While retail sales rose by 8.8 per cent last year, mail order sales increased by 10.6 per cent, with Freemans lifting its share of the market to 13.9 per cent.

Freemans has taken business from its rivals by producing new and more specialized catalogues. Together, a 50 per cent-owned associate which trades through coocessioos in shops as well as through its own catalogue, was extremely suc-cessful, contributing £1.29 million in its first year. This year's new product is Bymail, a fashion catalogue, for which the company has high hopes. There are plans for a third outlet next year.

This should keep the momentum going, though much depends on the pattern of consumer spending this year. Below the line, there will again be help from a lower tax charge, though not on the scale of last year, when it benefited from a favourable settlement of a case againt the Inland Revenue, Profits after tax rose by 45.6 per cent.

That increase is unlikely to be repeated this year, so there is oo reason to expect the shares to outperform by last year's margin of 60 per cent. They are selling oo nearly 14 times prospective earnings, which is roughly in line with the other mail order companies and is not over-ambi-

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aen you can

The 35-poiot setback on Wall Street on Friday at the adjournment of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries talks without specific agreement provided reason enough for widespread profittakiog yesterday.

Most dealers were happy to see what they regarded as a bealtby correction to the nonstop advance in share prices. But the mood was not all gloom as illustrated by pockets of interest generated by trading statements, press tips and takcover developments.

Gilts also resisted the trend with gains of a quarter sup-ported by sterling's relatively steady performance against continental currencies. The Government Broker was able to sell out a taplet issued only

The FT-30 index tombled no fewer than 17.6 points to close at 1394.6 while the more broadly based FT-SE 100 fell even further - 24.4. points to close at 1663.9.

Oils were predictably tlat on

the outcome of the Opec discussions. BP lost 17p to 553p while Lasmo dipped 12p to 128p ahead of today's

Among the FT-30 shares, ICI were particularly vulnerable at 967p, down 24p, after an accusation by the Common disappointing profits knocked Market that it was a member another 12p from Delta Group

fixing ring.

Falls elsewhere were mainly between 5p and 12p but banks suffered again with National Westminster down 18p to

In contrast, P & O rose 7p to 548p in anticipation of good results today: analysts are hoping for profits of around £126 million against £70 million last year. Imperial Group were another to find support at 347p, up 4p, awaiting further developments from the takeover front.

Consumer sectors, which Consumer sectors, which have been doing so well since the Budget, fell back over a broad front. Among stores, Burton at 332p, Stylo, 236p, and Gus A, 958p, declined 12p to 20p. Combined English, reporting today, added 4p to 240p and press comment lifted Ward White 6p to 296p.

Breweries tumbled behind the lead of Allied Lyons, at 326p down 10p. Builders bad Barratt Developments another 10p lower at 130p after disappointing interim profits while Steetley softened 6p to 460p despite a 13 per cent earnings

Last week's recovery prompted another 15p rise in Bestobell at 304p but Friday's

of a European chemical price-fixing ring. at 227p. British Aerospace were flying high at 606p, up 15p. The company, which has won another £70 million Ra-

Silver lining amid the gloom

pier contract from the Government, is set to produce 416p. Booker rose 10p to 350p profits in excess of £155 ahead of today's figures.

Among high-technology issues, a 40 per cent profits increase failed to help MEMEC, at 375p down 35p, and Magnetic Materials also disappointed at 85p, down 30p. In contrast, press com-meot boosted Tunstall Telecom 25p to 330p.

S & W Berisford hardened another 3p to 233p awaiting takeover news. Iceland Frozen Foods added 5p to 559p ahead of today's figures.

Profit-taking lopped 35p off Octopus at 625p and 12p from DRG at 294p but in public relations/advertising sectors Addison Page, at 280p, and Chetwynd Street, at 153p, advanced 30p and 10p on the merger plans.

Lowe Howard, with figures due tomorrow, climbed a further 15p to 403p while a management shake-up stimulated Saatchi & Saatchi, up 10p to 985p.

Better-than-expected profits failed to support Freemans, at 414p down 10p. BAT Industries gave up 8p to 393p ahead of tomorrow's results.

In ehemicals, Brent added 4p to 149p after a 23p improvement in earnings but lower profits knocked 12p from Hickson loternational at

Bumper profits and scrip proposals lifted Grampian Holdings 15p to 238p. Barrow Hepburn also pleased at 56p. υр 4р.

Scattered gaios in properties included Bradford at 535p, Warner Estates, 810p, Car-diff, 230p, and Marier Es-

tates. 260p. all between 10p and 25p higher. Adverse com-ment upset Aitken Hume, at 148p down 10p. Smith St Aobyn improved 3p to 44p on news of another bid approach. Among overseas banks. Standard Chartered slipped 13p to 544p ahead of today's results with pretax profits expected to exceed £240

In dull insurances, Prudential lost 8p to 884p, also ahead of figures today. In mines, bid speculation faded at Rio

Tinto-Zinc, down 15p to 742p.

211

RECENT ISSUES

SPP (125p)
Templeton (215p)
Sigmex (101p)
Snowdon & B (97p) **EQUITIES** Abbott M V (180p) Ashley (L) (135p) BPP (160p) Brookmount (160p) Spice (80p)
Tech Comp (130p)
Underwoods (160p)
Wellcome (120p)
W York Hosp (90p)
Wickes (140p) Chart FL (86p)
Chancery Secs (63p)
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Dialane (128p)
Farguson (J) (10p)
Granyte Surface (56p)
Inoco (55p)
JS Pathology (160p)
Jarvis Porter (105p)
Klearfold (118p) Lexicon (115p) Macro 4 (105p) 138 -1 144 Marivale M (115p)
Norank Sys (90p)
Realty Useful (330p)
SAC Intl (100p)

RIGHTS ISSUES Cullens N/P Hartwells N/P NMW Comp Porter chad F/P 115 **-**5 104 Safeway UK Wates F/P £49 + 2 Westland F/P (tssua price in brackets).

COMPANY NEWS

• AGA GROUP: Dividend 4 krona (3.67 krona) for 1985. Sales 9.755 million krona (£912 million), against 5,632 million krona. Consolidated net income 337 million krona (250 million

BROKEN HILL PROPRI-ETARY: Nine mooths to Feb. 28. Pretax profit Aus \$1.55 billion (£742 million), against Aus \$1.03 billion. Sales Aus \$6.53 billion (Aus \$4.98 billion).

• JARDINE MATHESON HOLDINGS: Net loss for 1985 HX \$269 million (£23 million), against a loss of HK \$793 miljion. Turnover HK \$10,50 billion (HK \$8.88 billion). Total dividend unchanged at 10 cents

• POSEIDON: Half-year to Dec. 31, 1985. Net profit Aus \$532,000 (£255,000), against Aus \$3.10 million. Turnover Aus \$13.22 millioo (Aus \$3.91 million). The company is to raise Aus \$14.4 million by a rights issue.

• GARFUNKELS RES- • JAMES HALSTEAD TAURANTS: Total dividend GROUP: The interim dividend TAURANTS: Total dividend for 1985 1.3p (0.65p), Turnover £22.27 million (£18.09 million). Pretax profit £3.4 million (£2.11

before tax and extraordinary items, £6.69 million (£6.54 million). Earnings per share 39.3p

• THOMAS ROBINSON: No dividend (nil) for 1985. Turn-over £10.14 million (£11.37 million). Pretax profit £411,000 (£507,000). Earnings per share 7.3p (9.7).

• GEORGE OLIVER (FOOT-WEAR: Total dividend for 1985 9p (8p). Turnover £42.88 milioo (£38.71 million). Pretax profit £1.65 millioo (£2.68 million). Earnings per share 22.37p

More company news on page 27

● BESTOBELL: Total dividend for 1985 6p (5.7p). Sales £141.47 million (£150.09 million). Pretax profit £5.08 million (£471.000). Earnings per share 10.8p does 10.3p). 19.8p (loss 10.3p).

• PLEASURAMA: Results for 1985, compared with the previous 15 months. Total dividend 7.5p (5.75p). Turnover £160.1 million (£108.47 million). Pretax profit £37.52 million (£25.25 million), Earnings per share: basic, 25.3p (21.2p adjusted) and fully diluted, 20.7p (nil).

• FROGMORE ESTATES: FROGMORE ESTATES: For the six months December 31 the interim dividend is 1.945p (1.768p. The figures are in £000: Turnover 15,418 (17.073), profit before before tax 5.122 (4,626), tax 1,835 (1,855) and earnings per share 9.5p

BRENT CHEMICALS: The e BRENT CHEMICALS: The final dividend is 3.35p (2.75p), making 4.2p (3.5p). The figures are in £000: Sales 53.278 (51.507), profit before interest, tax and extraordinary items 6.279 (5,098), interest payable net 377 (286) pretax profit 5.902 (4.812) and tax 1,925 (1,650)

• ASSOCIATED STEEL DISTRIBUTORS: The final dividend is 4p, making 8p (nil) for last year. The figures are to £000: Turnover 60,285 (40,275), profit before tax 2,615 (1,589), tax 929 (312), minority interest credit oil (136) and profit attributable 1,686 (1,141).

 HIGHLAND AND LOW-LANDS BERHAD: The group's results for the year to December 31, 1985 are as follows: final dividend 8.75 cents, making 15 cents gross (22.5 cents). With figures in 5 millions, turnover was 132.950 (147.781) investment and other income 20,158 (20,997), operating profit 60.590 (80,780) profit of associated eompanies 69 (nil), pretax profit 60.659 (80,780) (after depreciation and amortization 6,055) anon and amortization 6,055 (5.536), tax 24,425 (36,343) minority debt 269 (nil) extraordinary 57,467 (debt 880) profit attributable 93,432 (43,557)

BASE LENDING RATES

.11%% Citibank Savings† Consolidated Crds Continential Trust 1114% 1114% 1114% Hoare & Co ... 114% 115%

Mortgage Base Rate

bas increased 33 per ceot to 2p. Pretax profit was 1,803(1,281) with figures to £000.

SEAGRAM CO: Year to Jan.

31, 1986. Sales and other iocome \$2,970.66 million (\$2,821.24 million). Pretax iocome \$132.64 million (£88 million), against \$157.55 million.

TRINITY INTERNATIONAL The figures in £000 were follows: (649,065), oet revenue £62,034 (649,065), oet revenue £70,855 (546,691), pre-tax loss 135,891 including \$114.6 million. TRINITY INTERNATIONAL HOLDINGS: Total dividend for 1985 15p (122p). Turnover £83,36 million). Profit before 188 and extraordinate for 1985 15p (123p). Turnover £83,36 million (£76,32 million). Profit for 188 and extraordinate for 188 and extraordinate

• INTERNATIONAL CITY HOLDINGS: The interim divi-HOLDINGS: The interim dividend for the six months Jaouary 31 is 3p (oil) as forecast in the offer for sale. The figures are in £000: Revenue 24,607 (20,366), pretax profit 6,085 (4,477), tax 1,215 (668) minorities 25 (12), attributable 4,845 (3,797) and earnings per share 11.8p (10.4p).

• ASDA PROPERTY: Laing & Craickshank is to place £9 million first maturing debenture shares, 2011 payable as to £25 per £100 on acceptance and as to the balance by June 9.

CONTROL SECURITIES: six months September 30, 1985 there is no dividend. The figures are in £000: Total the ngures are in 2000; Total turnover 4,270 (4,056), cost of sales - property expenses 148 (nil) - property dealing loss 2,066 (3,605 loss), lovestment dealing 1043 (nill leasing, investment and other income 402 (nil). 402 (nil).

• DAVENPORTS: After the extraordinary general meeting the offers for Davenports are unconditional in all respects and will remain open notil further ootice. The cash alternative closed last Wednesday, Davenports ordinary shares, in respec of which irrevocable undertak ings were received by greenall whitley are at a total of 5.040.502 (62.1 per cent).

Hickson

Highlights from the

Year ended 31 December £m £m 133.7 148.0 Turnover Profit on ordinary activities 13.1 15.0 before tax Earnings for ordinary shareholders 7.5 8.7 2.7 Total ordinary dividend 45 Earnings - pence per share 39

Report and Accounts for 1985

"Group performance was affected during 1985 by severe competition in the chemical industry and dull market conditions; the recession in the building industry and currency devaluations which reduced the sterling value of profit arising in South Africa. New Zealand and Australia...

Dividend - pence per share 15

Demand for chemicals increased in the early part ol 1986 and the overall trend in signs of improvement..."

"Merchant Distributors has made excellent

M. Hopley Chairman

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The above information is an abridged version of the group's full accounts which have not yet been filed with the Registrar of Companies but on which the company's auditors have given an unqualified

The full Report and Accounts will be circulated to shareholders on 9 April 1986 and will then be available from the Secretary, Hickson International PLC. Caslleford, West Yorkshire, WF102JT

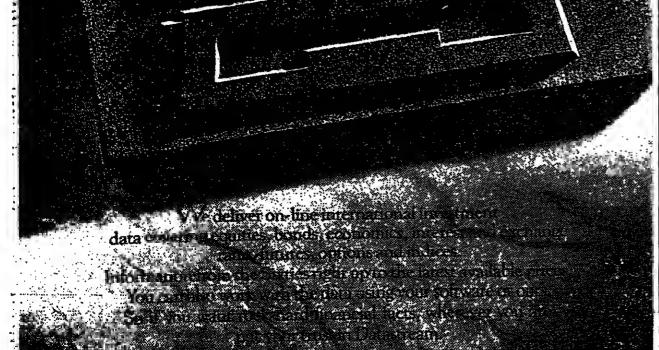
HICKSON



Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank
Holdings Ltd

... purpose built for the mid 80's and beyond . . .

A PART OF THE INVESTMENT BANKING DIVISION OF THE MERCAPTURE HOUSE Group



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لعلدًا من لذمل

Why banks are keeping more risks off their balance sheets

The banking supervisory machinery in most industrialized countries is grinding into top gear to deal with a problem that only relatively few people can claim to understand fully.

The problem is that of "off-balance sheet risk": how to regulate it and how to evaluate the dangers it throws up in comparison with ordinary banking business.

The arcane nature of much

The arcane nature of much off-balance sheet risk makes the problem of supervision all

Sliding deeper into the bog of international debt crisis

the more complex, but this is no mere sideshow in the mainstream of banking business. Off-balance sheet risk of one sort or another has risen sharply in importance over the past three years. No reliable figures exist for

the City or anywhere else to into the bog of the internation show exactly how big the al debt crises in the early business has become. Indeed 1980s, their credit ratings

> Theo-Max van der Bengel Memorial

· A Performance of "Mozart's Coronation Mass in C (K317)"

will take place at

St. Martin-in-the-Fields (Trafalgar Square, London)

on Thursday, 10th April, 1986

at 12.30 for 12.45 p.m.

to which all of his friends and colleagues are invited

(For Charity enquires; please contact Michelle Wayne on 01-600 0844).

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

slipped and clients began to

At the same time the trend

Many banks may

not understand

the nature and

size of the risks

Bankers have exercised their ingenuity in finding in-creasingly sophisticated ways

of doing this, but supervisors are worried that many banks

do not fully understand the

nature and size of the risks

they are taking.

shy away from them.

the lack of standardized information is one of the chief problems the Bank of England setting out to tackle.

towards securitization of debt But it is clear that many banks, large and small, have taken on commitments worth offered a oeat way for corpo-rate customers to bypass bank lending. The only way for banks to keep some of the business was to staod in as hundreds of millions of pounds which have so far slipped through the superintermediaries, arranging deals between principals rather than acting directly as lender or borrower.

Off-halance sheet risk comes in many forms hut, in general, it iovolves taking oo a commitmeet rather than making a direct loan. The bank earns fee income from its clients for taking on the commitment, rather than earning interest as it would from a cooventional loan.

The transaction does not, therefore, appear on the bank's balance sheet, but there is undeniably a risk.

The main reasons for the sudden popularity of this business lie in the basic change in-banking over the past few years. As banks slid deeper

per being issued by a commer-cial borrower and a guarantee by the bank arranging the deal to provide funds if the liquidity of the paper market dries

How often banks will be called oo to honour these commitments is not known. but the Bank believes that the risk is greater than, say, with a traditional overdraft.

It remains to be seen what risk-asset weightings the su-pervisors produce to put be-side the weightings laid down for cooveounnal banking

It is possible that they will vary from country to country, giving the banks of some countries a competitive advantage, although banking supervisors from the Group of Ten industrialized countries committed themselves in the recent Basle Committee report to a policy of minimizing inequalities.

Whatever the outcome, it will be an important addition to the structure of banking Take a standby arrange-ment, for example. Most note countries. supervisino in all Western

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UNITED BISCUITS BID WORTH:

HANSON BID BETTER BY:

Figures based on the market prices at 5.50pm on Monday.

CONTINUING GROWTH FROM BASIC BUSINESSES.

The values of Haason Trust's and linked Biscuits offers depend on their respective share prices. The above offer values are for Hanson Trust's Share and Comerciale Stock Election and Linued Biscuits' Offer. The offer values take account of entirentes by Hoare Govern Lid. of the values at the relevant ordinary share prices, of the 10% convertible loan stock of

NEW NATIONWIDE RATES FROM APRIL IST 1986

SHARE ACCOUNTS & CASHBOOSTER 6.00% net **FLEXACCOUNTS** 6.25% net £1-£1,999 £2,000 plus 8.00% net BONUSBUILDER ACCOUNTS £100-£499 7.00% net £500-£1,999 7.75% net £2,000-£4,999 £5,000-£9,999 8.25% net £10,000 plus 8.50% net CAPITAL BONDS (26TH ISSUE) 8.50% net The rate of interest on all existing Capital Bonds will be decreased by 100% from 1 April 1986. The guaranteed extra interest paid on all existing Capital Bonds continues unchanged. DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS

OTHER INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS The rate of interest paid on all other investment accounts except Treasurers Accounts will be decreased by 1.00% from 1 April 1986. MORTGAGES: NEW ADVANCES The rate of interest charged on all mortgages for new owner occupier

horrowers is 12,00%. MORTGAGES: EXISTING The rate of interest charged on all mortgages for owner occupier borrowers will be 12.00% from 1 April 1986 and the lower level of

repayments will apply from that date.

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the Regulations of the Council of The Stock Exchange. It does not constitute an invitation to the public to subscribe for or purchase any securities of WSL Holdings plc.

HOLDINGS PLC

Introduction of 17,921,046 new ordinary shares of 5p each of WSL Holdings plc

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the share capital of WSL Holdings plc, issued and to be issued, to be admitted to the Official List.

Listing Particulars will be circulated in the Extel Statistical Services and copies of the Listing Particulars may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday, except Saturdays and public holidays up to and including 15th April, 1986, from:

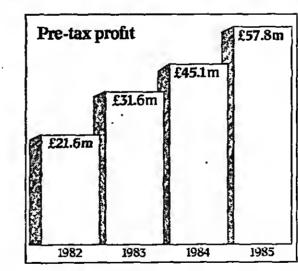
> WSL Holdings plc, 8 & 9 Lincoln's inn Fields. London WC2A 3DW

Lloyds Merchant Bank Limited, 40-66 Queen Victoria Straet, London EC4P 4EL

L. Messel & Co., P.O. Box 521, 1 Finsbury Avenue, London EC2M 2QE

Copies of the Listing Particulars will also be available until 27th March, 1986 from the Company Announcements Office, The Stock Exchange, London

25th March, 1986



Sir Robert Clark, Chairman, reports on an encouraging year.

"Our sales, pre-tax profits, return on assets and earnings per share are all records for the Company. "Margins, at the pre-tax stage, were up overall from

4.7 per cent in 1983 and 6.1 per cent in 1984 to 7.5 per cent. "Of our total sales, 52.6 per cent were made in the UK, 16.1 per cent by export from the UK and 31.3 per cent from overseas manufacture.

"We achieved the greatest improvement in refined and wrought metals, and two activities were primarily responsible: IMI Refiners and titanium, where turnover and product mix benefited from a substantial uplift in aerospace demand which seems set to continue for at least two or three years.

"In fluid power we made further progress on the excellent performance reported in 1984. Our general engineering and building products activities also did significantly better, as did heat exchange.

"In special-purpose valves our advance was more modest, but we were encouraged by some upturn towards the year-end. Only in drinks dispense were we unable quite to match last year's record figures, but the outcome was by no means unsatisfactory, and our confidence of future profits growth from this sector remains high.

means more than metal

BUILDING PRODUCTS HEAT EXCHANGE DRINKS DISPENSE FLUID POWER SPECIAL PURPOSE VALVES GENERAL ENGINEERING REFINED AND WROUGHT METALS

A record year

Profits up 28% to £57.8m Earnings up 39% to £40.1m **Dividend up 16.7% to 5.25p** Net borrowings down by £31m

"Our employees throughout the world have put a great deal of effective and dedicated work into achievement of these figures, and I express the Board's gratitude to them all.

The current year has started well in most of our business areas, and I am confident of our ability to build further on our recent success."

-		
Summary of results	1985 £m	1984 £m
_		
Turnover	766.2	737.9
Trading profit	63.7	52.6
Profit before taxation	57.8	45.1
Earnings applicable to shareholders		
(excluding extraordinary items)	40.1	28.9
Earnings per share		
(excluding extraordinary items)	14.9p	10.7 _P
Dividend per share	5.25p	4.5p

The Annual Report, which contains a comprehensive review would like a copy please complete the coupon:

To: The Secretary, IMI plc, P.O. Box 216, Birmingham B6 7BA Please send me a copy of the Annual Report.

do il in lite

By Michael Prest

Faith keeps the sugar price sweet

man said. "is enough to keep the market brewing lightly. Although it was not tea he had in mind the metaphor was more or less apt because we were talking about sugar. Since the beginning of the year sugar prices have risen by more than two cents to all of 7.5 cents a pound.

it sounds modest enough. But by the sugar market's recent standards it is cause for celcbration. The idea is firmly abroad that the long slump is over and sugar prices are on the way up.

Three categories of argument support this. They divide happily into past, present and future - perhaps better classified as wisdom after the event, half knowledge, and faith. But since all are common to commodity market analysis they must be accepted as part of the real world.

The argument derived from the past is the crop cycle.

52 weeks ended 25 Jan '86

Profit before tax £28m • up 27%

Final dividend proposed 4-7p

Total dividends for year • up 27%

Unaudited Results

Profit before taxation

Profit after taxation

Earnings per share

Contracted Rent Roll

Turnover

Taxation

66 Another year of strong growth

expanded our share of the market

Interim Statement of Results - 6 months to 31 December 1985

FROGMORE ESTATES PLC

6 months

to 31 Dec '85

£00003

15,418

5,122

(1,835)

3,287

1,945p

9.5p

£7,980m

and continued the improvement in profitability 99

Freemans PLC 139 Clapham Road London SW9 0HR

Interim dividend - Net amount per share

Highlights from Chairman's statement

Earnings per share have risen by 19% to 9.5p

* Contracted rent roll £7.98m increased by 17%

* Net Assets per share now estimated to be 235p

* Group borrowings further reduced - less than £15m

* Record interim results with pre-tax profits 11% higher at £5,122m

* Interim dividend increased by 10% to 1945p net, payable 2nd May, 1986

* Looking forward with confidence to Company's continued progress

FROGMORE

Estimated Net Asset Value Per Share

Earnings per share 24.8p • up 45% .

Sales £410m•up 14%

to peak. The last two bull markets conveniently reached their climax in 1974 and 1980.

Perhaps we should not turn the precise number of years into a fetish, but the logic is reasonable. Expanding or reducing the volume of any crop takes time, including the realization by farmers, refiners, governments, traders and consumers that prices are too high or too low for their particular

By way of a diversion, one might speculate about the same phenomenon in other farm commodities. Wheat is cheap, cocoa is middling, and coffee expensive. These very different foods do not necessarily have the same cycle, of course. But the fact that their prices are rising, could rise soon or are not bad suddenly makes the gloomy talk of all those bear markets a little less depressing. Perhaps the next

Anyway, back to sugar. Within the six-year cycle even longer term trends are evident. Consumption in developed countries is static or falling partly because of slow population growth, but also because of taste and price either artifical sweeteners or not be suitable for fewer sweeteners altogether.

Consumption in developing countries has been restrained by the slump and until recently by the strong dollar. It is low prices. Nobody can make noticeable that the increase in consumption over the past 15 12-14 cents a pound, and even years from 76 million tonnes then only the very cheapest to a forecast 98 or 99 million in 1985-86 decelerated sharply after 1983-84.

Nevertheless, there is imrise this year. The analysts agree that there is likely to be a supply shortfall - the first since 1980. The deficit will be

"Anticipation", the wise Sugar cycles are believed to couple of years will not be so a modest one million tonnes in the European Community is forecast to fall by 2-3 per market beauting lightly." per cent of annual consumption.

The stocks seem high, but analysis are always a little sceptical about their own stock figures. The initial reports on which the statistics are based are unreliable and changes which have favoured some of the stored sugar may consumption.

The key here is production. The long-term factor is the slow adjustment of output to money from sugar at less than would survive - for example. some parts of Brazil. At the last year - probably the lowest mediate evidence for a price real prices ever - it was inevitable that farmers would start to grow less sugar. Pro-duction is likely to be lower in Cuba, the Dominican Repub-

lic, Brazil, Argentina, the Phil-ippines and South Africa. In some instances special forces are at work. A combination of drought and Hurriance Kate cut the Cuban crop from eight million tonnes to between six and seven million. Cuba will have to find on the open market the difference which it is committed to sell to customers, and that is an important source of the antici-

pation in the trade. But such accidents always happen, and not all are accidents. Even the acreage sown an all-out boil.

regime begins to change farmers' views about the prof itability of the market. Gov ernments simply cannot continue to protect their national sugar industries indefinitely when production costs are a sizeable multiple of

The process, however, only just beginning. One analyst said: "Real structural change is not yet with us". Yet the anticipation of such change is encouraging the market. A price of g or 9 cents is conceivable if towards the end of the year the 1986-87 statistics also look favourable.

freely traded prices.

Enter faith. Will producers continue to cut back? Have governments really learned the lesson? Will better prices only generate new produc-tion? In short, could this cycle, starting from so humble a base, be aborted?

One must fear that all of these things are possible. The best hope is that production costs go on rising, and that a weaker dollar will mean lower local currency earnings.

After all, 8 cents is still very cheap - which itself is encouraging speculation by tovestors and commission houses - and real returns on capital employed in the industry are elusive in many parts of the world. If farmers do indeed

APPOINTMENTS -

DRG: Mr Ian Lawrie has been made a director. W.H. Smith & Son (Hold-ings); Lord Windlesham becomes a non-executive director from April 1.

Norman, Broadbent International: Mr T G Parry Rogers has joined the board as a non-executive director. Ship Mortgage Finance Co (SMFC): Mr Roger Hope has

been appointed to the board. Hiram Walker International: Mr Richard Watling is the new director of marketing. Hambros Bank: Mr Edward Adeane has been appointed a

director. Robertson Research Inter-national: Mr David Keith and Mr David Wilson have joined the RRI board and that of Robertson Research Petro-

leum Services. Datron International: Mr David Metcalfe has been appointed director of corporate

development.
Sentinel Life: Mr Michael
Reid has been appointed executive chairman. Mr Ian and Mr Keith Furniss sales
and marketing director.

Harris/3M Document
Products Incorporated: Mr

John Mowl
David Porter
from April 8.

Bernard Goodall becomes regional director. Colourgraphic Printers: Mr

Nick Winks has been named group managing director.

J. Rothschild Holdings: Mr Nicholas Roditi and Mr Clive Gibson have been appointed to the board.



Michael Reid

Hawker Siddeley: Mr W J Richardson bas been made managing director of Haddon-Oldham and chairman of and KW Battery. John Mowlem & Co. Mr

David Porter joins the board

COMPANY NEWS

BESTWOOD: Dividend for 1985 maintained at 6p. Turnover £4.43 million £2.13 million). Pretax profit £683.000 £264,000). Earnings per share 12.8p 14.2p). • BROOK STREET BU-

REAU: Blue Arrow's offer has been accepted for 10.27 million shares (99.4 per cent). The offer will close on April 4.

to 31 Dec '64

 ± 0000 3

17,073

4,626

(1,855)

2,771

1,763p

q0.8

q602

£6,297m

• ARMITAGE BROTHERS 28 weeks to Dec. 14, 1985 Turpover £9.58 million (£8.59 million). Pretax profit £246,000 (£366,000). Earnings per share RELIABLE PROPERTIES

Half-year to Dec. 31, 1985. Interim dividend 1.25p (1.25p), payable on May 1. Pretax profit 6252.000 (£478.000). Earnings per share 6.3p (10.9p).

MUIRHEAD: The board has decided to propose early repayment of the 7½ per cent debenture stock, 1988/93, at par, plus accrued interest. Some £479,335 of the stock is ourstanding.

GEORGE INGHAM & CO:
Total dividend for 1985 raised
from 1p to 1.5p. Turnover £4.48
million (£3.93 million). Pretax
profit £115.000 (£86.000).

PHILIPS' LAMPS: The

company and Du Pont have finalized the agreements involving the formation of their 50/50 joint venture on optical storage media. I his newly-formed ven-ture. Philips and Du Pont Optical, is expected to have annual sales approaching \$1 hillion (£667 million) within five years. media. This newly-formed ven

• SYSTEMS DESIGNERS: Following the merger with Warrington Associates in 1985, \$4 million (£2.67 million) - the maximum amount of deferred consideration under the terms of the agreement - is due to the vendor, E L Warrington. It will be satisfied by about \$2 million in cash and \$2 million in in cash and ordinary shares.

 SPONG HOLDINGS: The company is to raise £1.26 mil-tion, net, by a placing of 1.5 million. 7 per cent convertible redeemable preference shares at

1985 CLARETS

1985 Clarets for sale "en primetr (excellary Bordeaux) Ch. Lanessan, Cusso: Fort Medoc

Ch. Haut Batailley, Pauillac

defendant: Mr John Laws for Ch. Les Ormes de Pez. St. Estepho the prosecution.
LORD JUSTICE WOOLF Ch. Gloria. St. Julien said that the orders went beyond Ch. de Camensac St. Laurent Ch. St. Pierre St. Julien.

the ordinary order for an adjournment since they had the effect not only of postponing a trial but, in effect, ordering that there should be no trial. Ch. Lynch-Bages, Pauillac Ch. Cos d'Estournel St Esteph None the less his Lordship Ch. La Gaffelière St. Emilion concluded that they could not be distinguished from an order for an adjournment and as they also related to trial on indictment and he would regard them as orders affecting the conduct of



1985 Clarets should be sented in any serious cellar Prices available on application OM PATRICK D SANDEMAN CAVES DE LA MADELEINE. VOI Fulbam Road, SW 10

Bar fees case adjourned for timetable to be timetable to be agreed

Regina v Lord Chancellor, Ex parte Alexander Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice. Mr Justice Boreham and Mr Justice Taylor

[Proceedings March 24] On the Lord Chancellor's application, the Queen's Bench Divisional Court granted an adjournment until Wednesday of the Bar's application (The Times March 21, 22) for a declaration that the Lord Chancellor's decision to increase by no more than 5 per cent lees payable to barristers for criminal legal aid was

Mr Sydney Kentridge, QC, Mr Thomas Morison, QC, Mr Nicholas Underhill and Mr George Leggatt for Mr Robert Scott Alexander QC. Chairman Scott Alexander QC. Chairman of the Bar of England and Wales, as representative of the Bar Council; Mr Nicholas Phillips, QC and Mr John Laws for the

Lord Chancellor.
Mr Phillips expressed the parties gratitude to their Lordships for the opportunity for further consideration of the

proceedings.
"In the light of your Lordships' comments on Fritay, discussions have taken place between the parties with a view to agreeing a binding timetable for completing the remaining stages of the Bar's

tike m agree to this but he needs first to consult with his colleagues because the timetable for his final decision will include the state of the st a date which could have implications for public expen-

We would respectfully invite your Lordships to grant a fur-ther adjournment until Wednes-day morning. This will give time for the necessary consultations which the Lord Chancellor will

commence immediately."

Mr Kentridge: "As the Lord Chancellor wants the adjournment for that purpose, we obviously can have no objection to it.

We that is the Bar have mdeed proposed a fainty de-tailed timetable for negotia-tions. It would not be right for me at this stage, to read it out and I do not propose to do so. But we had thought that, per-haps, it should be in your Lordships' hands so that by Wednesday morning your Lord-ships would be aware of what is

The Lord Chief Justice: "I think we should prefer to know nothing about it for the time being." Mr Kentridge: "As your Lord-

ship pleases.
The Lord Chief Jestice:

Their Lordships conferred.
The Lord Chief Justice: "The commitments are on Wednesday after the midday adjournment. Assuming that matters can be completed - if the negotiations break down — in the morning well and good. His Lordship asked whether it would be possible to have the

adjournment until tomorrow. Mr Philips: "My instructions are that that would create difficulties in relation to the consultations that need to take

The Lord Chief Justice: "Very well. On the assumption that matters, if they proceed, can be completed between 100 clock in the morning and 10 clock in the afternoon on Wednesday, we will grant that adjournment."

Mr Kentridge "From our point of view, if the case should have to go on, we can assure your Lordships that the reply on this side will not be very long." Mr Kentridge asked to men-tion a personal note that, when the case resumed he hoped that their Lordships would forgive him if be was not able m be

present.
The Lord Chief Justice, in granting the adjournment until Wednesday at 10 am, wished the parties good luck in their negotiations.

Substices: I surrence Graham;

Solicitors: Lawrence Graham;

Adjudicator erred in disposing of appeal without a hearing

Regina v Immigration Appeal
Adjudicatur. Ex parte
Rahmani and Others
Before Lord Scarman Lord
Elwyn-Jones, Lord Roskill
Lord Templeman and Lord

Mackay of Clashfern
[Speeches sold March 20]
A letter from the United
Kingdom Immigrants Advisory
Service stating that they had no
further instructions from the respondents and no knowledge of their whereabouts did not justify the adjudicator in

justify the adjudicator in determining the respondents' appeals without a hearing under rule 12 of the Immagration Appeals (Procedure) Rules (SI 1972 No 1684).

The House of Lords dismissed an appeal by the adjudicator, Mr C. E. Diggines, from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Stephenson, Lord Justice Fox and Lord Justice Porthas) (The Times January 14, chas) (The Times January 14, 1985; [1985] QB 1109) affirming Mr Justice Taylor's order for judicial review of the adjudicator's decision dismissing appeals by the respondents, Mrs Mahnaz Rahmani and her two children, from the refusal of the Secretary of State for the Home Department of an exten-

sion of their leave to stay in the United Kingdom. Rule 12 provides: "An appellate authority may determine an appeal without a hearing if - (a) Crompton Batteries, Oldham no party to the appeal has requested a hearing or (c) isfied that the appellant is ontside the United Kingdom or that it is impracticable to give, him notice of a hearing and, in either case, that no person is authorized to represent him at a

Mr Andrew Collins, QC and Mr John Laws for the adjudi-cator. Sir Charles Fletcher-Cooke, QC and Mr George Warr. for the respondents.

LORD SCARMAN said that the respondents came from Iran. Their original leave to enter and

Court, Ex parte Raymond
Before Lord Justice Woolf and

Orders made by a crown court judge that an indictment should lie on the file not to be proceeded with without the

diction to review the decision to make such an order under section 29(3) of the Supreme Court Act 1981.

The Divisional Court so held,

refusing an application for judicial review by way of certification and mandamus on the ground that the court had no jurisdiction to entertain the

application.
The defendant, Stephen Pat-

rick Raymond, sought relief on the ground that the crown court judge had no jurisdiction to

make such an order without the

defendant's consent. After sen-

ve of that court or the Court of Appeal, were orders affecting the conduct of the trial and accordingly the Queen's Bench Divisional Court had no juris-

[Judgment given March 18]

stay had been extended to September 25, 1980, but the secretary of state had refused a further extension of leave. His notice of refusal had informed the respondents that

to be set to enable an appellate authority to determine an appellate authority to determine an appeal without a hearing had not been met.

The adjudicator had erred in has in acting on the assumption that the rule applied. His decision to dismiss the appeals might therefore, be quashed on the circula mount. dent of the Government but recognized by statute and funded from public resources.

Mrs. Rahmani had sought advice from the service, instructing them to act for the respondents in appeals in the adjudicator. Notices of appeal had been given requestions and

that simple ground.
It was clear that Mrs Rahmani had been given requesting an for the respondents in the conduct of their appeals. Nor the service a letter of the service a letter of the service a letter of though Mrs Rahman had had the service a letter of although Mrs Rahman had had been acting what had change of address, no make of a larger been acting what had hange of address, no note of it

had been made to the service's adjudicator is deal with the matter in such manner as he should doesn proper?

The hast instructions that the service had received from Mrs Rahmaov had been that there When the clerk to the adjudi-cator, had given, the service, notice that the appeals would be heard on November 26, 1981, the service, unable to trace the respondents, had replied. Since we have no further insurances must be a hearing, that she would await news of its time and counsellor to represent her. from the [respondents] and no., knowledge about their present. On the evidence, the adjudi-whereabouts may I sequest their cater had had no reason to be adjudicator to decade this case in satisfied that there was no person authorized to represent

such manuer as he may deem it the respondents at a hearing of the respondents at a hearing of the property of the appears.

The admidistor had decided the appears.

The admidistor had decided the appears.

The letter of November 9, to exercise the power in rule 1 1981, on which he must have to determine the appears with the first field not justified him in a out a hearing and had done at finding that the service was not dismissing them.

The respondents on hearing 27 He should have required an subsequently of their dismissing that the service cither that their

had sought judicial several me, the service either that their adjudicator's decision with mastructions had been with the principle accepted by the drawn or that they had no judge and the Court of the first or that they had no judge and the Court of the parties. The letter had contained no importance it was that a described such declaration, and Mrs cision of a public authority. Rahmani had neither with which was within the power drawn her instructions nor left conferred by statute and had, the service without instructions. conferred by statute and had, the service without instructions, been, reached without property. A necessary condition, therecodural impropriety or incept fore, for the exercise by the
larity on its pair, could adjudicator of his power to
acceptable as the currence of hearing had been lacking He
judicial review if the currence of hearing had been lacking He

the power had in the circums stances resulted in an infringe ment of a rule of natural justice.

Because of the importance of the point the House of Lords had given the stindies of least least the control of the stindies of the least had given the adjudicator leave

Highway that is not a No power to road is a 'road' review judge's order Regina v Central Criminal

ing of section 196(1) of the 1972

Act.
The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Croom Johnson and Mr Justice McCowan) so held on March 17 when dismissing an appeal by way of case stated by the defendant. Michael Lang, against his conviction at New-castle upon Tyne Crown Court for driving a motor vehicle while disqualified and under the

> Intolerable burden on tribunal

tence he had been arraigned on the remaining counts on the indictment and pleaded not guilty to them.
Mr Michael West, QC, for the which the pain and discomfort which the applicant suffered impaired his mobility, for the purpose of determining whether he was entitled to mobility allowance, it would be an intel erable burden if it had to make specific findings about the distance which he could walk and the amount of pain which caused him to stop walking. Where such a tribunal did not

where such a tribunat did not fally accept the applicant's evidence regarding his degree of pain or the distance which he could walk, there was no denial of matural justice, or lack of fairness if the tribunal did not have the smalleant that he was They were orders that the trials should not be conducted without the court's leave and the put to the applicant that he was They were orders man me put to the applicant that he was trials should not be conducted estaggerating or telling untruths, without the court's leave and the The Court of Appeal (Lord decisions in respect of which the Justice May and Sir John application was made fell within Megawit so stated on March 17, the exception to section 29(3) of dismissing an appeal by Mr the 1981 Act and accordingly Within Baron from a decision the court had no impediction.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Dillon, Lord Justice Dillon, Lord Justice Stephen Brown and Lord Justice Woolf) so held on March 17, dismissing an appeal by the husband from a decision dated August 15, 1985 of Judge Monier-Williams, sitting as a High Court judge, who on the wife's application ordered the husband to vacate the matrimonial home to vacate the matrimonial home and terminated his rights of

said that the husband contended that there never had been a marriage and therefore the court had no jurisdiction under the 1983 Act which only applied to 1983 Act which only applied to spouses married to each other in relation to the matrimonial

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had erred in law in proceeding under rule 12. Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Roskill, Lord Templeman and

Lord Mackay agreed.
Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor.

dant had conceded that the route he took was a highway. The definition of "road" in section 196(1) was any highway

and any other road to which the public had access. That did not

mean that a highway also had to be a road within the ordinary

be a road within the ordinary meaning of the word.
The suggestion in Wilkinson's Road Traffic Offences vol 1, 12th edition, at p41 that the definition in section 196(1) should not include footpaths and bridleways was not accepted. Providing a footpath or a bridleway was a highway then they were unouestionably roads.

Marriage can

be treated

as binding

Seray-Wurie v Seray-Wurie Where the validity of a mar-riage was in dispute the judge

could for the purposes of an application for interlocutory relief under the Matrimonial

Homes Act 1983, treat the

marriage as binding until the

contrary was shown when the issue was properly determined

by the court

appeal Egenton, Sandier, Summer & However, it did not arise. The Co.

within the statute

Baron v Secretary of State for Social Services Where a medical appeal tri-bunal had to assess the degree to

the court had no inrediction.

The court had no inrediction.

Of a social security commission.

Mr Justice Webster agreed somer that his appeal from a Solicitors. Ms Marie Stauth medical appeal tribunal, which ton: Director of Public had refused to grant him mobility.

Prosecutions.

occupation forthwith

LORD JUSTICE DILLON

FROGMORE HALL WATTON-AT-STONE HERTFORDSHIRE SG14 3RW

Success in Europe for Silicon Alley

Robb Wilmot's new chip-making company, ES2, Euro-pean Silicon Structures, was looking for a work station of the right power to run its - silicon design software at the least cost.

It has found one in London's East Eod, Silicon Alley perhaps, at a company called Whitechapel Computer ·Works,

The software will also be British written by Edinburghbased Lattice Logic. But perhaps most important the ES2 connection will launch Whitechapel into Europe. Only a three-year-old company, it is only just dipping its toe into foreign markets and this col-laborative deal could make Whitechapel the European leader for chip design work stations. It could do the same for Lattice Logic.
This catalytic effect on

young companies was always one of the side effects Rob Wilmot hoped for in setting up ES2. Its corporate investors are Olivetti from Italy, Philips from Holland, Bull from to demand production France, Saab-Scania from Sweden, Brown Boveri from Switzerland, Telefonica from Spain and British Aerospace.

As well as money, these companies will provide ES2 companies will provide ES2
with technical help and they are also likely to be Wilmot's first customers. So it is diffiwill franchise other silicon -- cult to see how he can lose They, too, are likely to gain and will supply the hardware technically and financially and software tools to small from the ES2 connection.

A notable absentee from the corporate backers is ICL, Wilmot's old company. This was partly because STC, ICL's parent, is in the custom chip business itself. And, in its present financial state, STC does not have much spare cash to invest, it will miss the catalytic effects.

Mr Wilmot has tried to give the whole electronics industry his company a European, rather than a national legal identity, but found that, despite 30 years of trying, the EEC has not succeeded in September, outpacing the pol-creating a legal framework for liticians and Eurocrats, who a European company. So he have spent the winter did the next best thing, to agonising endlessly and fruitincorporate the holding company in the smallest EEC country, Luxembourg, the seat "of the European Court of



Robh Wilmot: Prospects

in London's East End He has spread the company's resources even-handedly around Europe. The head office is in Munich presided over by a Frenchman, the managing director, Jean Luc Grand-Clement. Production of the chips will be at a silicon foundry in Aix-en-Provence - a prudent move, as French governments tend facilites in France, before they open up their public sector markets. The design department will be at Bracknell, reflecting Britain's pre-emifounderies around Europe, and medium companies so that they can set up their own design departments: The whole purpose of ES2 is to give Europe the tools to cut down the time to design and make small batches of chips from 16 weeks to two to four weeks. It will not just be ES2

across Europe. · They have already won two lessly about the structure and funding of Eureka. Mr Wilmot is showing that Europe is to be built by businessmen, not ideologists.

who will learn these new

techniques. They will teach

Good news for printer in software bridges

By Mike Gerrard

The good news for publishers tape. and printers when writers was that bulky, untidy manuscripts could be done away with and it became possible to edit and typeset direct from

The bad news, as it ususally is when you start dealing with computers, was incompatability. Fine if printer, publisher, and author all have, say, an IBM-compatible personal computer and a copy of Reeds. Wordstar, but if the author The has used a different piece of word-processing software, then it is no good printer or publisher trying to load it into their own machine using Wordstar, as the software will not recognise it.

You could go out and buy the same piece of software, but with a few hundred wordprocessing programs for PC machines alone, this could prove a pretty costly and complicated solution in the long run. And what do you do if your writer does not have a PC machine, but perhaps uses a BBC, an Apricot, or the Amstrad PCW? Do you try to cope equally well with 54-inch disks, 34-inch disks, and

- 3-inch disks? Wherever there is an incompatability problem, however, be it marriages or micros, there is usually money to be made by anyone prepared to take the trouble to solve it, and in this case it is a company called InterMedia from Lewes in East Sussex, whose Multi Media Converter is now turning over more than _f1 million a year for them, not just from publishers and printers, but from banks, govern-

ment departments, software houses and other organizations, both here and abroad.

The heart of the system is a Zenith Z-100 which in addition to 5% disks can be adapted to take 3%-inch, 3inch and 8-inch disks, as well

as half-inch, 9-track magnetic

riaving connected the narc started using word-processors ware, the software allows you different disk or tape formats from an ABC to a Zilog, with new formats being added on a quarterly basis.

As well as more popular systems like Apples, IBMs, and DEC machines, it also includes options for files produced on the likes of BBCs Triumph Adlers, and Silver

The software recognises all the codes used in the various systems, and therefore allows the user to load in material and have it displayed cleanly on the screen rather than as a jumble of illegible garbage.
Provided a publisher's editor
was familiar with the wordprocessing the file was written under, it could then be edited on-screen and returned to the author for approval, or passed direct to the typesetters.

If the typesetters themselves were not able to set the material from the format originally used by the author, then the Multi Media Converter allows the editor to download the material on to any of the other formats and disk sizes available.

The system is not just of use to publishers and printers, however. Software houses can readily convert programs from one format to another, while two of Sweden's big three banks are using the system to make it easier to deal with automated payments from a large range of customers.

InterMedia offers a conversion service - useful if you are thinking of up-dating your system, and will therefore need to convert all your files to go with it. MultiMedia is not cheap, at £10,000-plus for the basic hard disk version with no fills, but there is never any good news without bad news, is there?

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New dangers in US pact

The computer industry is preparing itself to shoulder much of the costs which are expected to accrue from the worldwide rise in the price of microchips. The anticipated escalation in price will result from an agreement which last week was in the final stages of being struck between the Americao suppliers of semicooductors and their

Japanese equivalents.

That agreement stems from the Americans' obsession with cheap Japanese imports and the Japanese attempt to cater to the US paranoia in the event that the alternative would be

The irony is that the effects of this, the "semicooductor accord" will be felt as much by the US computer and electronics industries as hy the Japanese.

The war between the US and Japan over semiconductors is almost 10 years old and the US chip makers have lobbied hard in the last year to ensure government support in their attempt to exert pressure on the Japanese. Japan, the manufacturers claim, have been dumping microchips on the US market by selling them at less than cost. Two weeks ago the US companies had their first significant victory with the Com-merce Department imposing a duty on memory microchips imported from Japan. That duty ranged from 20 to 200 per cent.

The manufacturers have been seeking a better long-term solution than the imposition of duties, particularly one which will give the industry more stability. The fierce price war in microchips during the last two years, precipitated by overproduction of components because anticipated growth in the computer market was never realised, scared the semiconductor

Many of the principal suppliers

to cut their production, lay off workers and close factories. Such unpleasantries have made the semicooductor manufacturers very nervous.

The spiral continued with the com-

puter suppliers savagely cutting prices both in Europe and the US in an attempt to keep market share. Consequently the component suppliers were

under more pressure to cut prices
The stakes are high. Between them
the US and Japanese manufacturers supply more than 90 per cent of the world microchips. Texas Instruments, Motorola, National Semiconductor and Intel are in the 10p 10 and do battle with

THEWEEK

By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent

NEC. Hitachi, Toshiba and Fujitsu. The only European in the same class is

Dr Robert Noyce, the pioneer of microchip design and vice-chairman/co-founder of Intel, has been

fighting for a decade allegedly unfair Japanese practices in the US and his views epitomise the fears of the US microchip industry. In a recent published interview he said: "We've been working on this problem since 1977...We have spent a disproportionate amount of time and treasure trying to figure out how to ward off a trade war with Japan while preserving our

viahility. Dr Noyce and many other industrialists consider the protection of the home semiconductor market as vital to the US

But the effect that such an agreement

the one they seek. The agreement would undoubtedly seek to try and provide a method by which US microchips can penetrate the closed Japanese market. The Americans would seek to benefit through such an agreement by having their components in the many Japanese products iovading the US and European

The reality is likely to be quite different. A similar deal was struck about three 10 four years ago between the Japanese and the Americans on telecommunications equipment supply. That deal, applauded by many on both sides of the Pacific as revolutionary, was not worth the paper on which it was

written. The Americans also have to attract Japanese companies to trade. The Japanese very rarely huy non-Japanese products and invariably only do when there is no Japanese equivalent. Sadly the only way for the Americans or any other nation to fight such attitudes effectively is to convince their home markets to behave similarly.

But the biggest danger to the American economy may be posed not by the supposed Japanese dumping but through the pact formed with the Japanese. The Americans have long prided themselves on a free market economy. The US-Japan agreement could stifle such new businesses by ensuring that only the big boys who are members of the cluh and can play the

microchip manufacturing game.

With little difficulty one might describe such an agreement as the foundations of a cartel. No doubt there'll be someone from the computer world who might see it that way and uphold another American tradition - test it in court. Beware microchip suppliers, the new dangers may be worse than the old.

Softclone keeps individual touch

British micro makers, while increasingly bowing to the IBM PC's standard, are using a novel technique that removes the need for the slavish imitatioo this normally en-tails, writes David Guest.

لمكذا من لذمل

The method that they hope will allow them to preserve their individuality is called Soficione. It made its first appearance when Apricon launched the Xen microcomputer in the US last November.

In operation Softclooe is like an adaptor that you fit between the plug and the socket to make an electrical appliance work in a foreign

Programs written for the PC cao be "softcloned" to run on other systems, but any feacomputer superior to an IBM PC are not compromised in the process.

It works by building up a map of the points at which a program interacts with a PC where it accepts data from the keyboard, where it puts characters out to the screen, or ccesses a disk.

to make the most popular programs available for its machine, it is a relatively cheap and quick alternative to asking software firms such as Lotus, Ashton-Tate or others

for a customised version of

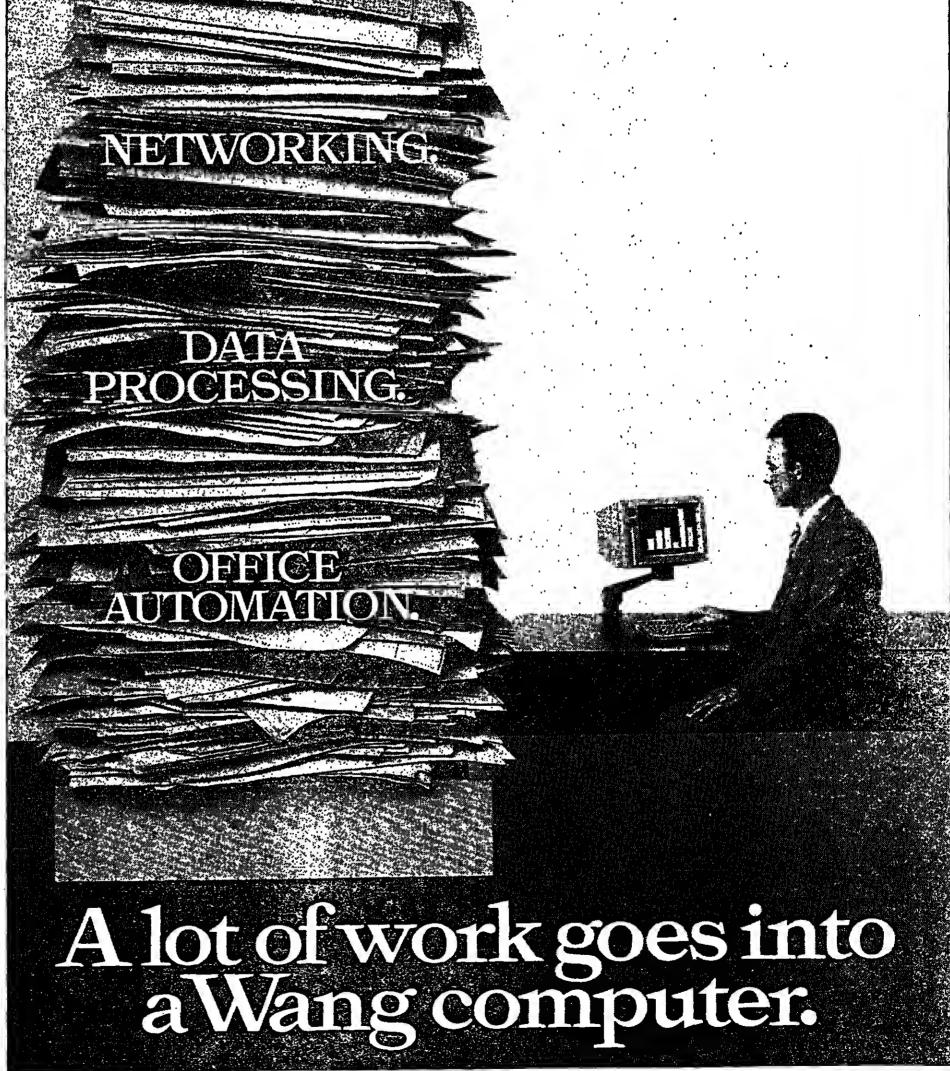
Soficione was devised by a US company, Control C Software, but in a sense it's a product of the brain drain. The founder of Control C. Andy Johnson-Laird, is a Briton who was once turned down for a job by ICL.
Control C now assists ICL in
implementing its microcomputer operating systems.

Digital Research is examining the possibility of applying the technique to an operating system oot at present suitable for PC programs.

Softclone does not alter the program it is operating on nor does it involve any illegal copying. Under ideal circumstances it can actually enhance a program, according to Mr Johnson-Laird. He cited the case of the popular word processor, WordStar, where softcloning could prevent WordStar hogging the printer - a desirable result especially on a multi-user system.

The technique requires very little memory. It demands a machine with a processor of the type in the IBM PC family, a suitable operating system. For a company that wants and the ability to read IBMformat disks.

Digital Research is not working to a umetable, hut ultimately its involvement could have the most far-



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Keeping accounts within the law

This week's Workshop looks at exemption from the Data Protection Act, when networks will improve the cost of development staff and artificial intelligence. Hedley Vaysey will answer questions in this column on any aspect of business or personal computing. Write to Workshop, Computer Horizons, The Times, 1 Pennington St. London E1.

the firm exemption from regis- machines. tration under the Data Protection Act. However, our new computers may use some sales accounts data to do mailing, so am told. I believe that this will mean that registration should be made. Is this true? • Yes. It is also doubtful if exemption applies. Are you sure that even the current sales accounts data is never used to suggest that calls are made on particular accounts to gener-ate business? Any use for marketing purposes removes

the exemption. At £22 for a three-year period of registration, the cost of keeping clear of committing a criminal offence is not high. To be sure of registering properly it is useful to obtain the "guidelines" published by the Office of The Data Protection Registrar. There is also a very simple booklet which

WORKSHOP

answers questions such as the

one you have raised, which is

titled Questions and Answers

Our experience of connecting different systems has been frustrating. Eventually the networks can be made to function, but often rather poorly. When will things improve? • The satisfactory networking of particular computer patch-works is unpredictable. The urge to change this is now creating new businesses to deal with the problem. The National Computing Centre and the National Physical Laboratory are trying to pin down what works properly and under what conditions. The Networking Centre, near Slough, is already in operation with advice. It will shortly be doing strict testing for many local network configurations.

In the United States the main computer suppliers, in-cluding IBM, are funding jointly a Corporation for Open Systems which aims to speed up the arrival of practical interworking between popularity ratings.

Our accounts data use gives commonplace, but different,

This year will not see any spectacular results, but 1987 should be a lot better.

We have a large team of systems development staff. We have equipped them with personal computers and special software to aid them. Is there an accepted cost figure for supporting staff at the analysis level?

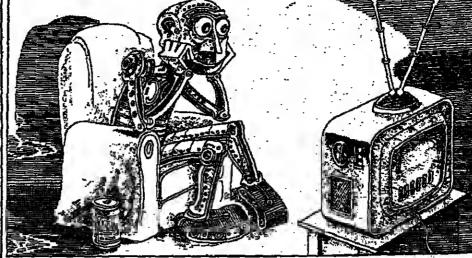
 Software to support systems analysis staff is generally part of a befly investment per person. The packages which do diagramming of data flows and keep track of data descriptions in a comprehensive catalogue are not cheap. For instance, the McDonnell Douglas subsidiary working in computing sells a software package for about £2,500. It is able to run on an IBM PC/XT fitted with 640 kilobytes of store. It oeeds some extrahardware to run the graphics for the diagrams and a pointer" to move parts of the

pretty pictures. There are a number of systems of this kind on offer, but most of them work out at much the same cost per

Is there a best way of ensuring that artificial intelligence systems written in the "Lisp" programming language can be transferred from machine to machine? These systems are costly to produce.

• The main American dialects of Lisp are Interlisp, Common Lisp and Portable Standard Lisp. In the UK many projects are coded in Minimal Lisp which is simply a set of guidelines for easing the problem of transferring applica-tions between machines. The Data Protection Registrar is preparing to send out 26,000 information packs to lawyers

Among many enthusiasts for using Lisp on personal computers are groups which advise prospective developers of systems on methods to lessen portability problems. However, the general muddle is, by oow, traditional for programming laoguages which suddenly rise in the



COMPUTER HORIZONS/2

By Martin Banks ... News is coming out of California that could herald the first glimmerings of real robots, rather than the poor and inept attempts at the genre that have so far appeared. Circuit chips that can process sight and sound in much the same way as the human brain are now in the offing. .

The chips are the product of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena by Professor Carver Mead, one of the pioneers of VLSI (Very Large Scale Integration) circuit design. This is the black art of getting an amazing amount of electronic circuitry packed into an infinitesmally small space.

His latest efforts are part of long-running project to examine and develop alternative methods of computing. The way that computers currently operate is based around a central processor which controls all the actions the system takes. Though satisfactory for processing numbers and text, soon becomes weefully inadequate when trying to do anything more complicated.

Professor Mead's chips are recognise it. If a robot could part of a new attempt being see in more the way humans robot is lost.

and accountants in public practice to help

them when advising clients about the Data Protection Act. Under the Act all existing

computer uses of personal information must

So far the vast majority of companies have

yet to register and the registrar Eric Howe warns: "Unfortunately the exemptions are

being misinterpreted. Many data users do oot

appreciate that the exemptions are likely to

be registered by May 11 this year.

made at the Institute at understanding the systems architecof the chips mimics the rerina of the eye, while the other is an attempt to copy the cochlea of

The retina chip has already shown that it can detect motion in laboratory experiments. The chips are right at limit of what can be packed into a single circuit, cramming in around 100,000 transistors. They mark the start of what could be an entirely new direction for computer tech-

nology and its users. For example, imagine what might come of a system that could see - using the retina chips Professor Mead has developed. There is a crying need for such a capability in industry.

Automated manufacturing systems are currently hampered by their inability to really see what they are working with. TV cameras can provide some input of an object's shape in outline only. This makes the object only recognisable in certain, predefined aspects. If it is misaligned the computer won't

Practical aid for the professionals

even mis-aligned objects... These chips could also create new applications areas for computers where the power of sight and hearing can be combined with their speed of processing or their tenacious powers of concentration in the face of abject boredom.

For example, a system could be programmed to watch television on your behalf monitoring the pro-grammes for material you are likely to want to see. You could program it to record only sports, or drama or items from the news selected by keywords. It oculd even be programmed to forget the commercials. Seeing and bearing will also be essential prerequisites for any attempt at a real robot Jeeves. The systems that have so far been produced are very limited in their

capabilities. Their ability to "see", for example, is based largely on infra-red or nitra-sonic detectors to prevent them bumping into thiogs. The positions of items the robot is to deal with often have to be precisely defined in three dimensions, and if something is moved the:

apply in very few cases." Computers used only

for personal, family or household affairs are

exempt but anyone who uses computers to

process information about individuals for

business or professional purposes must

per cent of smaller and 58 per cent of larger or-ganizations believed the Act would apply to

them. A telephone inquiry service has been set up on Wilmslow (0625) 535777.

In a survey by the registrar's office only 44

Hi-tech launch at the Kremlin

The Kremlin is setting up a computer ministry in a bid to accelerate production and catch up with the West's huge

The Polithuro decision. published in the Moscow press, said that the aim is to double the production of big computers by 1990 and to make personal computers widely available.

The move is the latest of a series of measures ordered by the Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachov to shake up Soviet industry and to redress the imbalance between the Soviet Union and the West.

Three institutes have already been formed - in cybernetics, data processing and micro-electronics - to study how to speed up the process. Guri Marchuk, chairman of the state committee for science and engineering, said earlier this month that the Soviet Union would produce millions of computers in the coming

Vears. A major programme had been launched to develop micro-computers, particularly in teaching, he said, without giving further details.

The polithuro decided in March last year to introduce

mandatory computer classes in all schools, but since this was put into effect in September there have been major logistical problems.

A delegate to the recent Communist party congress said there were only 50 computers available for four millos young people in Uzbekistan. The authorities planned in

the short term to instal schools, but there are a total of 100 million pupils in Soviet

Local officials are already on record as saying that computers are being wasted because there were no sufficiently qualified people to operate them correctly.

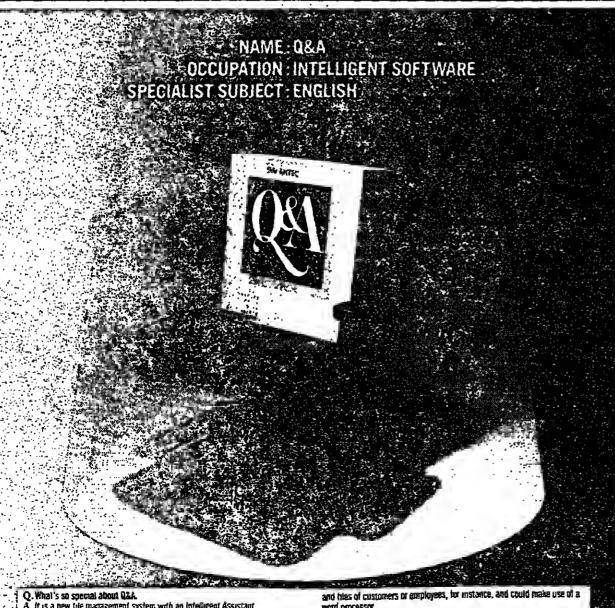
An official in Armenia said the republic had 170 computexs bet there was no coherent system of operating them.

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A. It is a new tile management system with an intelligent Assistant capability. This means it can understand questions and instructions put to

Q. Correct. How does the Intelligent Assistant work? A. By using its own built-in vocabulary and the way you talk so it can get smarter the more you use it.

A. Yes. By being able to acrower follow-up questions and make simple interences so you don't have to explain everything. Q. Correct. What makes O&A the quintessential manager's tool? A. Its sheer versatility and ease of use combined with its incredible won processing power enabling it to wille, edit, merge and print at lightning

Q. Correct. Whó could use 05A? A. Anyone in business or the professions who needs to keep records, lists

Thank you O&A. At the end of that ipsund you have scored top marks for your understanding of English and the speed of your answers. If you have any more questions about G&A please ask Paradigm or your nearest Paradigm dealer.

Q. Correct. And is Q&A expensive?

A. No. At C250 it's about half the price of many other well-known products—
so Q&A helps you manage your budget, foo.

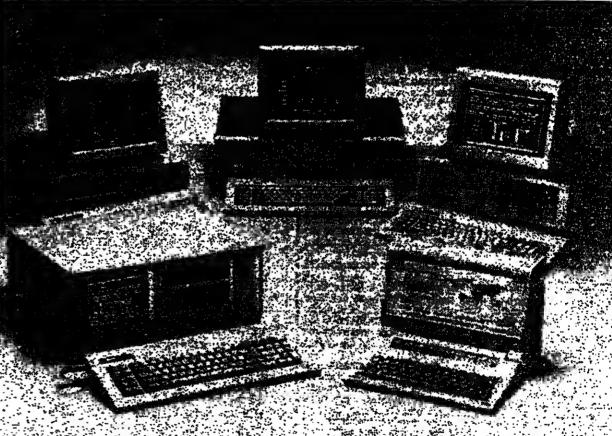
Q. Correct. What is the other hig deal about (USA?

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COMPUTER HORIZONS/3

A quicker way to digital notes



Heinz Nixdorf Heinz Nixdorf, the founder of West Germany's biggest computer manufacturer, died on March 17 of a heartattack at

the age of 60.

He collapsed at a reception at the Hanover Information and Technology Fair and died in hospital.

Herr Nixdorf, who was managing board chairman of Nixdorf AG, came to represent the post-war German image of the self-made man and transformed his passion for electronics into a worldwide

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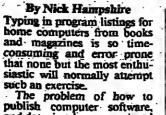
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He set up his first workshop in a cellar as a struggling 27-year-old student in 1952 with DM30,000 (about £8,800) of government aid and one

Today Nixdorf AG employs more than 23,000 people and had a revenue last year of The leading West German

husiness magazine Wirtschaftswocke described-him last year as "Germany's most successful post-war entrepreneur".



and data, in a low-cost printed form has long exercised the minds of both publishers and authors. The solution may now be at hand; machine readable printed software. Special patterned strips composed of many small dots are printed on to a page in a paper, magazine or book. By

device down the strip, a program or data is loaded into the attached computer. The data could be text, graphics, even digitized mu-sic. Because the data is printed it provides a cheap alternative to magnetic media or telecommunications for the recording,

distribution and retrieval of

running a small hand-held

information. The concept of being able to print machine readable software or data on a sheet of paper is not new. Many methods have been tried over the could generate a substantial years to produce a cheap new market for low-cost mameans of disseminating computer programs or data. The most successful has been bar codes of the type now

But the limitation of bar codes is the small amount of data which can be carried on a single page, usually less than 1,000 characters. This limitation has been

overcome by an American firm Cauzin Systems, which has developed an entirely new approach to the problem. The solution is capable of storing up to 50,000 characters on a single sheet of A4 paper, and chine readable data. Normal printing methods can be used to reproduce the

data which is then input into

seen on many grocery items. the computer using a hand-

the technology developed by Cauzin for the scanner is its ability to read the data from the page even if the printed strip has been written upon, scratched, wrinkled, or cov-

held scanner. The scanner is

moved by hand across a page

which can be loaded in just

the system is the scanner,

which if this form of data

dissemination becomes wide-

spread will prove a good

One interesting feature of

investment at £140.

The most expensive item in

over a minute.

cred in coffee stains. It does this by emitting infra-red light which is ab-

sorbed by the ordinary printing ink used to print the data strip. This causes the carbon in the black ink to heat up, a detector measures the heat output from the black areas and uses this information to

input the data.
The use of infra-red detection gives the Cauzin reader some interesting abilities. Coffee stains and ink from felt tip pens will not heat up and are therefore ignored by the Also, by printing on col-

oured paper the data can be made proof against photo-copying, since the extra toner resulting from the coloured ed and sold.

The developers claim that there is only a chance of one in 10 billion of an undetected data error and that the error correction techniques used

mean that data can be success-The printed strips can be fairly easily generated by a dot

matrix printer using software already available from Cauzin most personal computers. In this manner masters can easily be made for printing or for the transmission of data by letter without further reproduction. Using this system to put

data or programs on to paper offers the user some interesting possibilities. It could be used for secure hard copy storage of archival data. Data and programs could quickly, easily and securely be sent by post. The Cauzin reader is just

coming on the market in the US: the UK is expected to follow within six months, with versions for the IBM PC, Apple II and Macintosh and other machines to follow. A number of publishers are

committed to printing material in the future and if this device lives up to its promise it could have a significant effect on the way computer data or programs are distribut-

Cheap machines worry dealers

it is giving computer dealers a hard time.

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Machines compatible with IBM's personal computer and software, have tumbled onto the market - making a big splash in the computer media and putting pressure on dealers to drop prices. Dealers say that they don't see much consumer reaction to the flood of inexpensive IBM PC elones from Taiwan.

They also point out that dealers selling machines for £1,000 or less, cannot be expected to give much aftersales service. Yet the and support in order to compete with the cut price importers.

Major companies such as

they don't fear competition from Far Eastern importers. had unprecedented sales in the small business sector with its PCW8256 word processor of low cost computers.

The advent of the cheap The company is expected to business computer may be announce a £1,000 IBM style good news for consumers, but machine later this year. This machine later this year. This could put the frighteners on some of the market leaders which have thus far main-tained a fair degree of market share without price cutting. The position for dealers could be even worse - as companies selling the cheap IBM clone create an expectation in the public mind that the price of such machines should be less than £1,000.

The dealers are also having increasing trouble making money on software. The success of companies such as Adam Osborne Paperbacks which sells applications for less than £100 and Borland price squeeze on main stream Software, which has had great dealers could soon see them success with its low cost putting a price on that training Sidekick have meant that dealers tend to make less money on software as well.

Some industry observers suggest that dealers will now Compaq and Olivetti claim turn to training and support. Whatever happens, dealers may have to look at increas-But the success of companies ingly specialist markets to such as Amstrad — which has survive the onstaught of cheap machines, the entry of office equipment companies and High Street retailers (which computer - has shown there is has been the backbone of the a big market for the right kind Amstrad machines success) in this highly competitive field.

The big boom in corporate micros

■ Nearty 100,000 micros were sold to large organiza-tions last year which is more than all previous years combined, according to a survey by the Romtec consultancy. More than half were made by IBM and in the private sector IBM's share rosa to over three quarters.

By 1988, the 200-page report predicts, there will be 700,000 micros installed compared to 190,000 today, while the number of software packages will grow from 360,000 to 1.7 million over the same period.

Terminal warning The TUC has published a series of guidelines on the introduction and use of computer terminals, including the advice that intensive work with them should not occupy more than 50 per cent of each day. It also points out that though reports on the health risks of pregnant women using computer screens are so far inconctusiva, the pregnant and those planning to become so should be given the option of working away from them. By 1990, the TUC predicts. more than half the British workforce will regularly use comouter screens.

Screen magazine The Times Network Systems is to provide an electronic database of the monthly magazine Personal Computer World, Subscribers will be able to call up past and present news, reviews and features from the magazine for a cost of £4 a month plus connection charges and will be able to communicate with each other over the national net-work. Personal Computer World was voted journal of the year in the UK Computer Press Awards sponsored by

COMPUTER BRIEFING

The Times and Hewlett-Packard. Further information from 01-439 4242.

Amstrad launch Having launched a larger £574 version of its highly successful word processor Amstrad is now turning its attention to an IBMcompatible personal computer to be aimed directly at the business market. Amstrad will not confirm any details but Popular Computing Weekly magazina predicts that Amstred will launch two yersions of the computer, one with a hard disc drive included and with prices of £700 and £900. Both are said to include

a colour monitor, may hava.

better graphics than IBM's

own PC and will be an-

nounced in the autumn.



Don't worry. It's not really as hectic as that working here. He's just a poser'

BT in Japan British Telecom plans to file an application with the Japanese finance ministry this month to list its stocks on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, the chairman Sir George Jefferson sald in Tokyo tast week. Mr Jefferson told report-ers that British Telecom may be able to list its stocks in Tokyo by June. Now, stocks of 21 foreign firms are listed on the Tokyo stock .

Microsoft float The reigning king of the computer operating systems business, Microsoft, was ket last week to an anthusiastic response by US

investors. The company sold all of the 2.5 million shares it offered at \$21 each — and issued a subsequent 295,000 shares at that price. By the Friday after the issue, that price had risen to \$29, yielding a final value for the company of more than \$700

The Microsoft flotation is one of the most successful share-offerings of a software company.

Jobs on Prestel For those who want to switch jobs in the computer in dustry British Telecom's viewdata service, Prestel, has started a computer appointments section on page *550. Job saekers can search the database for vacancies by elther job description or salary levels and fill in an application form on screen. BT estimates that at current rates there will be 70,000 terminals linked to Prestel by the and of 1986 though many of the sets are used only to access special trade areas of the system.

Displeys at China's first major export fair of its top technology to be held next month in Shenzhen will range from sophisticated satellitelaunching rockets to microwave wine-aging equipment. Jin Zhude, director of the Commission of Sci-ence, Technology and Industry for National Defence, said that 1,200 products would be displayed for potential buyers at the fair to be held in the Shenzhen Special Eco-nomie Zona bordering Hong Kong from April 10-20.

China show

companies from 14 countries have already indicated they plan to attend the fair, aimed at boosting this embryonic sector of the national economy. Most of the displays
will be products of national defence industries, particularly those under the ministries of nuclear energy, aviation, ordinance and astronautics, and would be compatitive on the international market, Mr

Tha official said that 500

Oxtech finally comes of age By Peta Levi

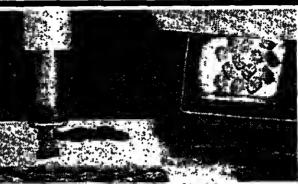
There are now 186 Oxfordshire hi-tech companies with 36 companies involved in computers. This is revealed in a research paper by Helen Lawton-Smith, sponsored by the Oxford Trust, which intends to relate local research and development activities to relevant businesses.

Oxfordshire's major research institutions employ 10,000 people and include Harwell, Culham and Rutherford. The trust has given an added fillip to changing academic attitudes - it is now acceptable and even landable for scientists and academics to apoly their research in industry and commerce. One typical example of a

company start-up is Exitech. set up in 1984 by laser experts Malcolm Gower and Phil Rumsby, who are two of 500 scientists working at the Rutherford Laboratory. Working evenings and weekends, they provide research on chemical bonds, but without a laser's usual burning effect. The lasers have applications in both plastics and biological tissue, producing clean precise cuts, down to the size of a micron, without damaging the sur-rounding plastic or tissue. Exitech is working with two

hospitals to find a method of unblocking arteries by sending laser beams through a fibre. Another company, Oxford Lasers, is a prime example of successful technology transfer working on metal vapour systems in UK hospitals, so that phnto-dynamic radiation therapy for treating cancer cells can be further assessed and improved. But the company to whose

achievement many new com-panies aspire is Oxford Instru-



Martin Wood. It was one of the first bi-tech companies in Oxfordshire.

Today it employs 900 peo-ple in the UK, has a £60 million turnover and in 1986 will open its fifth local factory. Its philosophy is that when one company in the group gets to a certain size, part is hived off, as well as being a breeding ground for new management. It is not often that an

academic has the courage to make a total break with the university when setting up in business, but this is what Peter Davey, CBE, did at the age of 47. In 1984 he set up Meta Younger academics

set a new trend

Machines, Britain's first company to develop sensor-guided robotic systems, in conjunction with Ed Hudson, previously a senior manager at Unimation. This meant giving up both his research and the job to which he had been seconded running the SERC's robotics research programme. There is a trend for younger

academics to market their own ideas. In 1981, after physics graduates Henry Hyde-Thomson and Ernst Von Weyhausen won an entrepreneurial competition, they set up Grafox. The result is Logistix, a spread-sheet program with time management which cost £395 and has sold 2,500 copies since last September. Having set up an associate company in Madrid, Grafox plans to distribute in



ments, started in 1959 by Europe in 1986.

In 1983 Keith Davis, then aged 25, came out of the nniversity's department of chemical crystallography to set up Chemical Design. The company has developed a software system called Chem-X for molecular modelling;

> £17,500 each. Economie factors are forcing not only individuals but institutions to find ways of making money out of re-search. Harwell has 4,000 employees and a £100 million turnover of which £40 million is research and development,

160 systems have now been

installed worldwide, costing

The later contracts are attracted by the 20 business centres developed at Harwell over the last 20 years.

In 1986 further impetus to

and development.

million non-nuclear research

high technology development in Oxfordshire - dubbed the Oxford Connection to rival the Cambridge Phenomenon
— is likely to be given by an Oxford University committee report which may recommend setting up a company to exploit the university's intellectual property.

Despite continued wrangles over an Oxford science park site, possibilities for physical growth, such as a light indus-trial development incorporating start-up units planned on a 32-acre site owned by BNF on the owner's warranty. Intel, maker of the PC's processor is Wantage, 17 miles south of Oxford may also be suggested.

PCs move into the fast lane

A kind of motorway madness users want speed, and the bas overtaken users of IBM personal computers. Various means of souping

up the system in the PC range have come into vogue and there is no sign that it is a passing fact. By comparison with earlier

small computers, and with terminals on larger systems, PCs are fast. Not fast enough, however, to discourage ingenious electronie firms nor apparently to satisfy users. It started early in the per-

sonal computer's life when accelerator boards appeared. These could be slotted into a computer's inners like an extra cylinder in a car engine. More recently, NEC have devised a processing unit equivalent to that of the PC.

but faster - one user reports a 10 per cent improvement for the outlay of £11. This processor switch is akin to eleaning the points, replacing the plugs, and giving the engine a tune-In the last month a neatly packaged go-faster device for users of the PC AT has been introduced in the UK. For

about £30, it could improve the speed by around 30 per cent. It consists of a replace-ment crystal, 16 MHz for the AT's 12, the crystal's rate of oscillation determining the maximum revs of the AT's

Warning noises about new parts

None of these tweaks and tune-ups originate with IBM, the manufacturer of the vehiele. It turned a blind eye to accelerator boards hut has made warning noises about the effect of replacement parts

makers in the US are pushing on from the present gains to even higher speeds. A means has already been found of countering IBM's defensive measure on a recent AT A disc connection

industry will give it to them. NEC already plans to com-

pete with forthcoming Intel

processors doing the same

jobs but with 10 to 25 per cent

more expedition. The crystal

has been shelved

model, where the crystal rate was automatically checked when the system was switched

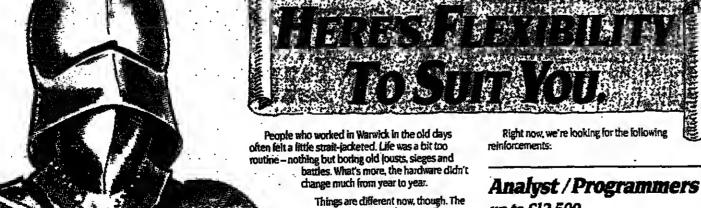
These things occasionally get out of step. A UK storage specialist, the Micro Technology Group, has shelved one particular disc connection device because it delivers data from the disc faster than the PC can handle it. This device's day will surely come. There are, however, several

unknowns in the equations. Will the remaining IBM components in a PC be able to survive life in the fast lane? Will programs be affected? Will a speeded up PC user be able to get a system repaired if the need arises? Users seem willing to accept

these risks. In the first place, the processors and crystals are simple plug-in devices. In the second, they cost so little that the benefits they offer seem disproportionately great. There is also the possibility.

according to one UK supplier, that users are simply impatient. The greatest factor yet to be determined concerns a user's perception of time. PCs are generally fast. A 10 per cent improvement on what appears to be instantaneous response may be difficult to detect in normal circum-

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THE TIMES TUESDAY MARCH 25 1986

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

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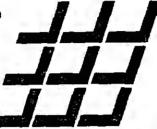
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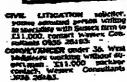
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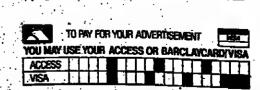
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RACING: PIPE'S IMPROVING GELDING SHOULD GAIN FOURTH SUCCESSIVE VICTORY

Lower to ride high on Silver Ace

Following emphatic vic-lories at Market Rasen and Plumpton earlier this month, Filmpion earlier this month, Silver Ace looks a good bet to win the Downs Conditional Jockeys' Haodicap Chase at Sandown Park today and he is

my nap. While conceding that Sandown is anything but an easy test for a relatively inexperienced rider. Silver Ace is elearly a good ride. When he was successful by 25 lengths at Market Rasen earlier this month, Martin Pipe's ecklingwon a race similar to today's. More recently he won another restricted to amateurs at Plumpton almost as easily, although the winning margin was only eight lengths. At no stage was he in any danger that

.This explains wby his talented owner-trainer weni to 5,000 guineas to retain himafter he had won a seller at Wincanton in January by 30 lengths. Among the opposing riders today, Michael Bosley, Guy Landan and Clive Cox are all up and coming young men, but I feel that it will be Jonothan Lower who will be able to call the tune on Silver Ace, who is improving and, every bit as important, still at the right end of the handican.

Later in the day, Special Cargo, the Queen Mother's great Sandown specialist, will be out to win the Alanbrooke Memorial Handicap Chase again and so improve his already remarkable record on the course, which now extends to one victory over hurdles and seven chases.

Earlier this month Special Cargo's third successive victory in the Grand Military Gold Cup was achieved even though Gerald Oxley, his rider on that occasion, had to do wilbout stirrups over the last three jumps after a leather had broken on landing over the last of the three railway fences. Today Kevin Mooney, who was aboard Special Cargo when they gained that equally remarkable victory in the Whitbread Gold Cup two

seasons ago, takes over again. Well though Special Cargo should go now that he is back on his happy hunting ground,



Silver Ace and Jonothan Lower on their way to an easy victory at Market Rasen

to Half Free and The Mighty Mac in the Cathcart Challenge Cup, Catch Phrase and I Haventalight when they fin-ished second and third to Charter Party in the Ritz Club National Hunt Trophy.

I just prefer Western Sunset, whose trainer, Tim Forster, hit form with a vengeance at Newbury last Friday when he saddled four winners.

the Queen Mother Champion Chase, looks the one to be on I cannot escape the feeling that for the Royal Ordnance he faces an uphill struggle Handicap Chase carrying only

LEICESTER

against Western Sunset, Catch
Phrase and I Haventalight,
who all ran conspicuously well
at Cheltenham recently, Western Sunset by finishing third
to Half Error and The Michel relish this distance after apparently being outstayed by Roadster in his last race at Kempton.

Clara Mountain, another fancied runner from Forster's in-form Letcombe Bassett stable, tackles Desert Orchid in the British Aerospace Rapier Novices' Chase. Never at his best when going left-handed, Desert Orchid did much bet-Our Fun, who also acquit-ted himself well during the ter than usual at Cheltenham Festival when he finished when he finished third in the fourth to Buck House. Very Promising and Kathies Lad in Now, back on a right-hand Arkle Challenge Trophy. Now, back on a right-hand course again, he should prove capable of regaining the winning trail.

The Royal Artillery Gold

Leicester results

Folkestone

Brittain Mel Brittain saddled Peatswood Shooter to lead all the way in the Knighton Maiden Auction Stakes at Leicester yes-

terday and maintain his sparkling start to the new Flat season. Brittain has had a winner oo each of the first four days and three of them have been juveniles. "It's a marvellous start, but we may be running out oow—we'll have to see", the Warthill (Yorkshire) trainer said.

Brittain paid only 2,000 guineas for Peatswood Shooter at Newmarket, but this is still 500 guineas more than he paid for his Broeklesby win oer. Bluemede. Kevin Darley got a good start on Peatswood Shooter and had the 7-2 shot in front from the start. terday and maintain his snor

front from the start.

Derek Brown, the 24-year-old
Liverpool-born jockey, made a
winning start on his first mount
for the third season running
when The Wooden Hut landed

eight lengths.
Hannon said: "My horses are backward like everyone else's because of the weather,

French connection

Amber Clown, runner up Io Rove in the Batthyany Stakes on the same afternoon, can cash in on his fitness and go one better in the Butler Handi-

Peatswood Shooter hits bull for

when The Wooden Hut landed the Kingsnorth Handicap at gale-swept Folkestone. Brown, who came into racing when be was 16, said: "In 1984 my first mount won at Brighton and io 1985 I had my first ride at Folkestone and won for my boss, David Elsworth, on Secretalization." orrelland".

Brown lost his riding allow

mee last June and has now ridden 11 winners. Rufus Voorspuy, the trainer of The Wooden Hut, said: "Brown rode a very sensible, patient race on my colt. This has given me a read start to the period sensor." good start to the new season. I had one Flat wioner last year at salisbury and this my first success at Folkestone since I had a 100-1 winner, Duke William, over jumps three seasons ago and then lost the race in the

Also making winning starts to the new Flat seasoo with their first runners were Richard Hanoon and Willie Musson. Hannon sent out Mister Colin local the Headcorn Stakes for to land the Headcorn Stakes for the third year running. Lee Jones, who won the race 12 months ago oo Dons Chorus, partnered Mister Colin, who drew clear to beat Lady Pat by

Maktoum Al Maktoum is to sponsor the French 2,000 and

1,000 Guineas for at least the next three years. This season's races at Longchamp will be held on April 27 and May 4, respectively.

SANDOWN PARK

cap Stakes.

Prydel, just so long as his

recent good run against Spe-

cial Cargo was not a fluke.

Royal Judgment is surely the one they all have to beat in the

RMC Groop Ubique Open Hunters' Chase.

At Leicester, the Grey-hound Handicap Stakes may

be won by Balgownie, the 20-1

winner of an apprentices' race

at Doncaster on the opening

day of the new Flat season last

Thursday. Jack Mulhall's

mare has escaped being penal-

ized and still has the beating of

Lovely Butterfly.

2.0 DOWNS CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,201: 2m-41 68yd) (12 runners)

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1	111 . FN900-0 MR PEAPOCK (C-D) (C Rande) T Hasett 18-10-6 Sementia Umstaf (/)
ı	112 613030 COMEDIAN (Mrs G Benney) O Nicholson 8-10-5
ı	113 F-3000U FREDOIE REE (C Kemballi R Parlor 6-10-3
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	5-2 Silver Ace, 100-30 Mudge Mudge, 9-2 Gertunkel, 6-1 Sustan Prince, 8-1 Wily Yearnen,
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02 -111U28 03 F/F10F1	DESERT ORCHID (C SAMMY LUX (K Du	(R Burndge) E m) K Dunn 8-11	Esworth 7-11-8	H Davies C Brown

18-11 Desert Orchid, 7-2 Clara Mountain, 5-1 Roundstone, 18-1 Sammy Lux, 14-1 Whister Eyes, 18-1 Dunkirk.

3.35 Our Fun. 4.5 I Haventalight

Sandown selections

By Mandarin SILVER ACE (nap). 2.30 Desert Orchid, 3.0 Prydel. 3.35 Our Fun. 4.5 Western Sunset. 4.35 Royal Judgement. By Michael Seely

3.0 ROYAL ARTILLERY GOLD CUP CHASE (amateurs: £2,635; 3m

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	307 3423-3 LAURENCE RAIDSLER (B)(BF) (S Tindall) S Mellor 12-11-7 M Bracistock 306 FP3/PPP LETTERBOX (E Witts) E Witts 11-11-7
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Onders.				
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4.35 RMC G	ROUP 'UBIQUE' HUNTER CHASE (amateurs:£1,478:
4f 68yd) (17	}
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000 AMPLE 40	FOOT STICK (G Mulins) G Mulins 18-11-12
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E40 CONT44	GERMANI DANI ILAYE WESTING DATE WESTING TO THE COMMITTEE OF THE COMMITTEE
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626 930004	MCKY'S JOY (Mrs W Barnes) Mrs W Barnes 10-11-8
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74 5-13	bule of December 100.20 book (V All Trades, 5-1 Gratification, 6-
- /-4 HOYE	designation of the second of t
Poyatz Pass, 1	Judgement, 5-2 Beanwarn, 100-30 Jack Of All Trades, 5-1 Gratification, 6- 2-1 Thomascourt, 20-1 others.

Today's course specialists

SANDOWN TRAINERS: R Smyth, 7 witners from 35 runners, 20.0%; C Bensteed, 7 from 55, 12.7%; G Baiding, 7 from 82, 11.3%; G Baiding, 7 from 82, 11.3%; G Baiding, 7 from 82, 11.3%; G Starkey, 18 from 83, 18.4%. **RUGBY UNION**

لمالدًا من المذمل

Visit to southern hemisphere yields varied results

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent, Sydney

Four of the teams who took against Spain and the struggle to part in the inaugural New South Wales International Sevens tournament over the weekend here returned to the northern hemisphere on the same flight yesterday. Their feelings about the event, however, differed substantially.

Wates had the most cause for recent the least a property of the same for the same flight years and the same flight years are same flight years.

that Wales had not shown better form in the semi-finals against Australia when they had sufficient possession but did not use it properly. It was, nevertheless, an important experience for young players such as John Devereux and Kevin Phillips, who will sarely form part of the Welsh World Cap squad, even though the relevance of playing in Sydney in next year's events is minimal since Wales have been drawn to play in New en drawn to play in New France and Romania

France and Romania per-formed to expectation, the French limited by the talent they left at home, but capable of achieving respectability through the individual virtuosity of Serge Blaoco and Marc Andrieu. Romania have little senant experience and indicated sevens experience and indicated as much; I doubt if their hopes were high but their players will have enjoyed Australia. England returned severely chastened. Their stock before

chastened. Their stock before arrival was not high and it was even lower by the time for departure. They performed the basics bailly, they lacked speed and they lacked preparation. It may be that England's administrators will say that this was just another sevens tournament, that it had little significance and that team selection was hambered by postponed cop pered by postponed cop

Nevertheless, I have no doubt

that a better sevens side could have been chosen, and if it was believed that a sufficiently strong representative team could not be fielded then the invitation should have been declined, as Scotland and Ireland did. If the event did not mean much to England, it meant a great deal to those other countries who are not members of the Inter-national Board and whose only chance to play on a world stage is tournaments such as this and the Hong Kong Sevens pext

overcome The Netherlands, and this memory will linger next year when England visits Sydyear when England visits Syd-ney more more to compete in the World Cup. Io that respect, at least, they prepared some ground in terms of potential facilities and accommodation.

Wales had the most cause for congratulations. Buoyed up by the twinkling Jonathan Davies, diner by Bryce Rope, coach to the winkling Jonathan Davies, diner by Bryce Rope, coach to the winning New Zealand team. He was alarmed, be said, by the growing superiority of the souther that analysis, match up to the advertising hype which suggests that rugby is the game they play in heaven.

Davies himself, the scorer of seven tries, was disappointed that Wales had not shown better form in the semi-finals against Australia when they had sufficient possession but did not use

A most telling comment was passed in the post-tournament diseased A most telling comment was

New Zealand have used this sevens event most positively, as they have in seasons past when entering the Hong Kong tour-nament. They have developed a regional and provincial com-petition at the start of their season to encourage fitness and to seek out the best sevens players, who are thereby given an early and possibly un-expected taste of playing in their country's colours.

It whets the appetite for more, and indeed, we shall be seeing more of Zinzan Brooke, Wayne Shelford, David Kirk, and the rest, and not just because Kirk is University next automo. Rope has promised to bring the same squad to Cardiff in May to play in the Sports Aid Sevens, to be organized by Sports Spousor-ship International of London as part of rugby's contribution to famine relief in Africa.

Eight countries will take part in the tournament on May 16 and 17 – the four home countries, France, New Zealand, Australia, and either Romania or Fiji. I suspect there will be or Fiji. I suspect there will be changes in the Australian sevens squad, partly to relieve pressure on leading players, one of whom, Gould, may miss Hong Kong because of a hanstring injury sustained in the final oo Sunday. Glen Ella will not play for Australia there. Believing it unlikely that be would be picked, be accepted an invitatioo to play for Papua New Guinea.

to play for Papua New Guinea.

Two other Injories were sustained over the weekend by players due to take part in the loternation! Board's Centenary matches at Cardiff and Twickenham next month. Wayne Smith, the New Zealand sevens captain who has intimated that this will be his last season, has back trouble, and Andrew Slack. nonth.

All that England will be remembered for is the defeat chub rugby in Brisbane at the

tic that they will recover in time

It is hoped that rugby clubs up and down Britain will organize their own toursaments to raise a projected £400,000 for famine relief. The Weish Rugby Union relief. The Weish Rugby Union have donated the National ground for the tournament and the plan has received great encouragement from the home unions, though I suspect that enthusiasm may not be matched by crowds such as we saw in Sydney Isome 23,000 over two days) and will see in Hong Kong. days) and will see in Hong Kong.

Fitzgerald the new Barbarian

Ciaran Fitzgerald, who led the 1983 British Lions in New Zealand and captained Ireland to three championships io four years, is one of seven new years, is one of seven new Barbarians in the squad to tour Wales. The others are Wales's Thorburn and Davies, the England centre Clough, Scotland lock Campbell-Lamerton, Ireland wing Crossan and Saracens captain Keay. The Barbarians play Penarth on Good Friday, Cardiff on Saturday and Swansea on Easter Monday.

SQUAD: S Barnes (Bath), P J Thorburn

Sea on Easter Monday.

Sollab: S Barnes (Bath), P J Therborn (Neath), K O Crossas (Instonians), A Emyr (Swanses), M E Harrison (Wakefield), M H Tridey (Swanses), B J Bowen (South Wates Police), F J Clough (Carrbindge University), J A Deveroux (South Glamorgan Institute), J A Palmer (Bath), K II Stamma (Liverpool), W G Davies (Cardiff), J Davies (Neath), M H J Douglas (London Watsh), R J Jens (Swanses), L Deteney (Lizaell), D C Fitzgerald (Lansdowne), G B Pearce (Normampton), P A G Render (Wasps), C F Fitzgerald (St Mary's College), H T Harbison (Bective Rangers), J R E Campbell-Lenierton (London Scottsh), W

Hughes in

Jeremy Hughes replaces the unavailable Clive Rees in the London Welsh side for their English Merit Table B and London Merit Table match at

Lvon can go

David Lyon, the Widnes and Great Britain Under-21 full back, has been put on the transfer-list at £25,000. Widnes put him up for sale after he was unwilling to play in the forwards to a reserve match.

ROWING

High wind

poses

problems

By Jim Railton

Cambridge abandoned their outing yesterday morning when strong winds swept the Tideway, making it perilous in parts. Oxford, on the other hand, chanced their arms along the

With luck the wind will blow

iself out before the Boat Race

on Saturday, but should it move

round to the north-west the race

could be postponed until Sun-

This is just one added factor

Hammersmith Reach

Speedy Monmouth beat the elements

By Peter Marson

CRICKET

Pakistan battle back

Colombo — Sri Lanka, 37
runs behind Pakistan on the first innings, were 24 for two in their second innings at the close of the third day of the third and final Test yesterday. Pakistan were all out for 318 to reply to Sri Lanka's first ionings 281.

A magnificent 122 by Rameez Raja gave substance to the Pakistan first innings. Raja, who came in on Sunday with the Pakistan first innings. Raja, who came at 49 for three, batted for 388 mioutes before he was 28 ker Kun not out 1138 mioutes before he was 28 ker Kun not out 11

FOR THE RECORD

388 mioutes before he was Zakur Khan not out seventh out at 279.

SEVERUN OUT at 2.79.
SRI LANKA: First Immings 281 (L R D Mendis 58. A Ramstungs 53).
Second Immings

8 Wettimuny c Ramsez b Akram 14.
A Garusenghe not out 1
P A Da Save not out 5
Extras 0

ATHLETICS

FLEET: Half maratisse: 1. R Hatchey (Aster-stot & Farmern). Ihr Arsin (7/sec. 2. B Ford (Adeashot & Fernitum). 14.23: 3. K Mills (Shaltashury H) 14.41. Women: 1. P Fudge (Hounstow). 112.47: 2. A Ford (Hourstow). 1.13.47: 3. C Holdsworth (Chilerm). 115.21. SUNTON: Helf marrisser: 1. O Wingth (Ranelagh H). Ihr 10mm (7/sec. 2. M Boyle (Herre Felg. 1.10.58: 3. O Fancioth (Croydon 14), 1:11.05.

BASKETBALL

UNITED STATES: Nectional Association: Philodelphia 123, New Jersey 115; Washington 111, Indiana 110; Housson 114, New York 95; Cleveland 123, Chicago 97; Milwauker 113, Associa St. Usah 119, Phoenix 109; Cebrost 191, Los Angeles Gisporra 99; Los Angeles 113, Sacrámento 113 Seadey: Seatel 107, San Angeles 104; Goden Scase 113, Denver 111; Pordand 112, Sacramento 102.

NDIAN WELLS, California: Virtage Senior tournament: Final econes: (1/5 uness stand) 272: O Dougless. 278: G Player (SA). 278: Ch Chi Rodriguez. J Farres. 278: L Elder. 280: W Gasper, A Patiner. 282: O Sees. 283: R Charles. 284: H Johnson.

nament never fails to iovite inclement weather in some shape or form, though this is oo reflection on Diners Club, the tournament's new sponsors, and yesterday was no exception as the Festival Tournament gathered pace with about 500 boys having to contend with gale force winds as they worked their way through 142 matches io five rounds on three grounds adjacent to the Kingstoo bypass.

It could well be that by the time the 16 group wincers have sorted themselves out in the sorted themselves out in the sixth round this morning, a handful of those schools with a proud record in this com-petition will be out of

Io the recent past, Ampleforth's success has been spectacular, and so it came as a small shock to see them stumble small shock to see them stumble against St Bees and fall in their first match yesterday. Epsom, who romped home against Bryanston io last year's final, field a new seven and led by who romped home against Bryanston to last year's final, field a new seven and led by Hoad, a competent stand-off half, they remained good enough, but only just to slip past Oratory by 10-6 and

The Diners Club National Downside by 14-12 in Group M. Schools seven-a-side tour-Bryanston, too, struggled to Bryanston, too, struggled to work their way past Oakbam and Bedford Modern before moving up a gear against Rutlish in Group E. If you had seen Monmouth polish off Dean Close in Group J, theo you had been an early bird and the smile on Rod Sealy's face said it all.

Here, certainly, is a speedy. skilful seven in the best Mon-mouth tradition. Forwards and backs alike ran purposefully, eannily and with great determination. Simon Butt, a splendidly built and mobile forward with a good try-scoring record, was the epitome of his side's bursting enthusiasm, while Rhodri Bryant, at stand-off half, looked every inch to be an admirable general.

Monmouth are renowned for their excellence as seven-a-side footballers — and Mr Sealy can take a deserved bow here - and having won three finals in four appearances, they could be back in the running again today.

Total 318
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2.32, 3-49, 487, 5-158, 5-234, 7-279, 8-305, 9-318
BOWLING: Da Mel 27-3-90-1, Amalean
18.1-1-59-3, Ratneyeke 30-4-116-4,
Anurasiri 15-11-9-0, Ranetunga 11-5-25-

HANDBALL

BRITISH CUP: Semi-leads: Britennead 21, Trys: 77 IB, Liverpool 22 Salford IS M and 3 fediands Cup.semi-nead Samford Olympics 14, Lisigeser 73 IO HOCKEY DURHARE Whithread Inter-university festi-val: Mart: 1, Edinburgh; 2, Keele, 3 Durham. Women I Durham: 2, York St. Johns: 3, Edinburgh.

The Proceet of the process of the pr

MOTOR RACING

SR.VERSTONE: British Formula Types Championatric: 1. A Walkaca (Reynard 863 Volkswagon). 18mm 16.78ac (105.55 mph). 2. M Sandro Saba (Raik RT Therry Volkswagon), 18.19 77: 3. O Scon (Reynard 863 Volkswagon), 18.23.44.

in what is a vital week of preparations. With the real work now behind the crews, stakehoat starts and final tuning takes precedence. Cambridge abandooed the Tideway and its white horses yesterday morning, choosing to liex their muscles in the relative warmth and shelter of the

day or Monday.

survived.

Thames Rowing Club's tank. Their important outing last Saturday must be counted as partially successful. It was to have been a 12-minute row, from near the race start to beyood Hammersmith Bridge. against a national squad eight.

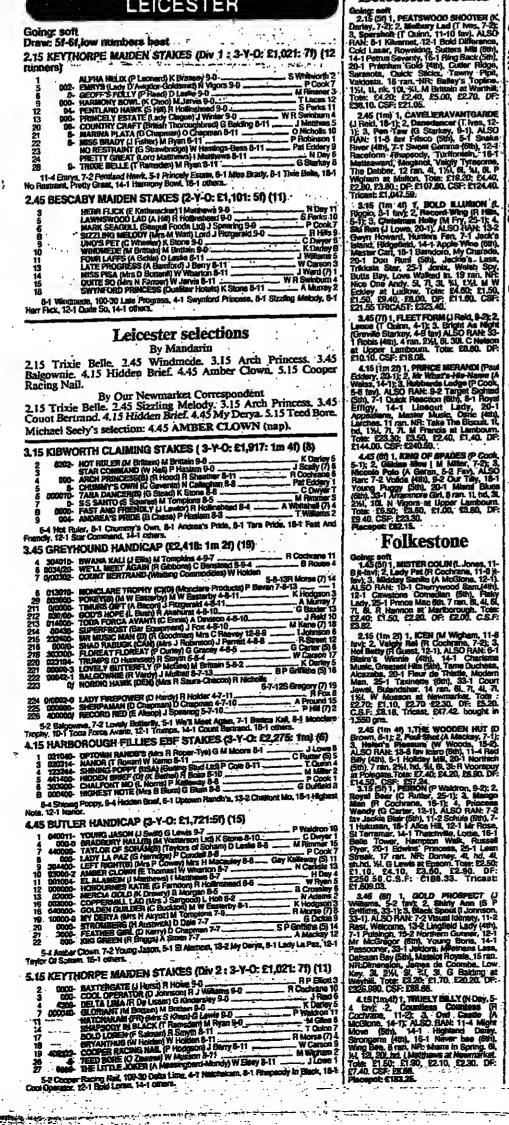
But at short notice the national squad opted to row for only six minutes. In the end their challenge finished bluotly after two with a broken gate. At that point Cambridge had their noses in front and held together strongly to complete their scheduled task.

Io doing so Cambridge eased some of their concern over two points below and above Hammersmith Bridge. They will also have to beware what appears to be Oxford's tra-ditional spurt around Harrods' depository. If they can answer that then it is important to sustain the pace all the way to

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: G R Screenton (Magdalen College School and Merich). bow: D H M MecDonald (Morrison's Academy and Manshald). MR Dunstan (St Olave's, Opington and Worcester): 'G R O Jones ISydney University and New Collegal; 'B M Pain; (Byarstion, Cambridge University and Worcester): C H Clark (Castornia University and University and Cone); 'A M S Thomas (Vinicipeter and Pennicoke). Stroke: A S Green (Haberdashers' Aske's and Christ Church). cox.
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: I R Clarke (Stourport HS and Frizwilliam), bow: M Wilson (Princeton University) and Trinty; 'S M Peel (King's, Chester and Downing); 'P H Broughton (Kelly College, Southampton University and Magdalens); E A F Gibson (Queen s University). Ontano and Churchill; 'J M Pritchard (SI Clemen Danes and Robinson Istoke, C A Burton (Alice Ottley and Fizwilliam), cox. OXFORD UNIVERSITY: G R Scr

OttoFen'S CLUB: Public Schools' doubles championeship: Farst noting: Rugby (G. W. Devereux Band M. G. Lewis) or Wellington II (M. G. Waspenn and P. Pfannam) 15-3. 4-15, 15-9, 15-8, 11-15, 7-15, 17-14; Haseybury (A. Stani and B. Hall) by Marionous (A. J. Robertson and G.W. Barver 15-7, 15-11, 8-15, 18-15, 3-15, 15-11, 15-9; Wastengton (R.C.H. Barver and P. A. Hustengton II (R.C.H. Barver)

18-15, 3-15, 15-11, 15-9: Wellington I (R C H Bruce and P A Humaniel by Citton II (S C Buckland and K S Rashall 15-7, 15-3, 15-11, 15-9: Radey (A J Harmssontry) and M P Stuart-Clark) of Herrion (A J M Hameron and S A Rossy 16-18,15-7, 5-16, 15-10, 4-15, 15-6, 15-9.



beli wi lind

BOXING

Cash is the key as Kaylor sets his sights on Graham

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

drawal last week as official true," Kaylor said. "I would challenger to Herol Graham, the European champion, Mark Kaylor was quick to step to the Sheffield boxer. "I want Graham but the money must be right," Kaylor said

Mike Barrett, the London declared that the two men could share a six-figure sum if

Barrett said: "It is a fight that will fill Wembley. There should be no difficulty for the EBU in nominating Kaylor as the official challenger as he is ranked No 6 in the world. But an official nomination may not even be necessary if Graham makes a voluntary

As Marvin Hagler, the world champion, is believed to have made his plans up to the end of the year, when he is expected to retire after equalling or beating Carlos Monzon's record of 14 defences, there is, according to Barrett, no contest that will pay Graham the kind of money that Barrett is prepared

Kaylor, who knocked out According to Kaylor, Ayub

After Tony Sibson's with- was so far gone it was not fight Graham the same way as I fought Christie. I would put him on the ropes and make forward and issue a challenge bim feel he was behind bars and someone was beating him through them."

In anticipation, Kaylor is having a warm-up against Kenny Snow, of Columbus, promoter, was equally quick Ohio, on Wednesday, April 9, to seize upoo the windfall and at the Albert Hall. Snow, who has had 21 contests and woo 19 (13 of them on knock-outs). Graham agreed to defend was the chief sparring partner for John Mugahi when the weight at Wemhley on May 20. Hagler.

On the same hill, John Feeney, the former British bantamweight champion, meets Robert Dickie, of Swansea, for the British featherweight title vacated by Barry McGuigan.

Doctor's fears over Coetzee

Johannesburg - An expert here has questioned whether Gerrie Coetzee, South Africa's former world heavyweight champion, should have been allowed in the ring with Britain's Frank Bruno, the man who humiliated him with a first round knockout (Paul Martin writes).

Dr Clive Noble, a Transvaal Boxing Board member and Errol Christie on November 5 their chief medical adviser, last year in the final eliminator said: "At first I thought for the British middleweight Coetzee was just fat and lazy title, aims to do the same to wheo be fought Bruco. But he Graham. "He won the British looks a lot different these and European title the easy days. His speech appears slowway," Kaylor said yesterday. er, he stares with a sometimes expressiooless look. These are Kalule, the European champi- often early signs of brain



A winning salute: Peete celebrates after yet another victory.

Signs of optimism for Faldo

Things finally came right, or nearly right, for Nick Faldo at the New Orleans Classic where Faldo, who survived as the New Orleans Classic where he had easily his best finish of his 1986 US campaign so far, ending up joint third and win-ning \$24,000 (£16,100). For Calvin Peete, the outright

winner by five strokes, and also for Faldo, the timing of their sudden onsets of sound form could not have been better. Peete is the holder of the Tournament Players'
Championship which starts at
the PGA headquarters at Ponte
Vedra, near Jacksonville, in Florida on Thursday, and he is top of the money list with \$230,598, well ahead of both Andy Bean and Bernard Langer. He has won 11 titles in the last five years and more money than the green, chipped six feet past any other player. Faldo must and failed to save his par.

In the next few holes he weeks ahead.
Faldo, who survived as
Europe's main hope following
the failure of Ballesteros and pushed several more drives into trees and close to the edge of the dangerous lake at the 14th. But he survived all calamities, even Langer to qualify, showed true the missing of a birdie putt les than four feet from the 16th hole, and holed from 25 feet at grit at the end. It was one thing to go out on a calm sunny spring morning and score 68 with four birdies and quite another to the 17th and finished strongly by saving par at the last out of a hang on in the afternoon on the final nine holes when his "new" fairway bunker. Ken Brown also excelled in the last round, his 69 giving him a four-round total of 288 and a prize of \$2,360. swing seemed to be gening jerkier and more erratic. The Ryder Cup man has been

SCORES (US unless stated): 288: C Peole, 68, 57, 65, 58, 274: P McGowan, 69, 69, 68,66, 277: T Siackmann, 73, 70, 67, 57; 6 Ladent, 75, 68, 64, 70: N Faido (69), 68, 72, 68, 69; O Tewell, 71, 69, 69, 68, 281: O Peoley, 71, 71, 70, 69; O Mest, 72, 64, 71, 74; B Israelson, 73, 65, 74, 69; O Barr, 73, 72, 57, 60, Ohier scorae; 286: O Graham (Aus), 72, 70, 73, 71; G Norman (Aus), 74, 72, 73, 67, 287: O Hatidonon (Cm), 75, 69, 72, 71, 28e; N Price (SA), 75, 70, 71, 72; K Brown (GB), 74, 72, 73, 68, 280: I Aold (Jap), 74, 71, 75, 70. year, but would the changes stand up under the pressure? Things began to go ominously wrong at the ninth in the afternoon when, after pushing

FOOTBALL: ON THE ROAD TO THE WORLD CUP AND THE ITALIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

Wales are hit by injuries

Mark Hughes, the Manchester United forward who is to join Barcelona for more than £2 Welsh squad for tomorrow's international against the Repub-lic of Ireland in Dublin.

Also missing through injury are the Everton defenders Ratcliffe and Van den Hauwe, Oxford's Slatter, the Chelsea goalkeeper Niedzwiecki and Aizlewood of Charlton. Notable among the replace-ments is Huddersfield's former

Chelsea and Liverpool full back Joey Jones, who could set a Welsh record. If he plays, it would be his 69th appearance, breaking the record of Ivor

• Jim Leighton, the Aberdeen in training yesterday and is doubtful for Scotland's match against Romania at Hampden Park tomorrow. Even if Leighton is ruled out, his deputy, Alan Rough, is unlikely to be called upon. The manager. Alex Ferguson, is keen to test his goalkeeping strength, which would lead the way open for Oldham's Andy Goram.

For many Scots, the match represents a chance to pay tribute to arguably the country's greatest player. Kenny Dalglish, the Liverpool player-manager, who will win his 100th cap. Dalglish received the Excellent Court Dalglish received the Freedom yesterday to carry on under of Glasgow, his home city, yesterday after being the guest of honour at the first of two the third division cluft's fight for

testimonial dinners.

• Jimmy Nicholl, the West Bromwich Albon defender, has withdrawn from the Northern-Ireland squad to play Denmark at Windsor Park, Belfast, tomorrow, because of a pulled hamstring. But the manager. Billy Bingham, is happy he has sufficient defenders.

• Tony Adams, the 19-year-old.

Tony Adams, the 19-year-old Arsenal defender who made his period", was conditional upon first senior club appearance of the rescue consortium, headed first senior club appearance of the season in Salurday's win over Coventry, has been called into England squad for the European under-21 champioo-ship quarter-final second leg against Denmark at Maine Ipswich's Cranson, who has withdrawn through injury.

FIRST OIVISION

2 Birmingham v Man U 1 Chelsea v West Ham 2 Coventry v Nortim F 1 Evertort v Newcastle X Leicester v Luton

X Leicesser V Cuton

1 Man C v Aston Villa

X Oxford v QPR

X Sheft W v Liverpool

X Tottenham v Arsenal

1 Waterd v Ipswech

X WBA v Southampton

SECOND DIVISION

Hull v Barnsley Malwall v Charlton

1 Norwich v Fulham 1 Portsmith v Wimbledon 1 Shrewsbury v Grimsby 1 Sunderland v Bradlord

Yet another goal by Roberto Prazzo, their centre forward, gave Roma a vital 1-0 victory over AC Milan at San Siro on Sunday. Meanwhile Javentas were beating Internazionale 2-0 in Turin with goals by Platini, from a penalty, and the mid-fielder, Bonini.

loter will be managed next ager, Trapattoni. The Turin cinb, with a three-point lead, now look unlikely to be over-hauled by Roma, who thrashed them so comprehensively in the previous game. Bari lost at bome

Fiorentias through a fourth minute penalty, subsequently missing one themselves. Late in the game, Paul Ridcout had a tremendous shot saperbly saved by the Fiorentina keeper, Galli. Sampdoria hit the woodwork four times in their 0-0 draw with

Tomorrow in Paris Argentina open their pre-World Cup Euro-pean tour against France. Though their manager, Carlos Bilardo, has been so roughly criticized at home, tradition gives Argentina a strong chance on Latin American soil, and this

Swansea given more time

creditors.
The order, for an "unlimited

hy Doug Sharpe, the club sformer chairman, to indemnify the receiver against any

losses iocurred under receivership.

Jim Melrose, the unsettled Manchester City forward, was expected to sign for Charlton Athletic last night for £45,000.

POOLS FORECAST by Paul Newman

THIRD DIVISION

X Biackpool v Rotherham
1 Bristol C v Bristol R
1 Bury v Doncaster
1 Barringson v Limcoln
1 Berby v Newport
1 Gillangham v Reading
1 Notes Co v Brantond
1 Wegan v Botton
1 York v Walsall
Not on eoupons: Carolif v
Plymouth
(Friday):
Bournamouth v Swansea:
Chesterfield v Wolves.

FOURTH DIVISION

FOURTH DIVISION

I Aldershot v Torquay

1 Exeter v Hereford

1 Mansfield v Preston

1 Onent v Normampton

1 Port Vale v Chesier

1 Southend v Peterboro

1 Tranners v Crewe

1 Wrecham v Burnley

Net on coupons: Cambridge v Rochdale (Friday): Colchester v

Swindon (Fnday) Halifax v
Hardepool (Fnday): Scunthrep

Stockport(Friday)

Pruzzo's honour for Roma

Brian Gianville To the home-based players

Argentina stars playing in Eorope, such as Maradona, Burruchaga, the Nautes mid-fielder, Pasculli, centre forward with Lecce, and Valdano, scor-ing freely now for Real Madrid.

Next Saturday, Argentina play Naples on their own ground; Maradona is expected to play for his country rather than his club in front of a buge crowd.

the form of the two gifted young players from the Inter-continental Cnp finalists, Argentinos Janiors: Batista, the quick, tough midfield player, and Carlos Borghi, the effervescent centre forward coveted by many a European cinb.

Brazil, who toured Europe so enhappily, now need the absent Zico more than ever but it may be their own fault if his left knee is troubling him again. When be went into training camp with the national side, he was immedi-ately taken off the strengthening exercises decreed by his club, Flamengo. Another Flamengo player, the young attacker

EUROPEAN LEAGUE RESULTS

EUROPEAN LEA

AUSTRIAN: Championship play-offs,
fourth round: Rapid 3, Linz ASK 6: Graz

AK 0. Sturm Graz 0: Austria Klapenfurt 0,
Austria Wiem 6: Admira Wacker 0, SSW
irrisbruck 1: Qualification (advance)
play-off series, fourth round: Vorwitria
Steyr 1. SC Estenstadt 1: VOEST Linz 2,
Wiener Sportclub 0: Salzburger AK 0, SV
Sprital 1; Vienna 3, Alpria Donawitz 1.
Leading positions (bug group): 1, Austria
Wien, 45 pts. 2, Rapid, 44; 3, Linz ASK 27.

8ELGIARI Standard Liega 8, Charlero 0;
Mechin 3, Kottryk 1; Beversen 2, FG Lidge
0, Bruges 2, RWDM 1: Waterschie 0, FC
Bruges 1: Andersecht 2, Serzing 0;
Waregem 1, Lerse 0: Lokeren 2,
Beerschot 2, Antwerp 4, Ghem 1, Leading
positions: 1, Andersecht 47 pts: 2, FC
Bruges 45; 3, Standard Liega 56.

BIL BARIAN: Stwan 0, Beroe 0; Doursey 6,
Eluz 2, Akademik 2, Lokermotive Sophia 0;
Prin 3, Spartak Varna 1, Sredets 1: Sievia
3, Trakia 1; Leading positions: 1, Beroe,
37 pts; 2, Trakia, 35; Seven, 35.

CZECHOSLOVAK: Bohsmars Prague 0,
Dynamo Ceske Budejovice 0; TJ Vidoovice
1, Spertar Prague 1; Spartak Tirana 1,
Spertar Prague 1; Spartak Tirana 1, CZECHOSLOVAC BOTEMATS Przgue 0, pyramo Ceske Budejovice 0: 17.1 Viscovice 1, Sperts Prague 1; Spertsk Trnava 1, Sigma Okomouc 1; ZVL Zžna 2, OAC Durajska Streda I; Duda Prague 1, Banik Ostrava 2: Lokomotiva Kosice 2, Dukta Banaka Bystnca 2: RH Cheb 2, Inner Bratistava 0: Telara Prague 0, Steva Prague 1, Leading positions: 1, Vitkonca, 26 pts: 2, Stavia Prague, 23; 3, Speria Prague 21.

Prague 1. Leading poerficies: 1, Vitikovice, 26 pts: 2, Savia Prague, 23; 3, Speria Prague, 21; 4, Speria Prague, 21; 5, Speria Prague, 21; 5; 5, Speria Prague, 23; 5, Speria Prague, 24; 5, Speria Prague, 25; 5, Speria P

making adjustments to the plane of his swing in the past

his drive into trees, he missed

Italy, the World Cap holders will be playing Austria tomorrow at Udine. They will lack Brano Couti, the Roma winger, and this may give a chance to Baldieri, the lively young Pisa attacker who in fact belongs to attacker who in fact belongs to Roma and may take Conti's

debut nearly five years ago in Uraguay, he is now in superb

picked up two East German internationals, Gotz and Schlegel, who defected a couple of years ago after playing for their club in the European Cup in Belgrade. It cost them both a year's appreciate by ETFA year's suspension by FIFA, which is presumably what Lippmann will get; together with a fat contract from Nurmberg.

AC Milan 0, Floras 1; Piss 0, Torino 0; Sampdona 0, Como 0; Udinese 2, Napoli 0; Verone 0, Atlanta 3, Leeding po-sistem: 1, Juventus, 40pts: 2, Roma, 37; 3,

Sampdons 0. Como 0; Udinese 2, Napodi 0; Verone 0. Atsianta 3. Leeding positiones 1, Juvernus, 40ps; 2. Roma, 37; 3. Napoli, 31.
POLISH: Lechia Gdensk 2. Bethyk Gdynia 0; Zaglebie Sosnowiec 2, GKS Kutowoe 4; Mictor Lubin 1, LKS Lodo 0; Gornik Weithrzych 0, Siesk Wroclaw 0; Lega Wersztwa 0, Ruch Chorzow 0; Widnew Lodz 1, Zaglebie Lubin 0; Gornik Zabrze 2, Sał Mielec 0; Lech Poznan 1, Popon Szczson 0, Lueding positiones 1, Widzew Lodz, 35pts; 2, Gornik Zabrze 2, Sał Mielec 0; Lech Poznan 1, Popon Szczson 0, Lueding positiones 1, Widzew Lodz, 35pts; 2, Gornik Zabrze, 33; 3, Lega Warszw, 33.
PORTUGUESE: Braga 1, Bernica 1; Sporting 3, Gumaraas 0; Porto 4, Portononese 0, Bosvista 5; Martono 2, Betenenses 2; Senbal 2, Aves 2; Pensfel 2, Christon 1, Sporting 3; Roskinska Cabraca 2, Accepta 2, Porto 4, Portononese 0, Bosvista 5; Martono 2, Betenenses 2; Senbal 2, Aves 2; Pensfel 2, Christon 2; Pensfel 2, Christon 3; Sporting 35; Roskinska Christon 1; Studentese Cul Napoca 0; Glona Buzbu 1; Rapid Bucharest 1, Universitates Crueva 1; Rapid Bucharest 1, Universitates Crueva 1; Rapid Bucharest 1, Stedentes 2; Sportus Studentese 2; Christon Bucharest 2; Postpond: Steaus Bucharest Volt. Leeding positions 1, Steaus 33 pts:2, Sportus Mescow 0; Karat Alma Ata 1, Torpedo Kutaisa 0; Shaishiyor Dunietsk 1, Dynamo Messa 0, Arget Yerovar 0, Leeding positions: 1, Cromonoresis Odessa, Gebt: 2, Dynamo Toliši, 8; 3, Zent Leargrad, 5; SpAARSkt: Rezi Madrid 2, Real Velladolid

ICE SKATING

Witt loses title but wins more friends

From John Hennessy,

There were two beroines on the ice bere on Suoday night, Debi Thomas, of the United States, and Katarina Witt, of East Germany. Miss. Thomas became the new world figure skating champion, the first black woman to achieve the pinnacle, and Miss Witte area. and Miss Witt won the free skating with a performance of spell-binding excellence.

If Miss Witt had to surrender

her title, she at least went down bravely with all colours flying. The winner in 1984 and 1985, she had never yet forced the perfect mark of 6.0 from any one judge. Now she made two of them surrender. Other skaters jumps, or greater variety, com-pared with her four triple jumps, two salchows and two toe-loops, but we were seduced ioto ignorchallenge:
London are grouped with
UAU II; Oxford and Northern
Ireland, UAU II with Scotland, ing width and feeling the quality
as she proved that, at 20, she
now has all the maturity necessary to dramatize her music.
Miss Thomas knew that she
could afford to let one skater

beat her io the free — and Miss Witr had already done that — hut danger lurked to her compa-triot. Tiffany Chin, the last skater in the competition. In the event Miss Thomas, who was fifth last year at her first attempt, had the character to 7.30 unless stated. Second division

meet the crisis. She had "three game plans", according to her trainer. Alex Third division Bristol R v Wolves (7.45) McGowan, once of Glasgow and London, and the one she used Bury v Swansea Cardiff v Rotherham (7.45) Chesterfield v Walsali intorporated four triple jumps.
The judges were sufficiently impressed to hoist marks as high as 5.9. No matter what damage Miss Chin would do — in fact she was to be well below form—Miss Thomas now dissolved into the same of the Darlington v Bristol C Lincoln v Bolton Fourth division Colchester v Crewe Mansfield v Scunthorpe into tears and the arms of the Swindon v Hartlepool expansive McGowan.

RESULT: Women's tree stratings 1, K Witt (EG) 1.0 pts; 2. D Thomas (US) 2.0; 3. E Markey (Car) 3.0; 4, T Chrin (US) 4.0; 5. M int (List) 5.0; 6. C Leastner (Wid) 6.0; Fixed: 1, Thomas 3.5 pts; 2. Witt 4.4; 3, Chin 7.2; 4, K Ivanova (USSR) 11.0; 5, Mankey 12.4; 6, Leistner 12.4.

SNOOKER Ireland team chalk up a point again

By Sydney Friskin

Dennis Taylor and Cliff Thorburn parted company shortly after midnight at Bournemouth on Sunday to renew their campaigning in the Bensoo and Hedges Irish Masters tournament at Goffs, Co. Kildare, from April 8 to 13.
Taylor was the captain of the Irish team that had beaten Canada, led by Thorburn, 9-7 in the final of the Car Care Plan world team championship.
When we won the title last
year everybody said it was a turn up for the books. Taylor said.
Now by winning it again we have proved that we are the best side in the world." Side in the world.

RESILTS: Fleak ireland by Canada 9-7.

Rish names first: D Taylor draw with C
Thorburn 87-39, 8-118; E Hughes lost to KSevens 40-75, 58-58; A Hughes lost to KSevens 40-75, 58-58; A Hughes lost to KWerberiuk 77-38, 76-20; Higgins draw
with Thorburn 21-87, 70-88; Higgins draw
with Stavens 68-67, 30-64; Higgins draw
with Stavens 48-62, 74-18; Taylor by
Yesteniuk 81-0, 39-0. Taylor draw with
Thorburn 58-63, 68-12.

MOTOR RACING

Change of teams has come at right time for Piquet on April 13), while Philippe Streiff was only just out of the points in seventh place Only one other team did better

1. N. Picuet (Br), Wilsons, the 38mm \$2.563.ec. Avg speed: 194.950 kms per ht; 2. A Sesses (Br), Lotus, 1.40.07.412.3, J. Lettie (Fr), Ligher, 1:40.22.342.4, R. Armeur (Fr), Ligher, 1:40.22.342.4, R. Brundle (GS) Tyrrell, 1 lapt 6, G. Besger (Austria), Beneticn, 2 lapt; 7, P. Standi (Fr), Lyrell, 2 lapt; 8, E. de Angelis (itt. Brabham, 3 lapt; 10, T. Fabi (N), Beneticn, 1 lapt; 10, T. Fabi (N), Beneticn, 1 lapt; 10, T. Fabi (N), Beneticn, 1 lapt; 10, T. Fabi (N), Beneticn, 2 lapt; 10, T. Fabi (N), Beneticn, 2 lapt; 10, T. Fabi (N), Beneticn, 3 lapt; 10, T. Fabi (N), Beneticn, 5, S. Laffelle, 4, Arnocx, 3, 5, Brundle, 2; 6, Berger, 1, Construction, 2, Championable, positions: 1, Vigilarius, 9 pts, 2, Uster, 7; 3, Lotus, 6; 4, Tyrrell, 2: 5, Beneticn, 1.

and neck situation, even if his rival driver has secured the inside line entering a corner.

Senna went on to become Piquet's only close challenger for victory watli he was forced to

reduce his pace during the closing laps. He was using the latest specification Resault en-

latest specification Remark engine in his JPS Lotes, in which valve springs have been replaced by pneumatic valve operation. It was a promising debut for the

Only one other team did better

Ligier — whose third and
fourth places were confirmation
that the French team's dramatic
improvement in form last seasop
(calminating in second and third
places in Australia) was sustainable. With the Reabbam team

places in Australia) was sustained. With the Brabham team suffering a temporary setback as they struggle to develop their radically new car, Ligier have assumed the manual of Pirelli's

front-running team.

For the Mariboro McLaren
team to lose both their cars with

engine trouble was a rare occur-reace indeed and one enlikely to

be repeated for a long time. On

the bright side, their two chassis were handling as well as ever.

rerrari entities was the performance of the Italian team's latest car antil Stefan Johannson's ended up in the sand after brake problems and Micheli Alboreto's was parked off the circuit with engine trouble.

whether the Ferraris would have rum out of fuel had they re-mained reliable for the full distance. Pre-race pessimism in

the pit road suggested they would not (unless this was a

would not (unless this was a piece of gamesmanship). But clearly the redoction of fuel capacity from 220 to 195 litres posed no insurmountable problems for the winning team; the results reveal that Piquet completed the 61-lap race almost two minutes quicker than Alain Prost's winning time last year.

BASKETBALL

Two good

signs for

Kingston

By Nicholas Harling

By signing contracts for a further two years, Steve Bontrager and Dan Davis should this week end specula-

tion that they are about to move on from Team Polycell Kings-ton, either for home to the United States, or for other first

division clubs

Dennis Roach, the chairman

of the club who at the weekend

added the championship trophy to the Prudential National Cup they retained in January, is

anxious to keep his Americans and his squad together. The only doubts concern the future of the coach. Maccolm Chamberlain.

and the England international
Martin Clark.

Roach would like Chambertain to be able to spend more
time with the players but the

coach's other job as leisure centres manager for the Royal

Borough of Kingston-upoo-Thames limits his opportu-nities. Nevertheless, he has now

helped Kingston capture four of the six hig domestic trophies at stake over the past two seasons. The uncertainty over Clark derives from his determination

in the United States.

Kingston visit Solent tomorrow in the British Masters, a

match which assumes extra irrelevance following Kingston's

It was probably the flattest Wembley ever. With neither Walkers Crisps Leicester, in the semi-final, nor Birmingham Bullets, in the final, extending them. Kingston, wen as they

them. Kingston won as they pleased. Most of the excitement

revolved around Crystal Palace, whose losing semi-final with

Birmingham was the highlight. Bubba Jennings then went on to

score 60 points, a Wernhley record, in the third-place match

to make the grade in the National Basketball Association

Prost's economy of line. particular, being a joy to

serve. Equally encouraging Ferrari enthusiasts was

One manswered ques

Too much should never be Official times read into the results of the first race of a new grand prix season.
Nevertheless, the Brazilian
Grand Prix on Sunday provided
several pointers for the year
ahead, answered a number of relevant questions, and perhaps raised one or two new ones.

Nelson Piquet's victory at the wheel of his Honda-powered Canon Williams provided the confirmation that his change of teams after seven years with Brabham could not have been more timely. A considerable strength of the Williams team is their exclusive use of a major manufacturer's Formula One engines rather than having to share them with rival teams. The Honda took a while to come good, but now that it is: so good, but now that it is so competitive the advantage is enjoyed by the Williams drivers.

Another major ingredient is the chassis, and we now know that the latest FW 11 has maintained the progress made last season by the FW 10, which won its last three races. It was clear at Rio how effectively the new car was transmitting its engine's abundant power through the latest C-compound. Goodyear tyres.

With two drivers of the calibre of Piquet and Nigel Manaell, Williams must be the leading coatender for top honours this senson, notwithstanding Mansell's disappointing first-lap exit from the opening race after a difference of opinion with Ayrton Senna. The lesson here

Ayrton Senna. The lesson here for all drivers — not just Mansell — must be never to assume that Senna will give way in a neck

was a promising debut for the new design.

Equally promising was the debut of Johany Dumfries in the team's second car. At one stage he was up to fifth place before an electrical problem called for a long unscheduled pit stop which dropped him out of contention. Clearly he is destined to play a more prominent role on the circuits this season than might have been expected from a driver in his first grand prix year.

Martin Brundle and Ken Tyrrell were understandably elated at securing fifth place, especially as they were fielding last year's car (the first of the new Tyrrells should be ready in time for the Spanish Grand Prix

ICE HOCKEY

Streatham losing ground on run-in

Nottingham Panthers had the In response, Streatham tried perfect weekend — they sat it out while their nearest rivals for pads were legal, however, so that the sixth and final play-off position to the premier division of the Heineken League im-

proved things for them. Streatham Redskins had an-other fruitless weekend in Scotother framess weeken in scot-land. The absence of seven regulars through injury, illness, suspension and international calls gave them some excuse, but defeats at Ayr and Murrayfield left them trailing Panthers, who have a game in hand by one rolut

ranners, who nave a game in hand, by one point.

Things had looked promising at Ayr, with Redskins leading 6-4. But, for the second week, Ayr triumphed on a technicality. They alleged that Jeff Smith, the visitors goaltender, was wraring illegel water. illegal pads. When measured, the pads were found to be 5mm too wide, which led to a penalty

by Gary Brine

pads were legal, however, so that was another penalty against Redskins and during the resulting power play. Brams scored three goals to win the game.

Sunday was not such a good day for Ayr, with Fife Fivers beating them for the first time this season. This success for fifth-placed Fivers followed a home win over Peterborough and they are now within a point and they are now within a point of Ayr with a game in hand.

RESULTS: Premier division: Ayr Brushs 7
Streathern Redekins & Cleveland Bombers 5 Dundee Rockets 14; File Flyers 11
Petarborough Picates & Alorrayfield Racers 10 Whitley Warrions & Ayr. Brush 3
File Flyers 7: Dundee Rockets 10 Petarborough Pirates & Marrayfield Racers 9
Streathern Pirates & Marrayfield Racers 9
Streathern Redekins 6 Division 1:
Crowtree Offices 5 Stagger Dynamose 9:
Steffield Sabres 6 Southernpain Widings 12;
Attrinchem Acats 4 Lee Valley Lions 2:
Bourneanouth Stags 7 Tellord Tigers 9:
Glasglow Dynamose 12" Blackpool
Seegulis 7: Solikul Barons 11 Richmond
Flyers 2. for Smith and his replacement

HOCKEY

UAU's threat Wright out of to London

Sports Federation title when in the National Westminster they meet Northern Ireland at Bank under-21 women's terri-Loughborough today (Sydney Friskin writes). With a fast and resourceful forward line led by Robert Thompson, London should be hard to beat. On the basis of the season's results. London ought to do

resurts. London dugnt to do better than both Oxford and Cambridge, but the senior UAU (Universities Athletic Union) team who were winners in 1984

Cambridge and Wales.

HOCKEY ASSOCIATION CUP: Send-finel draw: Cannock v Southgate or Weton; isca v Pickwick. Aleastes to be played on April 19.

Barnsley v Middlesbrough

Wrexham v Aldershot

Hearts v St Milmen.

Brechin v Alica

Falkirk v Klimarnock

Scottish first division

Montrose v Clyde Partick v East Fife

Albion v Queen of Sth (5.0).

Cowdenbeath v Stranger Reith v East String

Scottish second division

Of SUSSMILL, PICKICS BDG Lewis, TRIALISTE: M After (Cambs), A Bertoer (Yorks), H Burliet (Devon), L Beyline (Staffs), A Berg (BCPC), A Bond (Moros), J Bestaff (Hernord, N Brown (Sheff Lingun), S Bishelfe (Gloucs), L Carrington (Larce), S Canadian (Cano), K Edwards (Norfold), A Green (Middlesson, J Hague (Larce), A Holl (Durfann), M Half (Nurs.), K Mahven (Cambellann), T Miller (Nurs.), A de Minnella (Yorks), L Padder (Yorks), S Browson (Herica), J Stamashin (Hydroriccic), J Thompson (Bertos), K Tilbony (Avon), T

reckoning

London begin the defence of Samantha Wright, an impres-their British Universities sive performer for the Midlands Bank under-21 women's territorial tournament, is a surprise
omission from the trialists to
train for the international under-21 tournament in West
Germany in June (Joyce Whitehead writes).

In beating the East, South and
North, the Midlands banked on
the strength of their right flank
of Sixsmith, Pickles and Lewis.

TRAUSTE: M Also Combs. A Bertoe.

Review (Fierts), J. Tillney (Avon), Thompson (Berts), K. Tillney (Avon), Wiles (Sulfok), S Wiless (Northerts).

TODAY'S FIXTURES FA VASE: Semi-final replay: Halesowen v Warrington (at Tellord) VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier

Waltingtonijat i entotoj

Valtitalili - OPEL LEAGUE: Premier
derialom: Cershelton v Windear and Eton;
Farnborough: v Croydon; Slough v
Bitericay; I ooding and Mitcham v Barking;
Wokingtam: v Hendon; Worthing v
Bromley: Leyton-stone/Illiord v
Leatherhead; Leyton-Wingste v Besidon
; Meidennead Linited v Wernbley: Oxford
City v Hornchurch (7.45); Staines v Walton
and Hersham; Tibury v Boreham Wood;
Urbridge v Hempton, Second division
norsk: Barcon v Valonial Motos; Chalifont,
St Peter v Tring: Cheeham v Harngey;
Clapton v Heydridge Swifts; Hemai Hempstead v Sarbon Walden; Letchworth v
Mingsbury; Rashnam v Harsfletd; Ware v
Hertford, Second division aportic
Banetosd v Dorking; Camberley v
Petersfield: Meeropolitem: Police v
Whysiesale: Molesey v Ruissip: Woking v
Southali; Bracknell v Eastbourne United.
Capital Langue: Dartlord v Orient;
Weekdstone v Brantford.

Scottish premier division

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Basingstoké v Worcester; Bedworth v
Wilenhall: Crewtey v Shepehed; Graveserd v Chelmsford, Middand division:
Banbury v Hednesford; Billeton v
Bridgnorth; Coventry Sporting v
Granthem; Leamington v Forest Green;
Marthyf; Tydil v Heddisch; Alle Oak v
Gloucester; Stoutbridge v Bromsgrove.
Seathern division: Chelbern v Trothridge;
Dover v Dorchester; Erith and Behedera v
Corottisen; Russip v Hastings United;
Tranet; C Cartbridge City; Woodlord v
Sheppey, Bill Dellow Cup: Sesti-final,
second lag: Aylesbury v Bromsgrove (at Tring).

with Leicester and the club's womeo completed a treble with their cup final victory over Avon GOLA LEAGUE Frickley v Dagentrem:
Runcom v Scarborough: Stafford v Barrow; Wycombe v Bath.
MRILTAPART LEAGUE: Burton v More-camber Chortey v Burton: Samsborough v Mosstey; Goole v Witton: Matlock v Caemarton. Cup: Semi-final first leg: Bangor City v Marins; Macclesfield v Hvda.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Leads v West Brom (7.0; Second division: Bradiord v Oktham; Grimsby v Burrley; Middlesbrough v Blackpool (7.0): Pression v Notes Co (7.0): Romerham v York; 7.0)
BUILDING SCEME EASTERN LEAGUE: Gorieston v Herwich and Parkesson: Lowestoff v Theddord: March v Chatteris.
Newmarket v Branthem; Sudbury v Hawerhill

Havechall
GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bristol Manor Farm v
Dawker (7.45): Frome v Mangotsfield :
Saltash v Exmouth (7.45): Shepton Mallet
v Chitenathem Setting V Exmouth (7.45): Shepton Mallet V Chipperham.

NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LAGSEY V Long Buckby: Baldock v Stamford: Stamford: Pothingborough v Woostorz: Rothwell v Raunds. NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE First division: Burscough v St Helens. Representative match: Essex Soner League v Herts County League (at Witham)

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES: Neath v Ebbw Vale (7.0); Orrell v Manchester (7.15) RUGBY LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION: Bradford Northern

Entertainments

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EXHIBITIONS

SECTION LEGACY, OF ROSelf.
WCI. Militage W THE
WORLD: Address Maps and
Globe, Wintys 10'8, Sun. 2.30
S. Adm

TREBLE CHANCE (home teams): Lakces-ter, Oxlord, Shetfield Wednesday, Tottan-ham, WBA, Milmail, Blackpool, Witney, Dundee, Montrose, Next best: Chelses. Durigee, McMuse. Feat assets
Gartigle.

BEST DRAWS: Leicester, Tottenham,
WBA, Milwall, Dundee,
AWAYS: Manchester United, Nottingham
Forest, Celtic, Morton,
Tottenham, WBA, Milwell.

SOUTHERN PRENIER 1 RS Soton v Aylesbury 1 Willemail v Fareham X Witney v Sedworth 1 Worcester v K Lynn SCOTTISH PREMIER 2 Clydebank v Cettic X Dundee v Dundee U 1 Hearts v Rangers 2 Motherwell v Aberdeer 1 St Mirren v Hitherman SCOTTISH FIRST

1 Allos v Morton 1 Dumbarion v Fakirk 1 East Frie v Airone 1 Forler v Clyde 1 Kimarnock v Srechin X Montrose v Ayr 2 Partick v Hamilton SCOTTISH SECOND 2 Albon v Cusen's Pt Not on zouporas: Benwick v Ratht; Durfermine v Stranger: East String v String: Meadowbank v Cusen of the Szufft; St Johnstone v Arbrosat; Steinhousemulr v

HOMES: Everton, Manchester City, Hull, Norwich, Bristol City, Derby, Wigan, Mansfield, Worcester, Hepits, Fortar, Kimarnock.

Another Roma player, the captain Aucetotti, could put new life in Italy's midfield. So often injured, unable to establish himself in the Italian team since his

The defection of Frank Lipp mana, Dynamo Dresden's best forward, immediately after his team had astonishingly lost 7-3 to Bayer Uerdiagen in the Cup Winners' Cup last week, is not new in the annels of German

The other Bayer team, Lever-kusen (both are subsidized by the huge chemical company).

Brian Glanville is football correspondent of The Sunday

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Christopher Davalle

BBC 1 6.00 Ceetax AM. News headlines, weather, travel and sports bulletins. 6.50 Bresklest Time with Frank Bough and Debble

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Maria Re

AND RESIDENCE AND THE PERSON NAMED IN

4.5

Greenwood. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; 1.27, 1.37 and 5.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, the junior and adult Advice Lines: Alen Titchmarsh with gardening advice; Glynn Christian with a recipe; and Bob Friend raporting from Hollywood on the Oscar awards

winners.
9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Play School
with Elizabeth Watts and
guest Wayne Jackman (r)
10.50 Ceefax. 12.15 The Gospel According to St Matthew. The second of seven films with Peter

Barkworth.
12.30 News After Noon with Frances Coverdale and David Davies includes news headlines with subtitles 12:55 Regional news. The weather details come from Bill Giles. Pebble Mill at One. Bob Langley talks to Jeffrey Meyers about the 1.00 Pe

lished documents on Ernest Hemingway he discovered; artist Ashley Jackson assesses the Jackson assesses the artistic talents of actor Lionel Jeffries; and there is a song from George Hamilton IV 1.45 Chock-a-Biotk. A See-Saw . pprogramme for the very young (t)

young (r) 2.00 The Goode Kitchen. Shirley Goode announces the winners of her cookery competition; and prepares a teast of taremasalata, savoury crackers, kebabs and rice, followed by a meringue and curd cheese delight. 2.15 The Parent Programme. The last programme in the series about coping with the under fives 2.30 Ceefax

3.52 Regional news. 3.55 Pigeon Street. For the very young. (r) 4.05 Destardly and Muttles Cartoon series (r) 4.15 Jackanory. John Grant reads part two of his story Littlenose and Two-Eyes
4.30 Bananaman. Cartoon
4.35 Think it. Do iti Johnny Ball continues his series about jobs in the

John Craven's Newsround 5.10 Grange Hitt. The penultimate episode of the serial and mystery surrounds Ant Jones. (Ceefax) 5.35 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. 6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell

Weather. 6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Holiday, introduced by Cliff Michelmore. John Carter takes a coach trip touring the Old West of the United States: Anne Gregg reports from Kerry; and Cliff Michelmore receives advice on how to thwart arport criminals.

7.30 EastEnders. Ethel's and Dot's contributions to the carnoval oranarations do . not go as planned.

... 8.00 One By One. The hold-up. in the building of the dolphinarium means that the dolphins have to be temporarily quartered in Nice where Donald strikes up a friendship with an American dolphin trainer, Sindy-Lou Harris. (r)
(Ceetax)
8.50 Drugwetch Update with
Esther Rantzen.
9.00 News with Julia Somerville

9.30 The 1986 Oscars.

Highlights of the awards caremony, introduced by Barry Norman.

11.20 The Gospel According to St Matthew. The Second of seven films featuring Peter Barkworth. A repeat of the programme shown at 12.15.

11.35 Weather.

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen.

Diamond and Nick Owen. Exercises at 6.20 and 9.17; news with Jayne Irving at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.34; Popeya carbon at 7.24; pop video at 7.55; film raview at 8.34; Gyles Brandreth at 8.45; Luku at 9.04. ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Nature of Things. A profile of the polar bear 9.55 Polar Regions: Hunters and Herders. The life-styles of the Alaskan Eskimo and the Laskan Eskimo and the Laplanders.

10.10 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Aliens invade Earth and try to takeover an underwater atomic base, but Admiral Nelson is equal to the task. Starring Richard Basehart (r) 18.55 Cartoon Time featuring Courageous Cat 11.05 Fireball XL5

Science fiction
advantures. (r)
11.30 About Britain. Continuing
his journey along the
Ulster Way, Michael Duffy
visits the largest eel
fishery in Europe.
12.00 Button Moon. Puppet
adventures of the Spoon
family 12.10 Rainbow.
Learning with puppets (r)
12.30 The Suffivanc.
1.00 News at One with Leonard

12.30 The sumvans.
1.00 News at One with Leonard
Parkin 1.20 Themes news.
1.30 Fifty, Fifty. A new series
begins with the two lady
detectives investigating a
flashy halldresser who

2.30 Daytime. Page Three Girls - Should They Be Banned? A studio discussion including MPs Clare Short and Nicholas Fairbairt; journalist Anthony Holden; psychiatrist Jane Firbank; and a selection of Page and a serection.
Three girls, 3.00
Mouthrap, Comedy game show. The guests are Debbie Rix and Melvyn
3.25 Thamse new

Hayes, 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30. The Young A.00 Button Moon. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.10 James the Cat. Cartoon series 4.20 The Wind in the Williams (Oracle) 4.45 Splesh. Children's magazine programme.

5.45 News with Michael 6.25 Reporting London, Bill

Wigmore meets medical students who are forced to learn their bedside manners by video because of hospital ward closures. Emmerdale Farm. Joe Sugden returns to

Beckindale:
7.30 Busman's Holiday, Julian
Petitier introduces another
round of the quiz game for teams. (Oracle) final part of the drama in which the private detective becomes involved with beautiful twin sisters. 9.00 Boon. Ken reluctantly

agrees to 'mind' a heli-raising former tootballer who is taking part in a (Oracle) 10.06 News at Ten with Alestair **Burnet and Pamela**

Armistrong: Weather, followed by Thames news 10.30 'No Pey, No Prospects, Not Much Pleasure' Chris Borington introduces a documentary on the exploits of adventurer and

explorer, H.W. Bill: Tilman. (Oracle) 11.20 Film: Dangerous Carge* (1954) starring Jack Watting and Susan Stephen. An airport security guard is tricked in to helping a racketser and then blackmailed into revealing details of a gold shipment. Directed by

John Harlow.
12.25 The Madonns and the Magdalen. What kind of woman was the Virgin Mary? Ends at 12.35.



Don McCullin: Home Front.On BBC 2,at 9.55pm.

BBC 2

8.56 Open University: Energy -Question of Balance. Ends at 7.20. 9.00 Ceefso. 12.55 Conflict and Change in

1.45 Ceefax. 3.00 Film: The Mortal Storm*

(1940) starring James Stewart and Margaret

rise of Nazism and the effect this has on university professor and his daughter. Directed by Franz Borzage.

4.35 The Paper Chase.
American-Imported series about the students and effect of a learners and effect of a learners.

staff of a law school. 5.25 News summery with subtitles. Weather. 5.30 The Grain Run. Pete

Morgan continues his

travels by barge and boat along the waterways on which the Romans

supplied their northern garrisons. This week he is

on the Fossdyke near Sexilby in Lincoinshire

shown on BBC North) 6.00 No Limits. This final

before moving on to the Chesterfield Canal. (First

programme of the rock music series features highlights from previous shows, requested by

final episode of the drama

serial and Joni is sent to a private boarding school in

Reporter David Lomax meets Russi Mody, India's best-known businessman. He is the head of the TATA

Steel Works, which has been strike-free since

Morrisson reports on the crisis facing the south east's health authorities

brought on by government

two-part clay pigeon shooting competition from the gounds of Hever

stle in Kent, for the

Budweiser Trophy, Jackle Stewart pertners Gerry Cowler, and John Watson

teams up with Barry

and Claudius, happily married to Messalina, is

surprised to be proclaimed Emperor by the Praetorian Guard after the

assassination of Caliguia.

McCullin's portraits of Bradford, Harlow and East London, his first film

report from Barbados on the fourth day's play in the Tast Match between the

Contemporary issues in Education - Where Sunday

Survives. Ends at 12.35

9.55 Arens: Home Front. Don

commission. 10.55 Newsnight includes a

11.45 Weather. 11.50 Articles of Faith with the

Hev Rosemary Wakelin. (r) 12.05 Open University:

9.00 I. Claudius. Episode tan

Starshot. The first of a

8.00 South East Reports. Fran

6.50 Joni Jones. The fifth and

Figland.
7.20 Color Rhapsody. The Wise Owl, a Columbia

7.30 The Money Makers.

Stewart and Margaret Sullevan. Drama, set in 1935 Germany, about the rise of Nazism and the

Conflict and change in Education. An Open University programme about streaming in classes 1.20 Marketing in Action. Persuading British management the fitness at work matters.

 HOME FRONT (BBC2,
 9.55pm) is a first essay in moving pictures by the strills
photographer; Don McCullin.
Having made his name on the
battlefields of the world, McCullin.
comes back to Britain for a
personal potrait of our island
now. Given McCullin's

now. Given McCuilin's concern with the squalid underside of the human condition, it is no surprise that he looks for his images among the aluns of Bradford and the down and outs of the London East End. The programme is presented without comment or commentary but McCuilin's anger at the damp, peeling rooms and poor wristches forced to scavenge for their next meal is obvious enough. It often recalls those bleak recalls those bleak
cocumentaries of the 1930s with McCullin as a latter-day

CHANNEL 4

musical drama about a night club dancer in Cuba

and his remance with a

programme of the magazine series for the

older viewer, introduced by Robert Dougall. Among the items are Paul Lewis

summarising the pension changes announced in last week's Budget; and a report on an over-60s

health week
4.30 Countdown. The first
semifinal of the anagrams
and mental arithmetic

5.00 Bewitched. Darrin is told

are threatened by his

mother-in-law's escort. 5.30 More Than Meets the Eye.

The min or six programmes on flowers and flower arranging, written and presented by Sue Phillips. Among the

music nostelgia quiz. The regular team captains -Chris Tarrent and David

Chris Tarrant and David.
Hamilton - are joined by
Jeremy Pascall, Jan
Ravens, Sara Hollamby
and Peter Stringfellow.
Danger Man" British
Intelligence agent, John
Drake, is in Hong Kong on
the trail of an information

leak. Starring Patrick McGoohen and Rupert

Davies. 7.00 Channel 4 News with

where industry's

The fifth of six

that a prospective new client is impressed by a forceful approach, but his

2.30 Plim: Rumbe* (1935) starring George Raft and Carole Lomberd, A

wealthy New York socialite. Directed by Marion Gering.
3.45 Years Ahead, The last

CHOICE Orwell, taking his own road to Wigan Pier. The picture may be selective. But it constantly

oe serective. But it constantly raises the question of how people in a supposedly prosperous welfere state come to be living, in McCullin's phrase, "on the edge of living". DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR
PLAID (Channel 4, 9pm) Is a
television premiere of Carl

Remer's 1981 spoof on the Hollywood privata eye movie. Taking an archetypal film noir plot - private detective hired intercuts the action with clips from classic thrillers of the 1940s so that our hero (played by

Stave Martin) rubs celluloid shoulders with the likes of Berbera Stamwyck, Humphrey Bogart, Alan Ladd and Joan Crawford. If the device sometimes promises more than it delivers, we are still left with a marvellous anthology of vintaga

• SEMANA SANTA (Radio 4, 8.30pm) is the sort of subject that seems to cry out for pictures and yet is done so imaginatively that we are soon composing the images for ourselves. The actor Trader Faulkner, is our guide to one of the world's most spectacular religious festivals which takes place from Palm Sunday to Good Fnday in tha Spanish city of Sevilla.

Peter Waymark

unguarded observations (5)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Fila on 4. Major issues at home and stroed.
8.00 Medicine Now. Geoff

items this week is a look at masterpleoss of early floral art. (Oracle) 6.00 Pap the Question. Pop

1.40 The Achers 1.55

Week (s)
2.45 The Enthusiants. Alian

A.05 Communities in Crisis. Looks at the 1980 earthquake in southern italy in which 3,000 people died and 500,000 made homeless

Peter Sissons and Alastali Stewart includes a report on education in Germany requirements play a major role in the curriculum. Comment from literary critic, Jacqueline Rose.

Weather. Brookside. Thinking that Sandra is pregnant, Pat offers to marry her. 8.30 4 What it's Worth presented by Penny Junor, John Stoneboroug continues an investigatio Brackon reports on

best buys in stepladders.
9.00 Film: Deed Men Don't
Weer Plaid' (1981)
starring Steve Martin as a
private detective in this comedy thriller dedicated to the memory of the to the memory of the Forbies' gangster movies. He is hired by a young woman to investigate the mysterious death of her scientist father. The film includes elips from old scientist starter. movies starring, among others, Alan Ladd, Barbara Stanwyck.

Veronica Lake, Humphrey Bogart and Charles Laughton. Directed by Carl Reiner. (see Choice) 10.40 The Tube. A repeat of last Friday's programme which featured an interview with David Bowie and a preview of the new film, Absolute Beginners. Ends

Radio 4 5.55am Shipping 6.80 News; Waather 6.10 Farming 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 5.30 Today, Incl. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45

8.30 News. 6.45
Business News. 8.55, 7.55
Weather, 7.00-8.00
Today's News. 7.20 Your
Letters. 7.25, 8.25 Sport.
7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.35 Yesterday in
Parliament. 8.57 Weather;
Travel 9.00 News.
9.05 Tuesday Cait. 01-5804411. Listeners' chance
to express yiews and to express views and question experts on a subject of current inter 10.00 News; From our Own

10.00 News: From our Own
Correspondent, Life and
politics abroad.

18.30 All Stations to the Cross.
Talk by Robert Foxcroft
(2) We Regret to Announce.

10.45 Daily Service from the
Chapel of Lambeth
Palace (s).

11.00 News. Travel; Thirty
Minute Theetra. Squiffly
Culte Quickly in the Heat by
David Marshall (s)

11.33 The Legendary Living
World. Tracing the wolf
in legend and itterature (s)
News; You and Yours.
Consumer advice with

12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer advice with Pattie Coldwell.
12.27 My Word! Panel game with Ditys Powell and Frank Mulir challenging Antonia Fraser and Denis Norden (s) 12.55 Weather, Travel
1.00 The World at One, News
1.40 The Achers 1.55

Shipping 2.00 News; Jasus. Four-part dramatisation for Holy

Smith reports on various devotees (2) The Bookworns.

3.01 News; The Afternoon Play, The Short Match by A.S. Robertson (s) 4.00 News

homeless.
4.30 Kaleidoscope (r)
5.00 PM; News msgazine 5.50
Shipping Forecast 5.55
Weather

\$.00 News; Financial Report 6.30 Jarvis's Frayn (new series) A series of

BBC1 WALES 5.25cm-6.00
Wates Today, 8.35-7.00 The
Chris Stuer Cha Cha Cha Show,
11,20-12.05cm French Night, 12.05-12.26
The Gospel According to Sh Metthew. 12.20-12.25 News and weather,
SCOTLAND 19.20cm-10.30 SCOTLAND 10.20em-10.30 Dotaman, 8.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scot-land, NORTHERN BYELAND 5.25pm-8.46 Today's Sport, 5.46-8.00 Inside Usters, 6.35-7.00 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time, 11.35-11.40 Nows and weather. SMICE AND 41.45pm-13-15pm-13 on Two (East only) 5.35-7.00 Regional

BBC2 WALES 8.00pm-E.30 Se-BIGC2 WALES MINERALIS BEIDE CONTROL OF THE MINERALIS PROSPECT OF THE MINERALIS BOOK THE MINERALIS BOOK THE MINERALIS BOOK THE MINERALIS BOOK THE WEST THE PAST IN FOCUS. SEETH EXPORTING BACTERS. SOUTH WEST AND W

Antouse at Home. West A38: An English Road.
CHANNEL As London except
Quality of the Channel of t

am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London exopt: 9.25 am First
Thing 9.30 Sesame Street 10.30
Terrahewiss 11.30-11.30 Mett and Jenny
12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Time 1.20
News 1.30-2.30 Orams 5.15-5.45
Emmercials Farm 8.00 North Tonight
6.35 Crossroeds 7.00-7.30 Shammy Dab
11.20 New Avengers 12.20 am
Nevs, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except
8.25 am Captain Sceriet

8.00 Medicine Now. Geoff
Watts reports on tha
health of medical care.
8.30 Tha Tuesday Feature:
Semans Santa. The
Spanish city of Seville is
transformed each year
during Holy Weak to depict
the Passion of Christ.
Trader Faultiner reports.
9.00 In Touch. For peopla with
a visual handicap.
9.30 Mora Wrestfing than
Dancing. David Moreau
recollects attempts to come
to grips with Ifa (2)

recollects attempts to come to grips with life (2) Getting the Bard.

9.45 Kateidoscope: The rise of the gross cut comedy.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: A Perfact Spy written and read by John le Carre (7) 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World

11.15 The Financial World
Torright
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 12.15cm News; Weather
VHF (available in England and
S. Wales only) se above except:
5.55-6.09cm Weather; Travel
1.55-2.00 For Schoots: Listening
Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM
(continued) 11.30-12.10cm Open
Individual Corners

University: 11.30 Open Forum: Student's Magazine. 11.50 Readin Radio 3

6.55 arsWeather; 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert. Geottray Bush (Overture: Yorick, New Philharmonia strings and harpsichord. Lucien Grujon, piccolo), Shostakovich (Two waltzes), Grainger (Country Gardens: Mock Morris;

Gardens: Mock Morts;
Youthful Rapture;
Shepherd's Hey.
Bournemouth Sinfonietta).
8.00 News 8.05 Weber, orch
Berlicz (Invitation to the
Dance), Albinoni (Obce
Cornento In B flat, Op 9
No 11: Pierre Pierlot), Haydn
(Symphony No 101, in D,
The Clock, 9.00 News
9.05 This Week's Composer:
Elgar, Concert Overtures
In the South (Alassio), Op 50,
SNO/Gibson; Variations
on an original theme (Enigma),
Op 36,
Philitermonia/Barbirolli,

Phitharmonia/Barbirolli, 10.00 Scottish National

9.50 Carroon 10.00 Darty Duck 10.40-11.30 Terzan 12.30 pm-1.00 Ger-dens for All 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 The Barron 3.09-3.30 Times Little Words 5.15-6.45 Errmerdale Farm 6.00 About Anglis 6.35 Crossrudes 7.00-7.30 Mind Your Language 11.20 Lagmen 12.20 em From Calvary to Koms, Closedown,

HTV WEST CAPE 9.25 am World

of James Michener 10.20 Celifornia Highways 10.50 Centoon 11.00-11.30 Fascriating Thistand 1.20 pm News 1.30-2.30 The Barron 6.00 News 5.35-7.00

Crossrouds 8.00-8.00 Murder, She Wrote 11.20 Man in a Sutcesse 12.20 am

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 9.25em-10.20 World of James Michener 6.00 pm-6.36 Weles at Sbr.

pm-5.35 Whee at Str.

BORDER As London except
19.30 Mr Smith 11,00-11.30 Groovy
Shoules 1.20 pm News 1,30-2.30 Fifty
Fifty 3,30-4.00 Sons and Daughters
5.00 Lookeround 6,35-7.00 Crossroads
8,00-9.00 Hoest 11,30 Tales from the
Partiside 11,50 News Closedown.

Transide 11.50 News, Closedown.

New Strain Strain

CENTRAL As London ex-capt 9.25 and Rungway Island 9.50 Groovy Ghoules 10.10 If

Orchestra, cond Sir Alexander Gibson, Sainf Seens Symphonic Poem Danse macabre, and Sibelius Symphony No 7.
10.30 Sacred and Prolane.
Poulenc (La dame de Mome Carlo, for soprano and orchestra). Ravel

and orchestra), Ravel
(Pavaries pour une Infante
délunts), Poulenc (Sept
respons de tenèbre, for
soprano, choir and
orchestra BBC Concert
Orchestra BBC Concert
Orchestra and Singers,
Nan Christie (soprano),
11.10 De Saram Clarinet Trio,
Phyllis Tata (Sonais for
clannet and cello), Benjamin
Franksi (Pazzi
pisnissimi), Karneth
Leighton (Fantasy on an
American hymn tune) (r)
12.05 BBC Walsh Symphony
Orchestra, cond Mariss
Jansons, Part one: Weber's

Jansons, Part one: Weber's Overture: Eurysithe and Dvorak's Cello Concerto in E mor. Op 104, 1.00

1.05 BBC Walsh SO: part two.

Tonaikovsky's
Symphony No 3, in D
(Polish).

1.55 Guitar Encores. John
Mils. Torroba (Elegia
and Cancionida), Sor
(Variations on Folies
d'Espagna), Eduardo d'Espagne), Edusido Sainz la Maza (Platero; El loco; La azotea; La muerte),

ta Maza (Platero: El loco;
La azotea: La muerte),
Alberaz (Rumoures da la
caleta; Caprocho Catalan).

2.25 -7.15 (MW only) Cricket:
Third Test. Commentary
on tha fourth day of play
between the West tricles
and England.

2.25 English Music. Bax
(Symphonic Poem:
Tintagel, Chucago
SO/Leppard), Holst (This
have I done for my true love),
Philip Cannon (Son of
God), William Alwyn
(Divertimento, Gareth
Morris, flute), Holst (The
Evening Watch. BBC
Singare), Rubbra (Symphony
No 6.

Philharmonia/Groves).
4.00 James Dower and John
Lenehan (flute and prano)
live from Broadcasting House. Moscheles's Sonata Concertante in A major. Op 44: Gaubert's Nocturne and Allegro scherzando, and Indemth's Sonata. 4.55

News
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.
Presented by Geoffrey
Norris.
5.30 Music from the Mary Rose. English carols and ballads. Italian frottole and Franch chansons. Emily van Evera (soprano). Nancy Hadden (flutes). Eric Headley (viola da gamba/fiddle), Christopher Wilson te/quitar) Robert Meunier (lute)
7,1S Things That Happen, by
Aiden C Matthews, read by Tony Doyle.
7.30 BBC Philharmonic

Orchestra, cond Edward Downes, Erich Gruenberg (violin). Berthold Goldschmidt (Violin Concerno), Alan Bush (Lascaux Symphony, First performance) 8.45 Our Liberal Practitioners. Peter Scott, editor of Times Higher Educational Supplement, considers the attractions oftraditional

I'm Lost, How Come I Found You 10-35 Ride 11.00 Home Cookery 11.05 About Britain 11.30-12.00 Blockbusters 12-30 pm = 1.00 Garcaning Time 1.20 News 1.30-2-30 Tuesday Playhouse 6.00 Crossroeds 6.25-7.00 News 11.20 Film: The Ringer" (Herbert Lbm) 12.40 Closedown.

Closedown.
TSW As London except: 9.25 am
Sesame Street 10.25 Foo Foo
10.40 California Highway 11.0511.30 Fireball XL5-12.30 pm - 1.00 Wkrp
in Canonam 1.30-2.30 Fifty Rity 3.254.00 Sons and Daughters 5.15 GusHoneybun 5.20-5.45 Crossroads
5.00 Today Sourn West 8.25 Televiews
5.30 Emmerdale Farm 7.00-9.00
First Hour of the Gun (James Garner)
11.20 Postscript 11.25 Show Express 11.56 Casedown.
CD 8 N A D 8 A & London ex-

GRANADA As London ex-

Corsican Brothers (Douglas Far-banks Jr) 11.05-11.30 Mart and Jenny 1.20 pm Granada Reports 1.30 Scatzow and Mrs King 2.25-2.30 Home Cookery 3.00 That's Hotywood 3.25 Granada Roports 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Granada Reports 6.30 This is Your Right 6.35-7.00 Cross-roads 11.20 Man in a Surticasa 12.20 em Closdown.

sm Closdown,
SCOTTISH As London except. 9.25 sm Sesame
Street 10.25 Ornerworld 11.20-11.30
Adventures of the Blue Knight 12.30 pm 1.00 gardening Time 1.20 news 1.30
2.30 Return of the Samt 3.30-4.00 Sons
and Daughters 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale
Farm 8.00 News and Scotlant Today 6.35
Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Take the High
Roed 6.00-9.00 Hotel 11.20 Late Call

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

schooling in British, Amenca and France, 9.30 Melvyn Tan plays a Graf tortepiano of c 1822. Tomasek's Allegro capriccioso M C, Op 84 No 2). Beethoven's Fanta in G mmor. Op 77.

in G minor, Op 77.

10.00 Magnum Opus, Jazz
concert recordings of
music by Stave Berry and
Diango Bates, performed
by Loose Tubes.

11.15 Borodin and Haydin.
Borodin Piano Trio In D
(uninshed) and Haydin Tri (unfinished) and Haydn Trio in B flat (H XV 20).

VHF only. Open University 6.35-6 55am. Modern Art oessants.

Radio 2

4.00am Colin Berry (s) 6.00
Ray Moore (a) 8.05 Ken Bruce (s)
10.30 Jimmy Young plus
medical questions answered by Dr
Mike Smith (s) 1.05pm David
Jacobs (s) 2.00 Gloria Hunniford (s)
3.30 Music All The Way (s) 4.00
David Hamilton (s) 6.00 John Durin
(s) 8.00 Old Stagers, Grace
Moore (s) 8.30 The Golden Years
by Alan Keith (s) 9.00 BBC
Radio Orchestra (s) 9.55 Sports
Desk 10.00 The Law Game.
Shaw Taylor with William Franklyn. Jean Rook and Nigel Rees.

10.30 Dealing with Deniels. Paul
Daniels, with John Junkin.
Anneke Rice and Duggle Brown.

11.00 Brian Matthew. Round Midrught (stereo from midnight) 1.00em Peter Dickson Nightride (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s)

Radio 1

6.00am Andy Peebles 7.30 Mike Read 9.30 Simon Bates Mike Read 9.30 Simon Bates
12.30pm Newsbeat (Frank
Partndga) 12.45 Gary Davies Rundown of this week's Top 40
3.00 Steva Winght 5.30 Newsbeat
(Frank Partridge) 5.45 Bruno
Brookes incl 6.30 review of the new
Top 40 snejles chart 7.30
Janice Long, Incl 9.00 John
Walter's Diary 10.00-12.00
John Peel (s)

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdesk 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 My Country in Mind 7.45 network UK 8.00 News 5.09 Reflections 5.15 I Wish I'd Met 8.30 The Missic of Richard Robrey Benneth 9.00 News 8.09 Renew of the Brinsh Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 8.40 Look Afread 9.45 What's New 10.00 News 10.00 Redo News-real 12.15 Prostutes 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.10 News 5.00 Radio News-real 12.15 Prostutes 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary 1.30 Newbort UK 1.45 Recording of the Week 2.00 Quitlook 2.45 English Song 3.00 Radio Newsreal 3.16 A Jolly Good Show 4.00 News 5.00 Commentary 4.15 Ormsbus 4.45 The World Today 5.00 News 5.00 A Letter from Scotland 5.15 Meridian 8.00 News 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours 8.15 International Rechal 10.00 World News 10.00 The World Today 10.25 A Letter from Scotland 10.30 The Reflections 16.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 10.00 The World Today 10.25 A Letter from Scotland 11.30 Prostitutes 12.00 News 12.00 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsratel 12.30 Commentary 11.15 The Classic Albums 10.00 News 2.00 Review 2.00 Review 2.00 Review of the Britain 12.15 Radio News About Britain 12.15 The World Today 3.30 Discovery.0.00 News 3.64 The World Today (88 times in GMT) WORLD SERVICE

11.25 Mike Hammer 12.25 am

S4C Starts 1.00 pm Countdown 1.30 Alice 2.00 Ffalabellarin 2.15 1.30 Alsco 2.00 Fraisbellain 2.15 Imenual 3.25 Liwns Body 3.55 Shake-spoare Lives 4.25 Bewinted 4.55 Henner Swr Fawt 5.30 Untergetable 6.00 Winston Churchill - the Valiant Years 6.30 Crwydro'r Cledrau 5.45 Sloe Siarad 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30 Byd Crefftwr 5.05 Treasure Hurs 9.05 Abeyd 10.00 Expudion Saith 7.30 Byd Crefftwr 11.30 Film: Oracula's Daughter* 12.55 Expudion Chandlows

YORKSHIRE As London so Growle Ghouses 9.50 Immortal Heritage 10.10 Terrahawks 10.35 Ray Reardon's Master Class 1 1.05-11.30 Under the Mountain 12.30 pm - 1.00 Conduct Lunchtime 1.30-2.30 Riptide 3.30-4.00 Country Practice 6.00 Caler 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 11.20 Minnie the Moocher and Many, Many, More 12.30 am Madetabans for HolyWeek 12.30 Closadown.

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looking for "the pace that is so essential to us in defence". That statement suggests that Martia whose lack of speed was exoosed early on in Israel las month, is to be left out in favour probably of Wright, even though his other vuluerabilities

ed. "Since I took over for ears age we have not been ione by more than two goals." peaten only twice in the five

one to play when Bryan Robson is not there. The captain confirmed his value in Tel Aviv by scoring both goals but he remains frighteningly prone to injury. He will be replaced in midfield by Bracewell, Cows or, more probably, Hodge.

The unique player

er like Rohnon," the manager said. "He is unique. Even ning the ball. France give hint a free role and allow him to play in the last 40 yards. But, wi Wilkins and Hoddle as sup ers, we need some

el. He is yet again to In the absence of Somes; it is certain to be-Waddle, "I want to find out if for some time can work at the highest level," Robson said.

If we can solve those problens, we have a chance any-where. Although there is little opportunity to see the Soviets in action. I have a vivid memory of their performance at Wembleytwo years ago when they were

fitter, stronger, quicker and brighter than us." The formation will be led by Hateley, who stayed with Wilkins and Cowans in Moscow last night after the inordinately lengthy journey from Italy, and Lineker. Woodcock, hupping on a swollen foot, may not be fit-enough to join the substitutes,

but he is the only doubt in the Howe, though, is suffering from wounded pride. He con-firmed that he had not resigned as Arsenal's manager on Saturday, but merely asked to be released from his contract which is to end in May. If his request is refused, he will stry on "because I am a professiona

Secretive approaches

business has been conducted that harts and it has hurt mewery deeply," he said.

Howe was also upset that Arsenal's chairman, Peter Hill-

stages of the tie.

He is not deterred by the wary, less trusting. "I wouldn't mind going down a division or two," he said, "but the people I would be working for would

have to be right."

SPORT

THE TIMES

England out of luck and out of touch

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Barbados

series started Vivian Richards, the West Indian captain, let it be known how thankful he was that he would not himself be spending the next two months facing the West Indian fast bowlers.

He said so not as propagan-da, hut out of a genuine understanding of what lay ahead of England's batsmen and the likely effect it would have on them, as it probably would on him. Sunday's play here in the third Test provided a prime example of what he

na Iri

meant. When it ended, thousands of England's supporters, some of whom had been saving up for years to come to Barbados for the match, were shocked hy what they had seen. To many of them, the technical and psychological problems of playing Garner, Marshall. Holding and Patterson for hours on end are a closed

But what in fact they had witnessed was a morning's bowling which no batsman that I know would have wanted to back himself to survive, and an evening when the demoralizing effect of facing non-stop high-class fast bowling was grimly apparent. As England showed against

Err

Australia last summer, they can be a very good batting side. As such, they should obviously have been capable of scoring the 119 runs they needed now, with nine wickers in hand, to save the follow-on and so extend the match.

previous failures, disconcerted by finding conditions so much in favour of the bowlers and badly out of form, they failed by 30 runs. Against their own bowling, or Australia's, it would have been a different matter, a different game.

there was also a technical explanation for England's first innings collapse. One local pundit, a West Indian Test cricketer, said he reckoned that perhaps only once a year would he see the ball move about as it did on Sunday

An uneven bounce only added to the difficulties of batting. England's second failure of the day, after tea, was due much more to a lack of spirit, and it was because of

Scoreboard

this that it was so hard to bear. I have seen exactly the same thing happen to an Australian side in South Africa (1969-70), an England side in Australia (1974-75) and a West Indian side in Australia (1975-76), always because one side has been strong in fast bowling Instead, shaken by their and the other not, it is horrible when it occurs, not least because the symptoms are so

> In the last hour on Sunday England played as though they had lost heart. Batting was still far from straightforward. But

should be, a hard game. Yet Gower still got out to one of his off-side swishes and Botham played an innings which was nothing short of a travesty. Botham is a special

case at the moment. I suppose, in a sense, he always has been. He is under the fiercest pressure, much of which, it is true, he has brought upon himself. He has been vilified beyond

all acceptable limits in the press; he is to be investigated by the police for possible drug offences on his great walk from John O'Groats to Land's End; his cricket has gone to pieces and there is no-one here to give him the leadership and encouragement he desperately

On Sunday evening, when Botham went in at 108 for four with 20 minutes left, Gower said nothing to him. But why not? "Now come on, lan, you've got to be there at the close. We've a rest day tomorrow and if we're still only four wickets down tonight you can go and get us a great hundred on Tuesday."

There was nothing like that - and Botham just went in and slogged. Cheered most of the way to the wicket by the English contingent, he came off in silence when, in the last over, he was caught at the

It is hard enough at the best of times playing the West Indian fast bowlers. To try and do so with so much on his mind as Botham has, and with no-one to help him sort it out, is, as we saw, the recipe for a hrainstorm. It was like some Greek drama, as melancholy in its way as anything I have ever seen on a cricket field. The best place for him at the moment might be at home, just trying to sort things out.



A word in Botham's ear, but Gower has failed to talk the all-rounder out of his disappointing spell

expect. Tours to the West Indies have become unlike any others. But that is no reason, pompous though it may sound, for overlooking the need for the qualities that make an officer, and for others that make a company sergeant major and others a good

David Gower spoke quietly atter, a different game. England were in desperate In Australia later this year it and thoughtfully yesterday of such advice; and fielded. It Sad as it undoubtedly was, straits, and this was a Test will all be much easier, I the problems and the gave England their best chance

disappointments.On reflection he says he would have liked to have batted first. He asked the head groundsman before the match, as I did, what he thought of the pitch and got the same answer: "It will be no place for batting on the first morning."

So he did as most others would have done, armed with

of taking the initiative, but in the event they bowled poorly. "We have to make such decisions on the first morning of the match, not the morning of the rest day," he said. My style of captaincy has not changed since last summer and it was good enough then. I shall be having a word with the team to say that pride matters and we've still got a

"They can sink to whatever low depths they like and it won't help them. It's not a question of packing up and going through the motions. There's no future in throwing in even a hand towel. If we were to do that the last three or four weeks would seem like three or four years.

I have a nasty feeling they may do anyway.

GOLF

Holders

go out to

assistants

By John Hennessy

The freakish weather in

Berkshire, as elsewhere yester-

day, preduced one particular-

ly freakish result in the Sunningdale Foursomes — the

defeat of the holders, Sam Torrance and John O'Leary,

Ryder Cup players both.

On the face of it, their

second round tie against two

assistants on level terms (after

a hye in the first round) had

the makings of a gentle intro-

duction to the main business

of the week. But while they

could not readily come to terms with the boisterous

wind and uncomfortable cold.

Gary Vautier (Downshire)

and Gary Steel (Wexham Park) pitched into them com-

ing home and despatched the

CROSS-COUNTRY

OLYMPIC BOOST FOR CITY Birmingham selected

for new indoor arena Birmingham's ambition to hold 8,000 spectators, is stage the 1992 Olympic planned for the city centre and

Games was given a boost yesterday when the city was ence centre. Work could start chosen for the site of Britain's next year and although Sports first national indoor sports

The Sports Council chose Birmingham in preference to Manchester, Milton Keynes and two sites in London. The arena shot decision means that if the fore 1992. details for the Birmingham scheme are agreed, the project will get a grant of £3 million towards the £18 million cost.

would be linked to a confer-Council officials insisted that Birmingham had not been picked because of the possibility of the Olympic Games being held in the city, the arena should be finished be-

The Sports Council are also prepared to give financial help to the London Dome - a owards the £18 million cost. sports arena planned for The arena, which would London's dockland

Downey to

remain in charge

Jake Downey, who has been under fire from his top players in recent weeks, is to carry on as the England manager.

championships.

Significant changes have

days later, not three.

manager is delighted with the vote of confidence. "Perhaps we can now get on with the business of winning," he said.

a twist or two to the tale. Some of the players are surprised that he has survived when they believed they had won the support of the selectors. Several expressed their disanpointment at the outcome. Once again the two leading

Two more controversial is-

Budd on way to greatness

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Neuchâtel Zola Budd is on her way to delicate legs in cross-country even searching for Miss Budd

becoming the greatest woman athlete in the history of crosscountry running if she can survive the censure attached to her links with South Africa.

Miss Budd's second runaway victory in the world championships here came against less than top opposition. But there is more than a suspicion that runners such as Grete Waitz and Ingrid Kristiansen, training for mara-thons, and Maricica Puica simply decided not to compete, thus avoiding a crushing defeat by the youngster.

Mrs Waitz is one of two women who have won this championship on five occa-sions, the other being Doris Brown, of the United States, who competed before the race became an official world champiouship and when there were only half a dozen countries participating. In the women's race on Sunday 28

countries took part. Miss Budd has won twice in succession and is likely to continue until a similarly talented runner emerges, be-cause Mary Staney, the only woman athlete capable of beating Miss Budd in this sort of race, will never risk her

Miss Budd will receive two athletics awards from Prince Philip at Buckingham Palace tomorrow and then will run in

the Five Mills cross-country race near Milan next Saturday before returning to South Afri-ca for another lengthy period. The ties with her native land

contributed to two official rebuffs for Miss Budd in the last week. Her South African coach, Pieter Labuschagne, and his wife, Karen, were refused permission to accompany her to the Palace, and, perhaps more pointedly for her athletics career, Lamine Diack, president of the Afri-can Amateur Athletic Confederation, refused to award Miss Budd's gold medal on Sunday, saying, "as far as I am concerned, she is a South African."

On the other hand, Miss Bodd's Commouwealth Games aspirations, which are threatened by her absences from England, will not be brought into question by the Kenyans, one of the most prominent African members of the Commonwealth, Isiah Kiplakut, the vice-chairman of the Kenyan AAA, who was

SPORT IN BRIEF

at the post-race banquet to have his photograph taken with her, said: "We see no problem with Zola Budd. She has been accepted as a British citizen, and we accept that the country takes responsibility

Kiplakat was also forthcom ing on how his men's team had achieved their superlative victory, with a virtual unknown. John Ngngi, winning and four other Kenyans finishing in the first eight out of a field of more than 300. Like Miss Budd. Ngugi enjoys the advantage of having been born and nurtured at altitude, which is an immeasurable help to long distance runners. The Kenyans take the first 15 is their national championship, which is over "a much tougher course than the world championships", ac-cording to Kiplakaf, to a training camp situated at 9,000 feet for one month.

A week ago, the first nine in u six-kilometre race, half the world championship distance, were selected for the Kenyan team. This squad system, also used by the Ethiopians and the Spanish, is something that the English have to consider seriously after equalling their lowest team place of eighth.

New Zealand II, were dam-

aged yesterday when they collided in the Indian Ocean

Bromont, Quehec (UPI) -

Paul Frommelt, of Liechten-

stein, won the parallel for the

men and Vreni Schneider, of

Switzerland, won for the wom-

Final victory

off Fremantle.

champions with an unlikely birdle at the home hole.

The day began unpropitiously for the senior. pair when Torrance lost a ball at the first hole. In spite of that they reached the turn two up and the expected pattern seemed to be taking shape. It looked rather like a four and three touch, bettling down.

Even losing the 10th with a six, two over par, seemed not to disturb them, for they won the next hole with a birdie. But Damage at sea the 12th extracted three putts and the 16th brought the pairs Perth - New Zealand's two level again, when O'Leary fibreglass America's Cup yachts, New Zealand I and drove short and Torrance

hooked wide. After a fine bunker shot by Vautier had saved the 17th he drove on to the first fairway of the last tee. Steel, newly turned professional, had no shot to the green but he had the final shot in his locker. when he holed triumphantly from 15 feet.

The 1984 winners, Mary McKenna and Manreen Garner, fared better with a cush-ion of nine shots against Dennis Newnham (Piltdown): and Michael Andrews (Highwoods), so much better indeed that their opponents could not look beyond them as likely winners this week. Newnham a Piltdown assistant, thought "someone would" have to play under-par golf, well under-par golf, to beat

hem.
The women took advantage of their stroke holes and played solid golf to prevent a for only an eagle would have keep his troubled mind kept the match alive against a

and it is a matter of selfrespect".

making secretive approaches to Terry Venables. "For all they knew, I might have been took-ing around myself and talking to other clubs during the last 12 months. It is the way the whole

Wood, had tossed a coin for the choice of venue halfway. through extra time in their FA Cup fifth round replay against Laton Town without consulting him. The move did not allow Howe, who might not have been willing to take the risk of another game on the artificial surface at Kenilworth Road, to change tactics in the closing

almost inevitable prospect of joining a smaller club. His passion for the game remains as fiery as ever, but he is now more

Robson was surprised by Howe's decision, but understands his motives. They know each other well. Their friendship started 30 years sen when they played together for West Brouwich Albion, Now they masculine counter-suscion on the combining again in the the ternaming holes. Even a 20-yard birdle putt at the Lith availed Newnham, nothing the forthcoming future will be combining in the forthcoming future will be combined by the combined

More football, page 30



£1.500 £8.85 £7.84 £9.41 £13.22 21.7% £2,500 £11.41 £12.73 £15.69 £22.04 21.7% £4,000 £18.23 £18.38 £23.08 £33.01 18.6% £8,000 £24.35 £27.57 £34.62 £49.51 £8.8% £10.000 £35.71 £41.42 £53.53 on app. 14.9% £15.000 £53.58 £62.12 £80.29 on app. 14.9% interests may vary. Other amounts and repayment periods on request. SPECIAL PLANS. We have other Plans for recent trayers of homes,

Also SELF-EMPLOYED SCHEME - up to £7,500, without accounts PLAN E. E5.100 upwards, for home extensions, secured on montgage free property, min. value £20,000. Eg. £10,000 over 60 mortgage-free property, run. value £20,000. E.g. £10,000 over 60 months × £232.58 = £13,954.80 total incl. capital. APR 14.9% PLAN D. £3,000 to £10,000, any purpose, secured on mortgage-free property, run. value £20,000, E.g. £6,000 × 60 months × £150.41 × £9.024.60 total, incl. capital. APR 18.9% PLAN F. £1.500 to £25 000, any purpose, secured on property. E.g. £3,000 × 60 months × £81.79 = £4907.40 total, incl. capital. APR 27.7% APR 27.7%

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BADMINTON

Nine leading players had petitioned for Downey's removal from the post, but yesterday the Badminton Association of England's executive committee announced a unanimous vote of confidence in the manager — who will lead the team to both the European and world team

been made, however, among them the inclusion of a supporting managerial team made up of a selector and a coach for both events. Invitato Nora Perry and Martin Dew, who were originally excluded by Downey because they refused to travel with the squad to the world team

championships in Indonesia. The selectors also arranged against Downey's wishes, for the team to travel to Jakarta three days later than originally planned. Sadly the compromise may not work. Mrs Perry, England's best known and most successful player in recent years, is sull sticking by her statement that she will not play for England while Downey is in charge. Dew, mean-while, says he will travel five

Despite the problems, the

There may, however, still be

singles players, Steve Baddeley and Helen Troke, were outspoken. "We had hoped for more than this," Baddeley said, while Miss Troke, the European champion, described it as "a negative

sues may present themselves. Firstly, if Mrs Perry sticks to her current stand then it is doubtful whether she will be able to play for England in the Commonwealth Games. Secondly, the EBA has reiterated its belief that the manager's joh be separated into two roles as soon as money is available. If that happens, then the Sussex cricketer, has rejoined players wishes will have been Surrey to captain the second-

Penalty for Connors New York - Jimmy Con-

nors has been fined \$20,000 dollars (£13,400) and suspended for 10 weeks for defaulting in a match last month, the men's International Professional Tennis Council (IPTC) announced yesterday. He therefore stands to miss the French Open starting on May Connors defaulted his semi-

final match against Ivan Lendl in the Lipton international at Boca Raton, Florida, and was notified of the IPTC decision last Monday, when he had 30 days to appeal. Connors is playing in a tournament in Chicago this week. If be began his suspen-

sion immediately afterwards he would not be able to play again until the Queen's Club lournament Wimbledon. Waller returns

Chris Waller, the former

Xland help coach.



Schuster lured Hamburg (Reuter) - Ham-

burg are trying to lure Barcelona's unsettled West German midfielder, Bernd Schuster, back to West Germany, the Hamburg president. Wolfgang Klein, said vesterday.

Getty's gift

en in the final World Cup skiing races on Sunday. The results had no bearing on final

Paul Getty has donated at stake, an increase of £10,000 to Kent County £76,000 on 1985. The Tartan Cricket Cluh's appeal fund to Tour surpassed £100,000 in provide a multi-storey stand on the St Lawrence ground at Canterbury. The appeal has raised £150,000.

More cash

The prize money on the Scottish golf circuit will exceed £300,000 for the first time this year. The Scottish region of the PGA, who announced details of their tournament schedule yesterday, said that £336,000 will be at stake, an increase of Tour surpassed £100,000 in 1980 and £200,000 in 1983. The Drybroughs Scottish Professional Championship runs. from August 7 to 10. net four.